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# PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

13<sup>th</sup>

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

GENERAL SOCIETY

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION



HELD AT

BOSTON. MASS., MAY 1-7, 1904.

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NEW YORK, 1904.



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FOR THE PURPOSE OF  
THE GENERAL MEETING  
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE  
REVOLUTION



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**GENERAL SOCIETY**  
**Daughters of the Revolution.**

**PROCEEDINGS**

of the

**ANNUAL MEETING, 1904. - 06**

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



## Proceedings of the Thirteenth Annual Meeting

OF THE

# General Society Daughters of the Revolution.

Held at Boston, Mass., May 1-7, 1904.

### AT THE OLD NORTH CHURCH.

Christ Church, known from its early days as the North Church, was the scene of an impressive gathering on the afternoon of Sunday, May 1st. The occasion was the service of thanksgiving and praise which opened the Thirteenth Annual Meeting of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution. The church, the oldest public building in Boston, was beautifully decorated with national flags and with the buff and blue of the Society. On each high window sill was placed a huge basket of daffodils and ferns, and similar floral decoration appeared on the pedestal of the historic bust of Washington. The Stars and Stripes were draped over the main entrance and floated from the "belfry tower." From this same belfry, where once hung the signal lanterns of Paul Revere, the chimes rang out a greeting as the Daughters from all over the land gathered at the entrance of the venerable edifice.

At four o'clock, the procession entered the church led by the President-General, Miss Adaline Wheelock Sterling, escorted by the Marshal, Henry Sweetser Dewey, of the Sons of the Revolution of the State of Massachusetts. Following came the Vice Presidents-General, Miss Sarah E. Hunt, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, Mrs. Thomas Hill; the Recording Secretary-General, Mrs. Carlton Montague Moody; the Registrar-General, Mrs. Joseph J. Casey; the Treasurer-General, Mrs. George W. Hodges; the Historian-General, Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris; the Librarian-General, Miss Tarquinia L. Voss; Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, Regent of the Massachusetts Society, D. R., the officers of the State Society and State Regents. The delegates and members of the Massachusetts Society followed, completely filling every pew in the building, except those provided for representatives of other patriotic societies.

The Sons of the Revolution of the State of Massachusetts lent friendly assistance to the sister society and were represented by the following members who served respectively as Marshal, Aides and Aisle Committee-Marshal, Henry Sweetser Dewey; Aides, Frederick Banker Carpenter, William Curtis Capelle, James Gardner White, Frank Harrison Briggs, William Bramhall Stearns, Willis Whittemore Stover, Thomas Talbot; Aisle Committee, Arthur Briggs Denny, Henry Dexter Warren, Henry





Nelson Chandler, Samuel Doggett Crafts, Charles Herbert Cross, 2d, Franklin Baunhor, Charles Hayden, Theodore Clarence Hollander, Clement Stevens Houghton, Edgar Judson Rich, Edward Hale Smith, George Jacob Smith.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Duane, Rector of Christ Church and Chaplain of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, assisted by the Rev. Leonard Kip Storrs, D. D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, and Ex-President of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and the Rev. William Harman van Allen, S. T. D., Rector of the Church of the Advent. The form of service used was that specially prepared by the Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D., S. T. D., Chaplain of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, and was beautifully printed in booklet form in the Revolutionary buff and blue and bore on the cover the seal of the Massachusetts Society. A specially chosen choir rendered the music of the service, and during the offertory Mrs. Louise Bruce Brooks sang Mendelssohn's "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own." The preacher, the Rev. William Harman van Allen, S. T. D., delivered the following sermon, whose every sentence rings with eloquent patriotism:

Ecclesiasticus 44:1, 2 and 13. "Let us now praise famous men and our Fathers that begat us. The Lord hath wrought great glory by them through His great power from the beginning. Their seed shall remain forever, and their glory shall not be blotted out."

Wise words, these of the Son of Sirach, written so many centuries ago as the exordium to his splendid catalogue of the worthies of Israel. He wrote in a degenerate age, when the glory seemed to have departed from the Chosen People; and doubtless he hoped to stir up emulation of their great deeds by his rehearsal. One after one, the names shine illustrious, brightening the page: Enoch, Seth, Noah, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, Joseph, Moses and Aaron, Phineas, Joshua and Caleb, Samuel, Nathan, David and Solomon, Elijah and Elisha, Hezekiah, Josiah, Jeremy and Ezekiel, Zerubbabel, Nehemiah and Simon the great High Priest, honoured in the perfection of glory. And we, heirs of the promise through the blood of the everlasting Covenant, numbered among the Spiritual seed of Abraham by Holy Baptism, grafted into the true Israel, though of Gentile stock,—we, I say, feel our hearts burn within us as we read; we, with St. Austin, resolve: "Let us, too, conquer something."

There are three thoughts interwoven in the text, which make it peculiarly appropriate for our consideration. Let us set them before ourselves plainly, and then meditate upon each, as God's special message to us this afternoon.

First, there is the assertion of a duty owed to the famous men, the fathers of our Nation: we are bound to *praise* them for all they did, and that praise is to be a never-forgotten offering to their memory.

But, second, we are reminded that what they wrought was not by their own might. The Lord, Who putteth down one, and setteth up another, Who is Ruler of the kings of the earth, He it is who wrought great glory by them; and to Him must the glory be ascribed. Finally, there is the promise of perpetuity to their seed, with eternal fame for themselves.





"Their seed shall remain forever, and their glory shall not be blotted out." And this is to be taken with what has gone before; it is conditioned upon the performance of the two-fold duty, to God and to the Fathers.

God sends us this word to-day, assembled in a venerable shrine, where for so many generations the pure Faith has been taught and the Sacraments duly ministered; whose walls, even then growing old (as we reckon antiquity) witnessed the passing of the former order, and the rising of a new; whose spire was the Beacon-light of Freedom. And if the place be an inspiration to patriotism and devotion, so too is the day: for it is the Feast of St. Philip and St. James, whose double commemoration tells of the power of union in the name of God; and it is as well the sixth anniversary of that bright May Sunday morning, when Manila Bay heard the thunder of our conquering guns, and Freedom—true Freedom, with Order for its Assessor and Law for its Guide,—gained a new outpost in the farthest West, as tyranny sank beneath the waves.

Turn, first, to the praise of famous men. You and I, in whose veins flows the generous blood of Revolutionary Sires, rejoice that we can finish the verse, we can praise "Our Fathers that begat us;" and it is no superstitious ancestor worship, no claim of hereditary privilege, which moves us, but only such an emotion as bids us remember whence we came and rise worthily to our birthrights. Such societies as yours are needed; for there has been of late an alarming recrudescence of Toryism; a spirit which presumes to offer lame apologies for the Men of 1776; which descending into the past by the back stairs, revamps old scandals and patronizes the patriots, or perhaps goes further, and avows a sympathy with oppression, and a reluctant participation in the fruits of the patriots' courage. By God's mercy, old bitterness is past; England and America, bound together into the closest friendship and mutual confidence by the ties of a common language and a common ideal, lead the progress of the world; and Washington is as much a hero to Englishman as Alfred is to us. How absurd, then, in its prating disloyalty to American traditions, is this affectation! We can honour the courage of those who clung to the old order even in its downfall; but those who babble of "insufficient cause for the Revolution," and profess to hold the political ideals of the Georges, are contemptible.

We have ceased to regard the Men of '76 as figures of romance: we know them to have been of like passions with the men of to-day, often rough, always imperfect, acting from mixed motives as all men do; and sometimes, though rarely, selfish in their aims. Having said so much, have we lost ought of their true glory? Not a ray is diminished: but we see the men as they were, and we love and honour them all the more for those touches of weakness which prove them kindred of our own.

Yet they bore themselves augustly, those Revolutionary Fathers, in the midst of difficulties and uncertainties, walking with firm tread, even where the road was dark and slippery. They were freemen; their inheritance might not be alienated without sin on the part of him who strove to take it, and of them, should they permit him to rob them. So much they saw. And they felt the full truth of that splendid maxim: "Resistance to tyrants is obedience to God." For the rest, they relied on a just Providence and on their own integrity: and the reliance was approved by the event.





What sublime audacity! Thirteen poor, sparsely settled colonies, widely differing in customs and laws, with at least five different strains of blood to be distinguished among their people; a vast and unpenetrated wilderness at their back, peopled by savages more cruel than the wild beasts that shared it with them; and over against them a mighty Empire, wont to have her will among the nations of the earth!

But even the feeble arm is nerved by the consciousness of a good cause, and they, strong in one another, were stronger far in the knowledge that they were battling for God and home and native land. It was no petty question of taxes, or local irritation at the presence of alien troops; it was the question whether this new land should advance or go backward. And that liberty-pole on Golden Hill, New York, where the first blood was shed for the sacred cause of American Independence, was erected by men who understood the magnitude of the issue. A King with no good title to his throne, and a Parliament packed by corruption,—they were the enemy, not the true England of Edward the Confessor, and Anselm, and Becket and Stephen Langton, not the England of Pitt, of Gladstone and of Salisbury. In that contest, they were men who “jeopardied their lives unto the death in the high places of the field.” It was no empty rhetorical flourish, that solemn pledge of their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honour.

And if noble ancestry can ennoble, then no Norman bandit, no sauntering Crusader, has left so gallant an inheritance to his posterity as they did—Hancock and Adams, splendid Bostonians; Van Rensselaer, the young patroon of New York, hazarding a principality; Franklin, sturdiest of burghers in the City of Fraternal Love; Hamilton, wise and far-seeing beyond all men of his age or our own, and giving himself all the more passionately to his adopted Fatherland, because he had no lawful patrimony to bear away from the island of his birth; Carroll of Carrollton, whose name is like a bugle-note in its high defiance of consequence; Jefferson, whose head was in the clouds sometimes, as he dreamed strange dreams, but whose feet were always firm-planted on the earth, and whose pen was an eagle’s plume; and above them all, serene, unshaken, spotless, that majestic figure to whom all the world does homage, Washington.

But not these mighty princes only; every Yankee farmer that left his plow, every Dutch merchant that shut his account-books and sought out his rifle; every Southern hunter who made ready for more serious sport than fox-chasing, bore his part of the glory, has his share of our praise.

We, we see now the end from the beginning; our psalm tells how “we went through fire and water, and God brought us out into a wealthy place.” But they could not see the future; and there were days of dark discouragement, when men of other mettle would have dispaired. Not so these famous men; they persevered,—all save one! Even the College of the Apostles had its Judas: and the roll of honour of the Revolution bears one black erasure. But they got not the land in possession through their own sword: neither was it their own arm that helped them. The Lord their God, Who is a Man of War, He it was, Who taught their hands to war, and their fingers to fight, because He had a favour unto them. He, Jehovah-Sabaoth, Lord of Hosts. To Him therefore, let the glory be ascribed; to Him, King of Kings and Lord of Lords, overthrowing Pharaoh in the Red





Sea, smiting great kings and giving away their land for an heritage to us, because His mercy endureth forever.

Nothing is plainer than the religious devotion of the leaders of the American Cause; Churchmen like Washington; sons of the Puritans, like that bright Company of New England's Captains; Romans like Carroll and his fellows, Reformed like the Dutch and the Scotch Calvinists of New York and New Jersey; all alike owned our Lord Jesus Christ as Captain of their Salvation. "Nil sine Numine" was their motto.

Their Congress was opened with prayer to the Father in His Name; their armies were shepherded by spiritual pastors; and they turned to Him in their affliction, sure that He would deliver them. And because of that spirit in them, the final victory was not marred by vindictive cruelties such as stained the arms of the Commonwealth in England's great Civil Wars, or as made the very name of Liberty a scorn and a hissing in France a few years later than their time. The new Republic turned at once from war to the arts of peace, upbuilding her Capitol without the sacrifice of captives at its foundation. Ah, if ever a people since ancient Israel might claim God's special favour and the fulfilment of His brightest promises, if ever a land has seemed the very chosen of the Lord, enriched with all His blessings, and guided by His hand, it is our own! And, therefore, having rendered praise to the famous men and to the God Who sustained them, we lay hold with a good courage on the promise: "Their seed shall remain forever, and their glory shall not be blotted out."

So long as America remains true to her own best traditions; so long as Freedom, Order and Law are her dearest treasures under God; so long as her leaders have something of the providence of Hamilton, the simplicity of Jefferson, the courage of Adams, and the high purpose of Washington,—so long shall the Republic endure, by God's mercy. As their glory is not blotted out, but shines ever brighter, so their seed shall remain. But if ever greed and self-seeking, lust of power, partisan chicanery, corporate greed, or mob-violence obscure their memory in our hearts, then their work will fall into ruins. Tyranny and Anarchy, deadliest foes of Freedom, lie in wait to overthrow their building; Tyranny and Anarchy, disguised in unwonted garments, and called by fine-sounding names, but still the same Satanic forces warring against the Power of Righteousness now as of old. Shall they succeed? It is for us to say. Already we see American municipalities corrupt beyond belief; the states exploited by greedy conspiracies of "graft;" and the very Halls of Congress overshadowed by gigantic corporations, threatening the national well-being. Have we done our duty? Alas, no! You, who are Daughters of the Revolution, are Mothers too. See that your children are taught what it means to be an American: so that they shall do their part in the struggle to preserve the inheritance of our Fathers from the spoilers. *Noblesse oblige*. See that you make that lesson very real. I have a good hope that all will be well, for I know how the great heart of our people beats responsive to courage, loyalty and honour.

Take our Country's two foremost citizens to-day, Grover Cleveland, twice President of the United States, and Theodore Roosevelt, worthily bearing that same tremendous dignity, both figures fit for the gallery of the Revolutionary founders of the Republic, yet standing for the two





great historic tendencies in the National development. With men like them for our rulers, we need not fear. But we must not close our eyes to perils. Such societies as yours have a blessed work to do; and you are heartily welcome to this city of light and leading, where you are to deliberate as to the best way of doing it. What is that work? In a word, it is this: To stand fast in that true Liberty, wherewith Christ hath made us free. So doing, the earthly state shall be no mean type of the Heavenly Fatherland, the City that hath the foundations, whose Builder and Maker is God. "

At the close of the service the choir sang the recessional "Ancient of Days who Sittest Throned in Glory," the Daughters standing until the clergy had retired and the invited guests had been conducted from the church by the Aisle Committee. Then under the escort of General Carpenter, Miss Sterling led the way from the historic church. Outside the building was a great gathering of the foreign dwellers of the neighborhood who seemed divided between delight at the music of the bells and admiring wonder over the throng of finely gowned women, adorned with badges and orders, passing through the plain doorway. All of the out-of-town delegates made their way back to the church to inspect the quaint old communion service presented by George II. in 1731, to look at every nook and corner of the Revolutionary shrine, and to listen to the valuable historical information given by the Rev. Mr. Duane in response to innumerable questions.





## BUSINESS SESSIONS.

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As the officers and Board of Managers of the General Society were wise in their day and generation, they left all arrangements for the Thirteenth Annual Meeting in the hands of committees composed of members of the Massachusetts State Society, D. R. This action was more than justified by the result. Everything which kindly thought and attention could suggest was done for the comfort of the delegates and visiting members. The Hotel Brunswick was chosen as headquarters, and there the Massachusetts Society established a bureau of information where there were always several members in attendance. The spacious corridors and parlors of the hotel afforded ample opportunity to the members to meet and renew old friendships or to make new acquaintances.

Copley Hall, in the vicinity of the hotel, was selected as the place of holding the business sessions, and there the Thirteenth Annual Meeting was opened on Monday morning, May 2, with members and delegates present from twenty-five states. The President-General, Miss Adaline W. Sterling, with her associate officers, and also the Massachusetts State Regent, Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, and the Rev. Charles W. Duane, Chaplain of the Massachusetts Society, D. R., took their places on the prettily decorated stage at half past ten. The Rev. Mr. Duane opened the meeting with prayer, after which "America" was sung with patriotic heartiness. Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, Recording Secretary-General and Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, reported the committee's work and called the roll of duly accredited delegates and alternates as follows:

### DELEGATES.

### ALTERNATES.

#### ARIZONA.

Mrs. Wheeler W. Williams.

#### CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobengier.

#### CANADA.

Mrs. George U. G. Holman,

Miss M. Alice McClay.

#### COLORADO.

Mrs. Stanley M. Caspar,  
Mrs. Samuel F. Rathvon,  
Mrs. Charles H. Stickney,  
Mrs. Charles M. Kassler,  
Mrs. Paul Lanius,  
Mrs. Thomas C. Mills,  
Mrs. James A. Skinner,  
Mrs. Melville O. Stratton,  
Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher,  
Mrs. Thomas H. Duke.

Mrs. Fay S. Worthen,  
Miss Helen W. Worthen,  
  
Mrs. William M. Lampton,





## CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. Cyrus Berry Peets.

## DELAWARE.

Mrs. George H. Raymond,  
Mrs. E. J. Eldridge,  
Mrs. John L. Elliott,

Mrs. William H. Bagg,  
Mrs. Samuel L. Lindsay.

## IDAHO.

Mrs. William W. Woods.

## ILLINOIS.

Mrs. Warren Springer,  
Mrs. Cynthia A. Mead,  
Miss Mary Clark,  
Mrs. Marcia Mitchell,  
Mrs. Charles Kelley,  
Mrs. Frank R. Pardridge.

## INDIANA.

Miss Tarquinia L. Voss,  
Mrs. William A. Bristol,  
Mrs. Charles M. Cross,  
Mrs. Charles C. Richwine,  
Mrs. Reuben G. Moore,  
Mrs. William B. Cuyler,  
Mrs. Daniel M. Vandawalker,  
Mrs. James A. Mount,  
Mrs. John M. Freeman,  
Mrs. Alfred Dickey,  
Miss Mary Lee Love,  
Mrs. Walter S. Montgomery,

Mrs. Theresa V. Smith,  
Mrs. William C. Smock,  
Mrs. Corinne Randolph,  
Miss Mary E. Sommers,  
Miss Clara E. Heizer,  
Mrs. Charles W. Wilson,  
Mrs. Harry H. Condit,  
Mrs. Samuel E. Kercheval,  
Mrs. H. William Clark,  
Mrs. Samuel B. Judah,  
Miss Mary R. Selman.

## IOWA.

Miss Ella A. Penn.

## KENTUCKY.

Mrs. Theodore H. Burnett,  
Mrs. James M. Johnson.

## LONG ISLAND.

Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee,  
Mrs. Stuart H. Moore,  
Mrs. John Suydam,  
Mrs. Charles S. Holcombe,  
Miss Mary E. Butterick,  
Mrs. Treadwell L. Ireland,  
Mrs. Bleecker Bangs,

Mrs. Andrew Jacobs,  
Mrs. J. P. Geran,  
Mrs. Herbert B. Henry,  
Mrs. Peter T. Austen,  
Miss Eliza T. Amesbury,  
Miss Lillian M. Cook,  
Mrs. Sherman Esselstyn

## MARYLAND.

Mrs. Thomas Hill,  
Mrs. John E. Clark,  
Mrs. Robert E. Downs,  
Mrs. Samuel M. Buckman,

Mrs. Frank Onion,  
Mrs. John W. Paine,  
Mrs. John G. Sadtler,  
Mrs. John Richardson.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Mrs. Frank E. Fitz,





Mrs. George F. Daniels,  
 Mrs. Charles E. Abbott,  
 Mrs. Ella J. Andrew,  
 Mrs. Charles W. Ayres,  
 Mrs. Frank E. Bartley,  
 Mrs. Howard H. C. Brigham,  
 Mrs. Frank S. Blackwell,  
 Miss Martha Putnam,  
 Mrs. John H. Boynton,  
 Mrs. Edwin S. Burton,  
 Mrs. Ann E. Bates,  
 Mrs. James L. Chapinan,  
 Mrs. Clay D. Chum,  
 Mrs. John B. Clapp,  
 Miss Clara J. Coburn,  
 Miss Mary M. Coes,  
 Miss Sarah P. Cogswell,  
 Mrs. Charles T. Cottrell,  
 Mrs. Edmund B. Cowles,  
 Mrs. William H. Daniels,  
 Mrs. Moses A. Delano,  
 Mrs. Willard E. Dow,  
 Mrs. Ptolemy O'M. Edson,  
 Mrs. John F. Edson,  
 Mrs. George Emerson,  
 Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris,  
 Mrs. Francis H. Foote,  
 Mrs. James E. Freeman,  
 Mrs. Frank M. Goss,  
 Mrs. John A. Greenwood,  
 Mrs. Thomas B. Griggs,  
 Miss Aroline P. Hall,  
 Mrs. Robert B. Hawley,  
 Mrs. John A. Heath,  
 Miss Mary Heaton,  
 Mrs. John F. Heckman,  
 Mrs. Alfred S. Hill,  
 Mrs. Robert E. Hill,  
 Mrs. William F. Holbrook,  
 Mrs. Jacob R. Huntington,  
 Mrs. William K. James,  
 Mrs. Henry B. James,  
 Mrs. William A. Johnson,  
 Mrs. Elizabeth M. Johnson,  
 Mrs. John C. Keazer,  
 Mrs. Jeremiah C. Kittredge,  
 Mrs. Seth J. Littlefield,  
 Mrs. Frederick M. Mason,  
 Mrs. Mary E. Meredith,  
 Mrs. John H. MacAlman,

Mrs. Levi B. Rollin,  
 Mrs. Mary N. Blood,  
 Mrs. William Lee,

Miss Georgianna Boutwell,

Mrs. W. S. Verity,

Mrs. Milbrey Green,  
 Mrs. John C. L. Clarke,  
 Mrs. George B. Darrow,  
 Mrs. Philip M. Carpenter,  
 Miss Catherine M. Bent,

Mrs. Alden Frink,  
 Mrs. Charles H. Utley,  
 Mrs. Henry D. Forbes,  
 Mrs. Samuel R. Howland,  
 Mrs. M. W. Allen,  
 Miss Abby L. Baker,  
 Mrs. Ira B. Keith,  
 Miss C. E. Parker,  
 Mrs. William H. Bliss,  
 Miss Florence A. Parker,

Mrs. Charles H. Sprague,  
 Mrs. Albion H. Brainard,  
 Mrs. Arthur H. Pray,  
 Miss Eleanor Kimball,  
 Mrs. Charles F. Dewick,

Mrs. Martha B. Greene,  
 Mrs. William T. Logan,  
 Miss Fidelia Foote,

Miss Ann E. Newell,  
 Mrs. George W. Osgood,  
 Mrs. Thomas Hills,  
 Miss Anna E. Jennison,  
 Miss Jane Wood,

Mrs. Orsamus B. Bruce,  
 Mrs. Dudley R. Child,  
 Mrs. George F. Loring,



Mrs. Andrew Nichols,  
 Mrs. James C. Nichols,  
 Miss Edith J. Norcross,  
 Mrs. Robert G. Patten,  
 Mrs. George H. Plummer,  
 Mrs. E. Granville Pratt,  
 Mrs. George W. Priest,  
 Mrs. Edgar K. Ray,  
 Miss Georgianna A. Robbins,  
 Mrs. Joseph F. Ross,  
 Mrs. Aretas R. Sanborn,  
 Mrs. Ella F. Sanborn,  
 Mrs. William H. Warren,  
 Mrs. John H. Scott,  
 Mrs. Samuel C. Smith,  
 Miss Elsie K. Smith,  
 Mrs. George A. Sprague,  
 Mrs. Francis E. Stanley,  
 Mrs. Robert T. Swan,  
 Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb,  
 Mrs. I. W. Titcomb,  
 Mrs. Nelson V. Titus,  
 Mrs. William D. Tripp,  
 Mrs. Lydia W. Varney,  
 Mrs. Levi C. Wadleigh,  
 Mrs. C. R. Walton,  
 Miss Lillian R. Ware,  
 Mrs. Henry G. Weston,  
 Mrs. Eleanor B. Wheeler,  
 Miss Maria R. Wheeler,  
 Mrs. Ernest A. Wilde,  
 Miss Adeline Whitney,  
 Mrs. George A. Whitney,  
 Mrs. George W. Whittemore,

Miss Sarah E. Brown,  
 Miss Mary Wood,  
 Mrs. W. J. Denholm,  
 Miss Maria A. Goodwin,  
 Mrs. Frank C. Granger,  
 Miss Anna M. Whiting,  
 Mrs. Addison M. Thayer,  
 Mrs. George B. King,  
 Mrs. Charles B. Greenwood,

Miss Marion H. Warren,  
 Mrs. Edward A. A. Lamere,  
 Mrs. Charles E. Farrington,  
 Miss Hester Case,  
 Miss Lena H. Cook,

Mrs. Richard C. Humphreys,  
 Miss Jane Wood,  
 Mrs. Oliver Taylor,  
 Miss Annie L. Prescott,  
 Mrs. Samson D. Whittemore,  
 Mrs. F. D. Henderson,

Mrs. Isaac E. Woodbury,  
 Miss Nathalie Davis,  
 Mrs. E. L. Slade,  
 Mrs. Charles F. Walton,  
 Mrs. Robert C. Heebner,  
 Mrs. Alfred H. Gilson,  
 Mrs. Richard S. Smith,  
 Miss Ella L. Richardson,  
 Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans.

#### MINNESOTA.

Mrs. Jacob H. Cook,  
 Miss Harriette Brown,  
 Miss Nellie Trufant.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Miss Emily L. Webster,

Mrs. George Gregg.

#### NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Louis D. Gallison,  
 Mrs. Robert Ward,  
 Dr. Maria M. Vinton,  
 Miss Florence O. Rand,  
 Miss Florence de la M. Bunce,  
 Mrs. Charles H. Seeley,  
 Mrs. Edmund B. Rosevear,  
 Mrs. Wm. L. Lyman,

Mrs. George W. Hodges,  
 Mrs. Leander F. Gardner,  
 Mrs. Frank M. Soule,  
 Mrs. George W. Hodges,  
 Mrs. Everett C. Howe,  
 Miss Adaline W. Sterling,  
 Mrs. Amos F. Thompson,





Mrs. John E. Dix,  
 Mrs. Spencer Miller,  
 Mrs. Hugo Reid,  
 Mrs. Theodore A. Strange,  
 Miss Rebecca T. Davidson,

Mrs. Albert Johnston,  
 Mrs. William A. Dunn,  
 Mrs. Myron Kimball.

#### NEW YORK.

Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham,  
 Mrs. John Howard Abeel,  
 Mrs. Henry W. Helfer,  
 Mrs. William F. Coxford,  
 Miss Charlotte D. Knox,  
 Mrs. Charles W. Dayton,  
 Mrs. George J. Oakes,  
 Miss Josephine Wandell,  
 Mrs. Samuel Goldschmidt,  
 Mrs. Isaac O. Rankin,  
 Mrs. Henry C. Foster,  
 Mrs. Zeb Mayhew,  
 Miss Hannah Wingate,  
 Mrs. David C. Carr,  
 Mrs. Clarence S. Betts,  
 Mrs. William H. Colby,  
 Mrs. George B. Wallis, Jr.,  
 Mrs. Frank H. Daniels,  
 Mrs. Axel O. Ihlseng,  
 Mrs. Henry N. Bicknell,  
 Mrs. Le Roy S. Smith,

Miss Jessie Mook,  
 Mrs. E. T. Smythe,  
 Mrs. A. R. Genet,  
 Mrs. B. F. Gambrell,  
 Miss Helen Brown,  
 Mrs. Isaac P. Rodman,  
 Miss Emily K. Colby,  
 Miss Katherine J. Carville,  
 Mrs. Anna P. Pruyn,  
 Miss Viola Russell,  
 Mrs. Joseph J. Casey,  
 Mrs. Sarah C. W. Cape,  
 Mrs. William H. Hotchkin,  
 Mrs. Henry T. Bartlett.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

Mrs. Thomas K. Bruner,  
 Mrs. Walter Clark,  
 Mrs. Alexander Stronach,  
 Mrs. Eli W. Moffit,

Mrs. E. Chambers Smith,  
 Mrs. Hayne Davis,  
 Miss Martha Haywood,  
 Miss Mary H. Hinton.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay,  
 Mrs. Carlton M. Moody,  
 Mrs. O. La Forest Perry,  
 Mrs. Herman E. Bonschur,  
 Mrs. Peter Boyd,  
 Mrs. Eugene G. Herndon,  
 Mrs. J. Chester Wilson,  
 Miss Mary A. Kent,  
 Miss Edith E. Cooke,

Mrs. Peter Boyd,  
 Miss Corinne Atkin,  
 Mrs. Augustus H. Sickler,  
 Miss Alice M. Brown,  
 Mrs. Henry T. Kent,  
 Mrs. Mabel J. S. Waream.

#### PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Mrs. Charles W. Mason.

#### TEXAS.

Mrs. James B. Beard.





## UTAH.

Mrs. Septimus W. Sears,  
Mrs. Walter J. Beattie,  
Mrs. George H. Horne.

## WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Samuel K. Green,  
Mrs. John K. Dow,  
Mrs. S. C. Wilson,  
Mrs. Louise B. Stratton.

## WEST VIRGINIA.

Mrs. Frank Le M. Hupp,	Mrs. Robert White,
Mrs. Platoff Zane,	Miss Anne V. Wilson,
Mrs. S. H. Brockunier,	Mrs. F. J. Park,
Miss Alice Brady,	Mrs. Charles H. Taney,
Mrs. Robert J. Butler,	Mrs. Grant Oliver,
Mrs. Jacob J. Holloway,	Mrs. W. A. Ward,
Mrs. Charles W. Brockunier,	Miss Frances Jordan

## WISCONSIN.

Mrs. Frank C. Walker,  
Miss Julia W. Walker,  
Mrs. E. S. Tilson,  
Miss Ella J. Hazen.

There were 117 delegates or alternates present at roll call and the Recording Secretary reported 70 proxies held by various delegates. The President-General then declared the Thirteenth Annual meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution formally open for business.

As State Regent and representing the Massachusetts Society in the character of hostess, Mrs. Frank E. Fitz made an address of welcome, saying in part:

"It is a great pleasure to the Daughters of the Revolution, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to welcome this distinguished gathering of women. The delegates who are gathered here represent the principles of patriotic faith which are deeply grounded throughout the wide domain of our republic.

"Although the women cannot exercise the power of ballot, their influence is greater wherever extended in promoting the principles of justice and equity which underlie the laws of our great country. The best commemoration of the valor of our forefathers is in the activities of succeeding generations in upholding before the people the work accomplished in the Revolution of the colonists against oppression.

"We can do no greater work than by planting in the hearts of our children, as well as in the hearts of those from foreign shores who seek to become citizens of the nation, those principles which make the citizens of a republic, the noblest men of all nations. We maintain that our society is not exceeded in its purposes by any other like organization, and that the results accomplished are not surpassed by the work of any sister society. It is our universal desire in welcoming you here to place our best at your disposal. We open wide the door of hospitality and urge you to



partake freely of what we offer. You have gathered here from all parts of the land. To many it is like a home-coming to the scenes closely identified with early American history—Faneuil Hall, that 'Cradle of Liberty'; the Old South Meeting House and Old State House; the land of Lexington, Concord and of Bunker Hill. You are near the places made sacred by Adams, Hancock, Warren and other great patriots. You are almost on the very soil where Washington organized the American Army. May the inspiration which comes from these surroundings uplift you to increasing fervor in the cause of which our society stands. Our motto of 'Liberty, Home and Country' is to us a pledge of as high honor as was that to which the subscribers of that great Declaration of Independence bound themselves and their children. May you work for the cause which we all represent, showing that we are worthy of the greatest legacy ever given to a free people."

The applause with which Mrs. Fitz's address was followed left no doubt that the delegates appreciated the warmth and sincerity of welcome.

Miss Sterling replied as follows:

"Madam Regent and Daughters of the Revolution—With heartfelt pleasure I accept on behalf of the officers of the Society and the Daughters here present the cordial greeting of the noble State Society of Massachusetts; my personal appreciation goes without saying though I have not words in which to express all I feel. Six years ago, for the first time our Society left its birthplace on the island of Manhattan and came to Boston for its seventh annual meeting. To many this seemed a bold step,—we were not all born on an island, however, and some of us had travelled before. Still, from a Society point of view this was a venturing into the unknown—a sort of Pilgrim Fathers journey and the Fall River boat assumed something of the aspect of a Mayflower. But there was no turning back, and though at the time the rains descended and the wind sat in East, these Pilgrimesses landed safely upon a hospitable shore and the warmth of the welcome banished completely the chill of lingering Winter. Massachusetts is the mother of many of us, although we have wandered far. We had reached our native soil, the home of the Revolution—rather I must say one of the homes of the Revolution, for I am distinctly conscious that Mrs. Casey is sitting behind me and she has decided views concerning Virginia.

And so after six years we have come to you again, Massachusetts sisters. If we thought you cordial in your greeting in former days, what shall we say now. The acquaintance begun six years ago has become a bond of affection which can never be broken. You meet us with outstretched hand, loving welcome speaks in voice and eye, the best you have is at our disposal, and we cannot but feel that we are with the dearest relatives of our common patriotic family. Who dare say that Massachusetts is cold or Boston, formal when the very officials add their note of greeting. Why, for this week at least, the Daughters of the Revolution own Boston. Once more, dear Massachusetts sisters, I repeat our thanks for your gracious loving hospitality.

I shall not do the unpardonable thing known as stealing another per-





son's eloquence and another person's information by giving you in detail the work of the Society during the past year. That you will learn through the reports of the State Regents. But I would call your attention to a work, perhaps not otherwise noted. In the first place our Society is becoming more and more a model and guide to all other patriotic societies. The harmony which prevails in our meeting; the inflexible requirements for admission; our quietness of work; our simplicity of purpose; our co-operation; the true democratic spirit shown in making our insignia alike for all, are all points which have attracted thoughtful attention, and in some cases, imitation,—the sincerest flattery. Then there is the buff and blue, the true Continental colors which belong to the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution alone. Other patriotic societies may follow our example in everything except the wearing of the buff and blue. We have been and are a liberal education to other organizations; we know for what we stand and what we intend to promote,—truth, honor and righteousness as did our forefathers. What care we then for those threadbare comparisons as to relative size which seem so weighty to some. We know what Mrs. Malaprop thought of comparisons, and—speaking of size—which role would you rather play, David or Goliath? I shall not take your time further to emphasize the work or worth of the Society—the former will come from other lips, the latter like good wine needs no bush.

Now, dear friends, the parting of the ways has come, and you will let me leave a few thoughts with you which you may value as a sort of legacy. Opening this the Thirteenth Annual Convention, I appear for the last time as your presiding officer. Now, please understand there is absolutely no connection between my appearance and the number thirteen. This is my Sabbatical year. The number seven has a very wide significance in Biblical history, you will please think of that number and not of thirteen. For seven years it has been my privilege and honor to serve the Society; for three years as first lieutenant, as it were, to that noble captain, Anna Brooks Snow, and four years as head. At the close of this meeting I put back into your hands the honor you have conferred upon me.

I look back upon these seven years as the very happiest time of my life. These years have brought me into close touch with hundreds of women, almost without exception noble women. This association has taught me much; it has taught me to think better of my fellow women, it has taught me to recognize fidelity, unselfishness, honest purpose, and while I have learned to honor, respect and love others, I have learned some valuable lessons in personal humility. Friendship and affection have come to me during these years and aid without which I could never have accomplished a tithe of my work.

I wish to thank my fellow officers one and all for their sympathy and support, for their hearty co-operation in the work so dear to us all. I wish to thank the State Societies for many courtesies and much hospitality, and to thank as well the individual members for their consideration. Naturally as I lay the gavel down and so many of the present officers vacate their places there comes the feeling of interest to know who shall take up the work. Where does the strength of our organization lie? According to the true American idea it lies in the rank and file. The strength of the





Revolution was in the hands of the common soldiers who left the plow sticking in the furrow, who dropped the hammer by the forge, who left the loom or the counting house to march in the ranks. So it is the women who work with untiring industry and hope, the plain untitled members, who are the strength of our organization. In such hands lies the welfare of our beloved society. Dear friends, it is yours to make or mar, it is yours to keep it a mighty chain or to convert it into a rope of sand. It lies with you to fill the vacant offices, and as the parting approaches, I feel a sort of grandmotherly feeling, if you can imagine such of a spinster. (And let me tell you, by the way, that the spinster will do her duty irrespective of every consideration—other women may be handicapped by a *consideration*). Choose wisely those whom you place in authority, select those who will maintain our dearest traditions, the principles of honor and devotion to country.

In closing let me tell you a thought which came to me yesterday afternoon. As earnest God-fearing, nay rather God-loving women, we offered together praise and thanksgiving at being assembled once more. We were gathered in that historic church from whose belfry once shone the signal to Paul Revere waiting on the Charlestown shore. Standing within those walls we were on hallowed ground, voices of the past spoke of the strife so faithfully and patiently waged for right, the strife which made the nation. As we came from the church we noted on the face of the tower the tablet which commemorates the "gleam of light." Standing as curious spectators was a motley crowd, people who do not speak our tongue, who know not our laws, but who have come to our land seeking what our fathers sought—liberty. They saw the flag, they heard the chimes ring out "My Country 'tis of Thee," and wondered doubtless at the concourse of women. But this group of mixed foreign element, repeated all over the land, is here to remain, to form part of our nation. So it seems to me that we find here a suggestion for practical work. It is right and proper to mark with tablets historic spot and church, that is a duty we owe to the past; but can we not place on these temples of the living God the tablet of good citizenship, can we not aid in inspiring these waifs and strays with the principles we Daughters of the Revolution hold sacred, that upon them may fall "the gleam of light." This is the thought I would give you at parting.

Let us take home to ourselves that bit of advice which prosy old Polonius gave Laertes "to thine own self be true,"—to our own selves founded on great and noble ideals; to be true to them is to live up to them ever and always. And now the last word as your President—I take with me in leaving office the trust and affection you have given so freely, you know my love is yours, and I say with all my heart, God bless us every one."

Miss Sterling's address was warmly received and applause and some moist eyes gave ample proof of the friendship of her hearers.

The President then announced that in accordance with the program of the day, the members of the Nominating Committee would retire for deliberation and would report at the afternoon session.

The next item in the order of business was the reports of General



Officers, and of these that of the Recording Secretary-General came first. In calling for this report the President spoke most warmly of Mrs. Moody's worth in both her official and personal relations. "Those closely associated with Mrs. Moody in the work of the Society, of whom I am one," said Miss Sterling, "can testify to her fidelity and zeal, her unflagging interest, and to her never failing gentleness and courtesy under all circumstances." Mrs. Moody then read her report as follows:

*Madam President, Officers and Members of the Board, Fellow Members:*

As the nation without a history is said to be the happiest, so our Society, in this somewhat uneventful year just passed, has made quiet and peaceful progress.

This month sees the completion of the terms of office of all your officers and half of your managers. Whether it is good for the Society to have such a general change at one and the same time is for you to decide. Your Secretary would like to see half elected one year and half the next year.

Your Board of Managers is composed of thirty-one members and it has held nine regular monthly meetings during the year.

The minimum attendance at these meetings was eight, the maximum eighteen, the average eleven. The detailed record is as follows:

Those present at all meetings were:					Mrs. Casey and Mrs. Moody.
"	"	"	8	"	Miss Sterling, Mrs. Ingraham.
"	"	"	6	"	Mrs. Ireland.
"	"	"	5	"	Miss V. S. Sterling, Mrs. Hodges,
"	"	"	4	"	{ Mrs. Carr, Miss Rand,
					{ Mrs. Heath and Miss Kent.
"	"	"	3	"	{ Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Cogswell,
					{ Miss Adams and Miss Wandell.
"	"	"	2	"	Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Perry.
"	"	"	1	"	{ Miss Voss, Mrs. Thomas,
					{ Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Dayton,
					{ Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Cheney.
"	"	"	0	"	{ Mrs. Trumbull, Mrs. Place,
					{ Mrs. Thatcher, Mrs. Holloway,
					{ Mrs. Mount, Mrs. Raymond.

The members of the Board were variously appointed on eight committees of which the Chairmen were as follows:

Committee on Organization, Miss Hunt.

"	"	Patriotic Work, Mrs. Ingraham.
"	"	Junior Sons and Daughters, Mrs. Heath.
"	"	Admissions, Mrs. Casey.
"	"	Press, Mrs. Ferris.
"	"	Printing and Purchase, Miss Kent.
"	"	Investigation, Mrs. Hill.
"	"	House, Mrs. Abeel.

At the May meeting, the resignation of Miss Page as Corresponding Secretary was accepted with regret and, at the June meeting, Miss Virginia S. Sterling was unanimously elected to the office.

In October, a letter of condolence and a tribute of flowers was sent to





your former Recording Secretary, Mrs. Gallison, on the occasion of her husband's death.

In November, the Society was asked to send representatives on the occasion of the re-interment of the bodies of Mrs. James Monroe and her daughter at Richmond, Va., but the letter reached us too late for action.

In December, Mrs. Perry resigned as Chairman of the Committee on Finance and Audit and Miss Adams was appointed in her place.

At the January meeting the resignation of the 3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Trumbull was accepted, and Mrs. Stanley M. Caspar, Regent of the Colorado Society, was unanimously elected to fill her place.

Mrs. Thomas resigned as a member of the Board of Managers and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, of Colorado, was unanimously elected in her place.

In February Mrs. Hill declined her election on account of poor health.

Miss Adams resigned as Chairman of the Auditing Committee, and Mrs. Abeel, kindly consenting to take the position, she was unanimously elected.

A letter was received from the National Council of Women, inviting the General Society to join their organization. No action was taken on this invitation, the matter being deferred until more definite knowledge could be obtained.

Your Recording Secretary has written in the past year, 403 letters and 305 postals.

She has sent out 294 certificates of membership, 100 of which were for the Juniors.

The growth in numbers has been very gratifying, there being a slight increase in admissions over last year.

There have been two re-instatements, eleven transfers, and 22 deaths.

In closing my report, I wish to say that I consider the outlook for the Society's progress to be very encouraging. It is no small matter to have increased our admissions in these modern times of clubs and associations and organizations of everything imaginable.

Women are so crowded now-a-days, there is so much charitable and social work done of one kind and another that we must expect that growth should be slow, and indeed it is the most healthy and natural way.

On laying down my pen at the end of my four years of work, I wish to say that these years have been the pleasantest of my life. The work has been delightful. I have not found it overtaxing, but full of enjoyment; I have met with unfailing kindness and courtesy in all my relations with officers and members, and I thank you with all my heart.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH E. MOODY.

On motion of Mrs. James L. Chapman, of Massachusetts, seconded by Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, of Long Island, the report was accepted and ordered on file.

The President explained that the Corresponding Secretary-General, Miss Virginia S. Sterling, was unable to be present by reason of illness, but had sent by the speaker, her sister, hearty greeting to the Daughters of the Revolution, and her regret that she cannot repeat the pleasant experience





of six years ago. The report, which follows, was read by Mrs. Carlton M. Moody:

*Madam President and Ladies:*

The Corresponding Secretary's report must of necessity be both brief and incomplete. For the brevity alone I am sure I need offer no apology, you will be most truly grateful to be spared a dreary array of figures. The incompleteness is due to the fact that I have received no memoranda of work done by my predecessor in office.

During the short time I have had the honor to serve the Society in the capacity of Corresponding Secretary I have to report seven monthly business meetings for which notices were sent the members of the Board—

Notices in all.....	217
Notices to members of General Society of annual meeting, May 1st.....	2,500
Invitations to reception held March 22nd.....	2,500
Total.....	5,217
Letters received.....	238
Letters in reply.....	238
Letters of Condolence.....	8
Letters in regard to resignations received, re-statements requested, and inquiries as to standing of members, etc.....	82
Official communications from Board of Managers to State Secretaries.....	50
Letters of invitation to guests to be present at the annual service on Sunday, May 1st.....	35
Total letters sent.....	413

I wish to express to the officers and members of the Board of Managers the pleasure I have had during my short association with them, and to wish for my successor in office an equally happy official life.

Respectfully submitted,

VIRGINIA S. STERLING.

Mrs. E. E. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. W. F. Coxford, of New York, moved the acceptance of the report which was duly received and placed on file.

In calling for the report of the Treasurer-General, the President said she asked for the record of work of one of the busiest, perhaps *the* busiest officer of the Society. With painstaking zeal Mrs. Hodges has looked after the finances of the organization, not sparing time or labor, and the Society may well consider itself fortunate in having such a treasurer. While the report will not show a balance running up into hundreds of thousands, yet for a society of our size, there is a most creditable showing, due to the energy of our Treasurer who has gathered in many back dues by some seductive process of her own and who has also a wonderful faculty of looking after the pennies. Mrs. Hodges, after a modest depreciation of the President's complimentary introduction, presented her report:



D.R.

REPORT OF TREASURER-GENERAL FROM APRIL 1ST, 1903, TO APRIL 1ST, 1904.

C.R.

To Bal. in Second National B'k. Apr. 1, 1903.....	\$1,311.98	By Rent.....	\$ 498.35
Dues.....	\$2,528.30	Salary of Clerk.....	416.00
Initiation Fees.....	173.00	Printing and Stationery.....	125.20
Junior Initiation Fees.....	55.60	Postage.....	92.02
Life Memberships.....	75.00	Insignia.....	204.15
Insignia.....	370.00	Recognition Pins.....	45.00
Recognition Pins.....	68.10	Junior Recognition Pins.....	18.75
Stationery.....	9.25	Office Expenses.....	65.00
Supplemental Applications.....	4.00	President-General's Expenses.....	15.00
Engrossed Certificates.....	6.00	Recording-Secretary General's Expenses..	37.93
Ribbon.....	3.77	Dues and Initiation Fees Refunded.....	37.10
Die.....	.75	Bank Charges.....	2.40
Application Blanks.....	12.66	Sundries.....	73.25
Picture St. Paul's Church.....	1.00	Money Advanced for Theatre Tickets.....	50.00
Advance Theatre Money Refunded.....	50.00	Storage of Ancestral Registers.....	12.00
Junior Recognition Pins.....	23.00	Flowers: Wreath for Valley Forge Monu-	
Surplus from Peekskill Excursion.....	26.31	ment, Wreath for Funeral.....	22.00
Surplus from luncheon.....	17.50	Contribution to American Flag Association	10.00
Contribution to Valley Forge Fund, Mont-		Expenses of Annual Meeting.....	516.12
Chapter, N. J. Society.....	5.00	Printing and Postage Annual Report.....	265.00
Contribution to Educational Fund, Mont-		Reception at Wallerf.....	146.00
clair Chapter, N. J. Society.....	10.00	Life Memberships Transferred to N. Y.	
Interest on Life Membership Fund.....	27.02	Savings Bank.....	50.00
	<u>\$3,466.86</u>	Gift to Educational Fund Transferred to	
		Union Dime Bank.....	10.00
		Gift to Valley Forge Monument Fund....	300.00
			<u>\$3,011.27</u>
		Bal. in Second National Bank, April 1, 1904,	1,767.57
			<u>\$4,778.84</u>

Total..... \$4,778.84

Balance in N. Y. Savings Bank, Life Membership Fund... \$425.00

Balance in Union Dime Savings Bank, Educational Fund... 394.84

Examined and found correct: LOUISE S. ABDEL, } Auditors.  
JOSEPHINE WANDELL, }

Respectfully Submitted,  
HELEN S. HODGES,  
Treasurer-General.





The report of the Auditing Committee was read by Miss Josephine Wandell, of New York, and was accepted on motion of Mrs. Axel O. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Mrs. George B. Wallis, Jr., of New York. The report of the Treasurer-General was then accepted with thanks on motion of Mrs. Axel O. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Zeb Mayhew, of New York.

The President announced that the morning's program was finished according to schedule, but as the work had proceeded more expeditiously than had been anticipated there was time for another report before adjournment. "The report now to be presented," said the President, "is that of Mrs. Casey, the Registrar-General, the one officer whose term has not yet come to an end, and never will cease except from natural cause or Mrs. Casey's own volition. It has been my pleasure in times past to bear testimony to Mrs. Casey's ability, and I have lately discovered a new variation. Age, you know, is always a very delicate subject to touch upon, even the age of ancestors; and Mrs. Casey has displayed the greatest tact in some very difficult cases—for example where the ancestor was born in 1770, and in 1775 was leading a company of minute men. It is only Mrs. Casey who could straighten out such instances of Revolutionary infantile precocity. I hope our Registrar will not consider it a hard saying when I call her the rock of our Society. Mrs. Casey cannot be persuaded to speak in public, so she will make her bow and her report will be read by Miss Kent, of Pennsylvania."

Mrs. Casey acknowledged the applause of the meeting and Miss Kent read the following report.

*Madam President and Daughters:*

Since my last annual report, members have been admitted from the several states as follows: California, 1; Canada, 2; Colorado, 14; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 6; Indiana, 13; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana 1; Long Island, 8; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 79; Minnesota, 3; North Carolina, 1; New Jersey, 19; New York, 20; Pennsylvania, 4; Utah, 3; Washington, 12; West Virginia, 4; Wisconsin, 2. Total, 194. To the Junior Sons and Daughters 100 members have been added.

Massachusetts still remains the banner state in number of admissions, and the assistance given me by the Massachusetts State Registrar has been most valuable.

It is strange what little credit is given to the man beyond the mountain, as I may call the frontier man west of the Alleghenies. I am frequently asked, after being told of heroic deeds done by some border man, "Would your Society admit the descendant of such a man, and would he be called a patriot serving in the Revolution?" "Yes, for the thoughtful student of American history, knows in these later days, that the man who did his fighting in the Valley of the Ohio, instead of in the Valley of the Hudson, must receive as much credit as we have along been giving to the minute man of Bunker Hill, or the war-hardened veteran of Yorktown."

Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, held the lands between both oceans. Excepting the pioneers who passed over the mountain borders in search of





freer houses, the colonies knew little of what was beyond these mountains. If they did, perhaps the Treaty of Paris in 1763 would have borne fruit which Jefferson could not have plucked. This Treaty of Paris confined England's right to the country between the Atlantic and the Mississippi, but by the terms of a secret treaty, the country west of the Mississippi was handed over to Spain.

The war was waging along from Penobscot to Savannah: turning now to the English side as the methods of Europeans were adopted, as at Long Island; turning again to the side of the colonists, where the surprising methods of the Men of the Border were used, as at King's Mountain.

While this was going on in the East, the Indians under the English flag, and under the English officers, were attempting to drive the pioneers back across the Alleghenies. Beaten at Booneborough the red skins and their allies were not anxious to try further issues with the "Long Knives." Then came George Rogers Clark, with his back country militia, and with the capture of Kaskasia and Vincennes, the English were now in danger of losing every foot of the territory west of the mountains.

Lord Germain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and their bitter enemy, thought out a grand scheme for the conquest of this great western territory. A body of Indians was to fall upon St. Louis; a large force was to invade Kentucky; while a fleet was to sail up the Mississippi to Natchez to unite with the two expeditions from the north, and thus capture the Illinois country and all the Spanish settlements on the river. But Lord Germain reckoned without Spain which had just declared war against England.

In the language of Justin Winsor, in his great work on America, "the scheme failed because of the promptness and exceptional activity of the Spaniards under Governor Calvez and the watchfulness and energy of Col. Clark. It was the last concerted effort of Great Britain to regain possession of the West, as the campaign of Clinton and Cornwallis with its results one year later at Yorktown, was her expiring effort on the Atlantic coast. If the western scheme had been successful, the country north of the Ohio would have a part of the Province of Quebec, and might have remained Canadian territory to this day."

Let us not forget the Man beyond the Mountains.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY C. MARTIN CASEY.

Registrar-General.

On motion of Mrs. Herman Bonschur, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Miss Josephine Wandell, of New York, the report was accepted and placed on file.

Miss Clara B. Adams, Chairman of the Committee on Excursions, then made some announcements pertaining to the various excursions about Boston, and to Salem, Concord and Lexington. This closed the business of the morning session, and upon motion the meeting was adjourned to reassemble at 2.30 p. m.



## AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session convened at half-past two and the proceedings were opened by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The minutes of the morning session were then read by the Recording Secretary-General, Mrs. Carleton M. Moody, and the same were on motion duly approved and ordered on file.

The President then called for the report of the Nominating Committee which was presented by its Secretary, Mrs. Louis D. Gallison, of the New Jersey Society. Mrs. Gallison reported that the committee consisted of the following members: Mrs. George U. G. Holman, Canada; Mrs. Charles M. Kassler, Colorado; Mrs. Warren Springer, Illinois; Miss T. L. Voss, Indiana; Mrs. J. P. Geran, Long Island; Mrs. John W. Paine, Maryland; Mrs. John F. Heckman, Massachusetts; Miss Harriette Brown, Minnesota; Mrs. Louis D. Gallison, New Jersey; Mrs. Henry W. Helfer, New York; Mrs. E. F. Moffit, North Carolina; Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay, Pennsylvania; Mrs. George H. Horne, Utah; Miss Anne V. Wilson, West Virginia. The committee organized by the election of Mrs. Warren Springer, as chairman; and Mrs. Louis D. Gallison as secretary. After due deliberation the committee presented the following names as candidates for election as officers and members of the Board of Managers:

President-General, Mrs. F. Adelaide Ingraham, New York.

First Vice-President-General, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, Massachusetts.

Second Vice-President-General, Miss Adaline W. Sterling, New Jersey.

Third Vice-President-General, Mrs. Nettie Edwards Caspar, Colorado.

Fourth Vice-President-General, Mrs. Harriett L. W. Hill, Maryland.

Recording Secretary-General, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moody, Pennsylvania.

Corresponding Secretary-General, Mrs. Caroline P. Heath, Massachusetts.

Treasurer-General, Miss Mary A. Kent, Pennsylvania.

Registrar-General, Mrs. Mary C. Martin Casey, New York.

Historian-General, Mrs. Emma J. Ferris, Massachusetts.

Librarian-General, Mrs. Mary E. Wallis, New York.

## BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Mrs. Margaret Zane, West Virginia.

Mrs. Alice Herndon, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Augusta M. Stanley, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Martha Rankin, New York.

Mrs. Ellen M. Austen, Long Island.

Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, Indiana.

Mrs. Nellie E. Richards Webber, Utah.

Mrs. Katharine B. Gallison, New Jersey.

Miss Martha S. Anderson, Minnesota.

Mrs. Emily Rathvon, Colorado.

The President then declared the names presented by the Nominating Committee to be the regular ticket for election at the morning session of the following day. Miss Sterling quoted





from the Constitution of the Society relative to nominations from the floor, and suggested that before making any such nomination it would be most desirable and necessary to ascertain if the persons named would serve if elected. The president also called the attention of the delegates to the fact that as a matter of legality a candidate must be voted for under her own Christian name; and in case of nominations from the floor, the nominee must be called by none other name than that bestowed upon her in baptism. This advice was given in advance for obvious reasons.

The next in order on the program was the report of the Historian-General. In asking for the report the President spoke in commendation of the ability and fidelity Mrs. Ferris had displayed in the duties of her office, and said further if any State society were not mentioned in full terms in the Historian's report, it was because of the neglect of such Society to supply data; the work of a historian is to record facts and occurrences not to indulge in flights of imagination, and our annalist held strictly to this view. Mrs. Ferris then presented the following report:

*Madam President, Daughters of the Revolution:*

It is the pleasant privilege of your historian to report that our Society has passed a happy and prosperous year. While there have been some losses through death, removal, or resignations, there have been compensating gains through the accession of new chapters already established.

Naturally, the gain has been larger in the eastern section of our country where a denser population and lesser distances to be travelled, make communication and organization easy and effective.

But, our western sisters have not been idle. They too, treasure their share in our national heritage of glorious memories, and unite with us in expressions of loyalty to the principles on which our organization is founded, and cultivate the remembrance of

"That sacred record of the humblest slain,  
Whose children's children in their time shall come  
To view with pride their father's tomb,  
While down the ages runs the patriotic line  
Till rich tradition makes each tomb a shrine."

If current history be full of doubts, past history is luminous with the light of self-sacrifice, and with the glory of that renown which belongs alike to the Old Thirteen, and to their young and vigorous sisters. And, it is our Junior Society, whom we must trust for the continuance of our efforts to preserve and perpetuate our precious inheritance.

It is their enthusiasm which shall pervade generations yet to come, inciting the youth of our broad land of whatever nationality to an abiding love of country and reverence for our national emblem.

"Whether we place our flag in the hand of a Kentucky mountaineer a descendant of a Revolutionary ancestor, or in the clasp of a little foreign born child in our public school, send it to the little brown man in the Philippines, we realize that 'a discourse upon the value of the flag is as nothing compared to giving each embryo citizen a flag to wave himself.' He may have some idea of the meaning of patriotism before, but with a flag in his hand, he becomes at once a patriot."

And so looking forward to future results, we may look back with pardonable pride on results already accomplished.



## CANADA.

The organizing regent of Canada reports the addition of two members to her Society.

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From Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Connecticut, North Carolina, Spokane, Washington, and the Army and Navy Chapter no reports have been received by the Historian.

## NEW YORK.

In spite of the proverbial ill luck of the number of this meeting, it is the Thirteenth Annual, we feel that the reports of the year's work of our various chapters must be reassuring.

While the members of the Massachusetts Society have been busily occupied with preparations for your reception, they have looked back with pleasure to the Twelfth Annual Meeting held in New York City, when so many courtesies were extended by the New York Society. Especially do they recall the service in Saint Paul's Church on Sunday, the tenth of May, when this dignified manner of opening the Convention was carried out in this historic edifice, in the most inspiring way, every detail being perfect.

The music, the decorations, the patriotic sermon, deeply impressed the congregation, and much credit is due Mrs. David C. Carr and her assistants, for the successful result of their efforts.

The business meetings of the Society on Monday and Tuesday at the Waldorf Astoria were well attended, and encouraging reports were rendered by the General and State officers. On Tuesday evening the festivities began with a theatre party, and on Wednesday a delightful luncheon was given in the beautiful hall at the Hotel Savoy.

Our President-General, Miss Sterling, made a witty speech. General Stewart L. Woodford, late Minister to Spain, spoke on the Prison Ship Martyrs, and the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady described some forgotten women of the Revolution. Charming music was provided by Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, of Massachusetts.

On Thursday the New York State Society tendered a reception to the visiting Daughters in the East Room of the Waldorf Astoria, when music and refreshments added to the afternoon's pleasure.

An excursion to Peekskill was made on Friday, when a luncheon was served at the St. Nicholas Hotel at Lake Mohegan, and visits were paid to historic spots, the Military School and Drum Hill; a perfect day increasing the enjoyment of the lovely scenery. The thanks of the visitors are due the Regent of the Van Cortlandt Chapter, and her co-workers for this delightful outing. And we owe thanks also to the New York Society for the many attentions received throughout the week, as well as for the excellence of all the arrangements to which much thought and time must have been given.

The Chapters of the State of New York are in a flourishing condition and meetings of the Board of Directors have been held regularly.

Evacuation Day, on November 25th, was celebrated by a large and





brilliant reception at the home of the State Regent, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham. On January 19th, a tablet was unveiled on the Van Cortlandt house in Peekskill, in commemoration of the occupancy of this house by General Washington and his aids in 1776. The tablet is of bronze, suitably inscribed, and after interesting exercises, it was unveiled by a descendant of Pierre VanCortlandt, the presentation speech being made by the State Regent.

January 26th brought together nearly 300 women at a euchre party given at the Waldorf Astoria, which was a social and financial success.

Three informal receptions were held during the Winter, the three city chapters assuming charge, each in turn, and furnishing the entertainment and talent.

The General Society D. R. gave a delightful reception at the Hotel Waldorf on March 22, 1904, when guests were present from distant towns and cities, as well as from those nearer home.

General Washington's Birthday is annually observed by the New York State Society, Sons of the Revolution, by a banquet at Delmonico's, to which the Daughters are not invited; but being desirous of a representation on that auspicious occasion, they sent a proxy in the shape of a beautiful basket of flowers which was received with cheers and added greatly to the beauty of the table decorations.

### LONG ISLAND.

The Long Island Society numbers over 100 members, and has met monthly except during the Summer season.

It has assisted in the maintenance of Summer vacation schools and playgrounds, and has manifested its interest in the promotion of good citizenship.

In January the annual election of officers took place, when Mrs. Andrew Jacobs resigned the position of regent, which she has occupied for five years, and was presented with a handsome silver and glass loving cup, in appreciation of her long service.

The newly elected Regent, Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, gave a large reception, when music, a fine collation, bright wood fires blazing on every hearth, and beautifully gowned women enhanced the charm of the occasion.

In February occurred a progressive euchre party at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson, each lady contributing a neatly wrapped prize, and much merriment was caused by the selection and examination of the mysterious parcels.

Mrs. Henry Sanger Snow, of Brooklyn, entertained the Long Island Society in March, when interesting papers on the French Huguenots was followed by recitations, music and a social hour.

Miss Louise G. Bennett, Treasurer of the Society, is custodian of a collection of photographs of homesteads, churches, schools and similar buildings of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, which will be presented to the Brooklyn Institute.

It seems to your Historian that it would be well for societies having permanent headquarters, to follow this example as such collections will be invaluable to future historians; and, as time goes on, the difficulty of securing such will be greatly increased.



## NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey State Society observed the 127th Anniversary of the Battle of Princeton by exercises in Berkeley Hall, East Orange, when addresses were made by the Regent, Mrs. John E. Dix, the President-General, Miss Sterling, and by the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady, who read from his book "American Fights and Fighters," and music and an enjoyable social hour followed.

The Cohansick Chapter has passed an active year with the addition of eleven new members. They are interested in the erection of a monument at Greenwich, South Jersey, where in 1774 about forty men, dressed as Indians, burned tea taken from the Greyhound. This was stored in the cellar of a house nearby, the captain of the vessel planning to take it by land to its destination, but the Jerseymen were equal to the emergency.

This Chapter commemorated the meeting of the first Continental Congress in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, on September 5th, 1774, by a meeting at the home of the Regent, Mrs. C. H. Seeley, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Two interesting papers were read "How New Jersey came into the hands of the English," and "Cumberland County prior to the Revolution." Much credit is due Mrs. Seeley and the officers of this Chapter during the past year.

Mrs. John E. Dix, the State Regent, entertained the State Society at its quarterly meeting. The Ramapo Valley Chapter will mark the Revolutionary fortifications at Hilburn, N. Y., by a tablet on a boulder forming part of the intrenchments.

The Orange Chapter has enjoyed two illustrated lectures given by Dr. Marie Vinton, on "Old Dutch New York," and "New York During the Revolution," also charming musical and social festivities, several members opening their houses. At a meeting at Mrs. Robert Ward's residence, South Orange, the hostess gave an interesting description of Washington's home at Mt. Vernon.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

The Pennsylvania Daughters plan to celebrate some historical event in each month, sending a dainty card and calendar in the D. R. colors to every State member, with the dates marked which are to be commemorated.

On October 4th, the 125th Anniversary of the Battle of Germantown, a pilgrimage to that town was made and the party were welcome visitors at several ancient dwelling houses.

At one quaint old place, which has been preserved by the Colonial Dames, there were seen secret passages leading from nearly every room; and, at another house, Miss Johnson, a charming lady of advanced years, exhibited many rare and choice antiques, and pointed out the place where a bullet had ploughed its way through a door and had passed through another door opposite, stating that this house was the first one injured in the battle.

The State Society celebrated the evacuation of New York by a luncheon at Hotel Bellevue, on November 25th 1903. On December





3rd, the Colonial Chapter held a bazaar at the residence of Mrs. O. La Forest Perry, which was generously patronized, the chapter realizing a good sum for its patriotic work.

January 5th, 1904, the wedding anniversary of Washington and the birthday of Franklin, was celebrated by an evening reception. Mrs. Herman E. Bonschur, a member of the State Board, opened her house for the occasion, and there was a large attendance in spite of the zero weather.

On January 28th, Miss Brown of the Past and Present Chapter, held a successful Heart Party, and in March Mrs. David P. Leas gave a charming luncheon following a business meeting of the Board of Directors.

The evacuation of Boston on March 17 was observed by a musical at the residence of Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, one of the most enjoyable events of the season; and on March 28th, a luncheon was given at the Acorn Club, Philadelphia.

Early in April occurred the Tenth Anniversary of the Pennsylvania Society D.R., which was observed at the Hotel Bellevue. At this meeting all the officers were re-elected.

The organization is assured that much good has been accomplished during its existence and that it rests on a firm foundation.

#### DELAWARE.

George Read Chapter of Delaware has not yet succeeded in establishing a full grown state society, and though the membership is not large, it endeavors to keep up the work along patriotic lines for which the society was organized.

This Chapter contributed to the celebration at Cooch's Bridge on September 3rd, 1903, commemorating the battle where our flag was first unfurled, and has sent a donation to the fund for purchasing books for the library at the General Headquarters in New York.

#### MARYLAND.

The Avalon Chapter of Maryland was asked to unite with other patriotic societies in passing resolutions, requesting Congress to make an appropriation for the purchase of the site of Fort Frederick, Washington County, Maryland, for a military park.

The 145th Anniversary of the marriage of George and Martha Washington, was commemorated by a reception given in honor of the State Regent by the Maryland D. R.'s., at the former's home in Baltimore.

Pictures of the groom and bride of long ago, flags of the Society's colors, decorated the beautiful room, and the Historian of the Society of the War of 1812 made an address and congratulated the Society on the good work accomplished. He recalled the part that women had played in the war drama, describing many incidents of signal bravery and self sacrifice; he was followed by Mrs. Hill, who expressed her pleasure and thanks for the courtesy shown.

#### KENTUCKY.

Beargrass Chapter, of Louisville, Ky., reports a steady growth. It has held monthly meetings at which Revolutionary history has been



studied; has aided in the support of an Original Daughter, and has presented to the Public Library of Louisville, a handsomely framed copy of the Declaration of Independence.

### INDIANA.

The Indiana State Society has continued its annual custom of observance of Washington's Birthday, this year holding a brilliant reception in the new English Hotel, Indianapolis, which was largely attended, guests being present from many towns.

The spacious hall was decorated with flags, and the floral adornments were daffodils and hyacinths, showing the colors of our society, the State Regent, Miss Tarquinia L. Voss was assisted in receiving by the officers of the Indianapolis Chapter. Addresses by Miss Voss and Rev. J. Cumming Smith, were followed by the presentation of a prize, offered for the best essay on "Indiana in the Revolution," competition for which was open to all members of the Lexington Chapter, composed of children of members of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

This prize was Maurice Townsend's "Alice of Old Vincennes," selected because it was the work of a member of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and it was won by Albert Morris Brixton, the presentation being made by Miss Voss.

This Society, besides its regular meeting has had a Flag Day picnic, a large banquet, a public reception on Washington's Birthday, a reception at the home of the Regent, Miss Voss, and has joined with other patriotic societies in work of mutual interest.

One new chapter has been organized at Greenfield, and the Society looks back with pleasure on its year of prosperity.

### WISCONSIN.

Owing to the numerous organizations existing, which are devoted to work of various kinds, the Molly Stark Chapter decided to distinguish itself by being the only society that meets simply for social functions, and holds meetings once each month for the glorification of its ancestors and edification of the members' digestions.

Like friendship, this chapter has been a plant of slow growth, though having lost but one member through failure to pay dues, it considers itself happy in its organized efforts to enjoy life.

### COLORADO.

The Colorado Society has held the usual number of meetings, all of which have been at the homes of members.

As usual they assisted the Sons of the Revolution in making the celebration of Flag Day a great success, and joined with them in observing February 22nd, by a banquet.

The State Regent, Mrs. S. M. Caspar, succeeded in placing a patriotic afternoon on the program at the autumn meeting of the State Federation of Womens' Clubs.

By the circulation of reports of work done by the General Society D. R., as well as of the local one in Colorado, much interest in patriotic work has been aroused throughout the State.





During the Summer a Year Book was published. The Pueblo Chapter has been most active, and has presented nearly a thousand historical and genealogical books to the public library of Pueblo, and has given a fine flag to the Y. M. C. A.

The Junior Society has grown rapidly, and has added new laurels to its already fine wreath by giving an original play which was a great success.

The Juniors also presented a large flag to the Denver Orphans' Home, when the children gathered there were taught to salute our national emblem.

### UTAH.

From Utah comes the good news that there is not only a gain in membership, but that interest in the work is steadily increasing.

The meetings of the State Society have been harmonious, and have been so much enjoyed that they have been designated by some of the members as club chats.

In November at the home of Mrs. William H. King, an interesting paper on the first Thanksgiving Day was read by Mrs. Julia Farnsworth Lund, and recitations, music and a social hour enlivened the occasion.

At the last meeting of this Society, Mrs. Lucy W. Smith gave a paper on the life of Alexander Hamilton, and one on Aaron Burr was given by Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, followed by the customary social hour.

### WEST VIRGINIA.

A most encouraging report comes from the Society in Wheeling, W. Va., which has had a steady growth since its formation. A charter for a State Society has been issued from the General Headquarters in New York, but, as each State Society is practically a separate organization in itself, a charter from its own State government is necessary, and arrangements have been made to secure one.

An interesting communication has been received from the retiring State Historian, the oldest member of D. R.'s. in West V., who speaks of our being associated together as friends and companions to help each other in any needy way, and to try to keep the history of the struggles and victories of our ancestors fresh in our minds and lives, so that the coming generation may know how they have such a grand and glorious "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

A Chapter of the Junior Sons and Daughters has been recently organized by the State Regent, Mrs. Robert J. Reed, and Washington's Birthday was celebrated by an entertainment consisting of tableaux and charades presented by the children, which gave much pleasure to the older members.

In order to encourage a study of the history of our country, a prize was offered to any student in the West Va. University for an essay on Washington. This was awarded to Mr. Crowe, and it is hoped to continue the custom annually.

Among the social functions, was an enjoyable evening passed at the Fort Henry Club, when the Society was entertained by Mrs. Platoff Zane, and at the annual meeting held at the hospitable home of the Regent, Mrs.



Reed, the President General, Miss Sterling was present and a delightful luncheon was served, many thanks being due to the Regent for her gracious hospitality, and for her efforts for the society's welfare, as well as to the officers who have aided her so ably.

A grand-daughter of Patrick Henry, who was in need, has been assisted by the local chapter, and it is proposed to set aside a sum for the erection of a stone upon the unmarked grave at Martin's Ferry, of the woman whom President Roosevelt has called the greatest American heroine, Elizabeth Zane.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Among the events which have interested Massachusetts Daughters has been the election of a State Chaplain, the Rev. Charles W. Duane, a great-great grandson of Benjamin Franklin, and a trustee of the Franklin Fund.

A neat and comprehensive year book, giving names of State officers, chapters, and of chapter officers, dates of meetings and other desirable information, has been distributed among the members; receptions have been tendered to State officers by many local chapters, including one in Chelsea, when a marker was placed on the Pratt house by the Winnismet Chapter.

Cornwallis Day was observed by a pilgrimage to Amesbury, when the home of Whittier was visited, and places associated with his poems were pointed out. The Josiah Bartlett Chapter were hostesses of the day.

A Loan Exhibition of the North Bridge Chapter of Salem, showed a collection of rare antiques and curios well worthy of that old historic town.

The tenth birthday of the Massachusetts Society was celebrated by a luncheon at the Tuileries. Speeches were made by the State Regent, Mrs. Caroline P. Heath, Miss Clara Adams, one of the organizers of the Society, Mrs. Lee, its first regent, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, and the Rev. E. A. Horton.

An illustrated postal card of original design has been issued, the sale of which has benefited the Historical Tablet Fund; several large whist parties, and other entertainments have been given to raise money for patriotic purposes. Among these was an amusing representation of an old fashioned singing school by the Third Plantation Chapter of Lynn.

On December 16th, 1903, Tea Party Day was enthusiastically observed by the State Society of Massachusetts, at the Hotel Tuileries, when the State officers received, attired in costume of the olden times, and a musical monologue with floral impersonations and tableaux was given in the Napoleon Room.

On January 16th, at the Hotel Vendome, Mr. A. E. Brown told what Peter Faneuil gave to Boston.

At the annual meeting of the State Society in March, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz was elected regent to fill the vacancy, caused by the retirement of Mrs. Caroline P. Heath.

During the observance in July of Old Home Week in Massachusetts, the Josiah Bartlett Chapter of Amesbury entertained in the Macy-Colby house, which is a good specimen of the old Colonial home. Its sloping roof, huge fireplace and massive beams, together with the many speci-





mens of antique furniture, make it an object of interest to all who visit Amesbury. And, upon an incident which occurred in this house, was founded Whittier's poem, 'The Exile.'"

In August last the North Bridge Chapter gave a lawn party and reception to State officers and representatives of chapters throughout the State. The affair was given on the lawn of Miss Anna F. Lovett's ancestral home at Beverly, Miss Lovett kindly placing the grounds at the disposal of the North Bridge Chapter for the occasion. The attendance was large and the function thoroughly enjoyable.

Flag Day and Bunker Hill Day were appropriately observed, and Lincoln's Birthday is annually commemorated by local chapters.

The Sarah Hull Chapter of Newton donated to one of the schools of that city a book-case, filled with books on American history of the Revolutionary period, and for several years it has maintained a scholarship at Berea College, Kentucky. Two pupils at Berea are also maintained by the State Society.

Two new chapters have been formed during the year. The Dolly Madison, composed of young girls, who have passed the age entitling them to membership in the Junior Society, and the Mary Washington at Clinton, organized under especially favorable circumstances. A branch of the Juniors has been formed at New Bedford, named the General Israel Fearing Chapter. A handsome flag was raised on the grounds of the birthplace of John Adams by the local chapter of Quincy.

One part of the Historian's duty now remains, the sad record of those who have gone before and whose places are now vacant in our ranks. Since our last meeting we have lost by death Mrs. Charles E. Bristol, Mrs. Julius B. Bissell, Mrs. David H. Coover, Mrs. Horatio N. Vail, of the Colorado Society; Mrs. Elisha Cobb, Miss Erie E. Eastes and Mrs. Peter Dunkle, an Original Daughter, of the Indiana Society; Mrs. Frank Bailey, Miss Harriet C. Clarkson, Mrs. Horatio L. Washburn, of the Long Island Society; Miss Elizabeth C. Adams, Mrs. Daniel D. Crombie, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Gray, Mrs. Allen D. Hall, Mrs. Charles W. Hastings, Mrs. Caroline S. Houghton, Original Daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Ingalls, Mrs. Charles E. Kelly, Mrs. William H. Mackintosh, Mrs. John G. Moseley, Miss Mary P. Ropes, Miss Martha G. Sibley, of the Massachusetts Society; Mrs. Israel C. Chamberlin, of the Ohio Society; Miss Elizabeth L. Longstreth, Mrs. Robert Hendry, of the Pennsylvania Society, and Mrs. George Q. Cannon, of the Utah Society. All were faithful and zealous members of our organization, and we hold them in loving recollection.

And now, in closing my report, and bidding you farewell as historian, I desire to thank you all for the many courtesies extended me during my term of office, and for the kind evidences of appreciation which will make my service in this capacity an ever pleasant memory.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA J. FERRIS."

During the reading of the necrological list, the delegates stood, and at the conclusion a double quartette of young members sang "The Vacant Chair."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Ferris's record, on motion of Mrs. Frank E.



Bartley, of Massachusetts, seconded by Mrs. George W. Priest, of Massachusetts, the same was accepted and ordered on file.

The last of the series of officers' reports was that of the Librarian-General, Miss Tarquinia L. Voss. The President prefaced the call for this report with some words of commendation of Miss Voss whose untiring energy had enriched the library shelves during the past year. Miss Voss then read the following record of her work.

*Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:*

Your Librarian is happy to be able to report acquisitions other than the products of the clipping bureau and the paste-pot. We have been the recipients of donations from fifteen different sources. Eight State Societies have sent contributions: those of Washington, Indiana, Virginia, Utah, Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Delaware. The State Society of Washington has voted to send one book each year, and sent with their volume for this year, that of 1905 in advance. These books are nearly all relative to the localities of the donors and are of historic and literary interest. Those of Washington are "The Conquest" and "McLoughlin and Old Oregon" by Eva Emery Dye. Indiana gave the two volumes of William Hayden English's "Conquest of the Northwest, 1778-83," which comprises a history of General George Rogers Clark as well. Virginia sent "Old Churches and Families of Virginia," by Bishop Meade, two handsome volumes. From Utah we have three books, "Poems," by Sarah E. Carmichael, which is now out of print, "The Old Journey," by Alfred Lambourne; and "Musings and Memories," by our loyal D. R. Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells. Colorado sent "The Old Santa Fe Trail." From Massachusetts we have "Where Independence Begun," by Daniel Munroe Wilson. New Jersey sent us "A Winter's Work." And the George Read Chapter of Delaware, has sent money for the purchase of books. We have received the Year Book of the Sons of the American Revolution of the Washington State Society, and that of the Sons of the Revolution, from William Allen Wood, President of the Indiana Society of that name. Mrs. Robert Ward, of New Jersey, gave us "Historic Homes of New Jersey."

Two scrap books have been compiled by the Librarian. We have communicated with every State Society and several chapters, and in many cases books have been promised us in the future. Hence we hope that this year's collection may be a beginning, a nucleus, around which a valuable library may be built.

Respectfully submitted,

TARQUINIA L. VOSS,

*Librarian-General.*

On motion of Mrs. Axel O. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Warren Springer, of Illinois, the report was accepted and placed on file.

The regular routine of business was now most pleasantly varied by a vocal solo rendered by Mrs. Charles T. Cotrell, Regent of the Martha Washington Chapter, which was so thoroughly enjoyed that an encore was enthusiastically demanded and graciously granted.

The reports of the three principal Standing Committees came next in





order. The President stated that whilst these committees were a part of the organization of the Board of Managers their work concerned the Society as a whole and therefore their reports were made at this time. For the Committee on Organization, the Chairman, Miss Sarah E. Hunt, gave the following report:

*Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:*

Persistent efforts on the part of the Committee, seconded by the efforts of the Organizing Regents, have been made in the far West and in the far East, in South, and North and middle of our land. From our Registrar-General's report you have heard the number of admissions to membership in California, Idaho, Kentucky, Vermont and Wisconsin.

The Organizing Regent for Canada will make her own report.

"Kentucky sends the following:

Report of the Beargrass Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, March 1904, Louisville, Ky.

The Beargrass Chapter of Louisville, Ky., which is also the State Chapter, was organized in November, 1897. It has now a membership of fifteen, having lost since its organization three members by removal from the city, and in the past year one by death, Mrs. Eliza Parker, of Richmond, Ky., one of our "original daughters."

The chief work of the Chapter has been the caring for our other "Original Daughter," Mrs. Martha Hazelwood Hord, who is now eighty years old and in failing health.

The Chapter has placed framed copies of the Declaration of Independence (through the Thomas Jefferson Association) in the public libraries. Two new members have been recently added to the Chapter, and the interest manifested at the monthly meetings is very encouraging.

MRS. ELIZABETH SHELBY BURNETT,

*Organizing Regent,*  
Louisville, Ky."

The report of Miss Emily M. Webster, New Hampshire's Organizing Regent is, that while no gain has been made in membership there during the past year, the Mary Butler Chapter of Pittsfield has held meetings as usual. The Chapter has bought the fac simile copies of the Declaration of Independence from the Jefferson Memorial Association and will place one in each school room and in the public library of the town.

In Connecticut, Maine, Texas and Vermont the same conditions exist. Our members *keep* their membership but decline to organize State Chapters. The report of one Organizing Regent may be quoted for all, namely: "We have so many orders and clubs that we cannot attend to any more, although we approve of the work of the Society and wish it success."

In Arizona, Idaho and Montana beginnings have been made and next year's report will probably testify to the activity of their Organizing Regents.

Wisconsin holds its own bravely. Mrs. Anna M. Walker writes as follows:

"The work of organization in Wisconsin has made little progress the last year owing in part to the fact that the Organizing Regent is a private individual with numberless cares first, and is a public official, second.



"The Molly Stark Chapter of twelve members is a local as well as State Chapter under the especial provision for such cases.

"No deaths nor marriages have occurred, one member has been dropped for non-payment of dues."

Mrs. Walker has worked carefully and a letter which has her report tells of a second chapter almost ready to be formed in her State.

California had been left purposely till the last although we have already some members there and you perhaps noticed that the Registrar-General reported an admission from that State. Mrs. Kate R. Lobingier formerly of the Colorado Society, has been active in searching out Daughters of the Revolution who have removed from the East to the Pacific coast, and she has already the material to form a chapter. She writes; 'my being a stranger here makes the work doubly hard.'

Those who remember the report of the Committee on Organization for last year will recall Mrs. Lobingier's lament that so many women there do not know the names of their greatgrandfathers and so it is impossible to do any successful searching for Revolutionary lineage with these links missing.

She mentions the books sent to her by Mr. Walter Logan of the S. A. R., who, at the request of this committee gave Mrs. Lobingier the lineage books of the Society. Thanks are also due to New York and New Jersey members of this committee who have sent from week to week to our far Western Organizing Regents the issue of the New York Mail and Express which gives genealogical matter, with much interesting material about Eastern families.

In closing this report, the Chairman regrets that there is so little to report. It has been her habit to spend from two to four hours every day—and sometimes more—on the work of her office. She desires to thank all the members of the Committee and those of the Auxiliary to this Committee for the valuable aid given her in her efforts, which she hopes may prove as seed sown to ripen later in an increased membership and active interest in our beloved Society.

Respectfully submitted,

SARAH E. HUNT,

*Chairman.*

This report was duly accepted on motion of Mrs. L. D. Gallison, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. George B. King, of Massachusetts.

Mrs. John A. Heath, Chairman of the Junior Sons and Daughters, followed with an interesting record of the year's work:

*Madam President, Daughters of the Revolution:*

For the Junior Sons and Daughters, the closing year has been a prosperous one; 100 new names have been added to the membership list, ten have been transferred to the Daughters of the Revolution, and two to the Sons of the Revolution.

Among all the members a general enthusiasm is manifested, and a hearty effort made, to extend the work of the Society, and to promote the principles for which it stands.

The chapters hold regular meetings of a literary and social character, and the ease and dignity with which many of the youthful presidents





wield the gavel may well be envied by many an older aspirant. Business sessions are conducted decently, and in order, and the programmes develop high degree talent and ability along many lines.

The Lexington Chapter of Indianapolis holds its annual meeting on Lexington Day, April 19. The boys bring their band, and furnish very enjoyable music for their own, and other State meetings. Another interesting feature of this Chapter, is the competition for the prize offered each year, by the State Regent, Miss Voss, for the best essay on some topic pertaining to the Revolution. This year the subject was "Revolution in Indiana," and the prize, a beautiful copy of "Alice of Old Vincennes," chosen because it was written by a Son of the Revolution, was awarded to Master Albert Bristor, of Indianapolis. This Chapter anticipates a lawn fete and a picnic, as soon as the weather becomes suitable for out door entertainments.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good," so, although Indiana has lost five members by transfer, Maryland has gained them, and the Nelly Custis Chapter, of Baltimore, gladly extended a cordial welcome to the five brothers.

During Christmas week the members of Nelly Custis Chapter attended a matinee performance of the "Good Old Summer Time," as guests of the State Regent, Mrs. Hill; also as her guests, on April 9th, a most delightful day spent in Washington. After visiting the Congressional Library, the whole party proceeded to the White House, and was specially received by Mrs. Roosevelt, who charmed each one with her winning manners and cordial greeting.

The members of this Chapter were invited to participate in the reception, in honor of Mrs. Hill, tendered by the Maryland State Society, on the evening of January 6th, the anniversary of General and Mrs. Washington's wedding day.

On April 4th, an afternoon tea, with a literary and musical program was held, and both socially and financially, was a great success. The \$80 realized was given towards the support and education of a large family of destitute orphan girls. One of the most interesting literary features of the season's meeting was the sketch of Nelly Custis, the granddaughter of Mrs. Washington, the adopted daughter of George Washington, and the one for whom the Junior Chapter of Maryland is named.

The Junior Sons and Daughters, of Colorado, have held six regular meetings, with good attendance, and attractive programs. On one occasion, resolutions were adopted, expressing the Society's regret at the desecration of the flag, by the Western Federation of miners in their posters and pamphlets, and a handsomely bound volume of the History of Denver, was presented to Master Norcross Stratton in appreciation of his work during two and a half years as president, and sincere regret was expressed at his leaving Denver. But here again the loss of one State is the gain of another, for Master Stratton comes to Massachusetts for permanent residence.

On December, 12th, a large flag was raised on the Denver Orphans' Home. Master Stratton made the presentation. The flag was accepted by one of inmates of the home, and saluted by all the children. Mrs.



Caspar, the State Regent of Colorado, gave an address, and patriotic musical selections were rendered by the home children. The Boards of the D. R. and the S. R. were invited to be present, and the occasion proved a joyous one.

On the evening of March 4th, "Soldiers Brave and Maidens Fair," a Colonial play, written for the Juniors, was presented by them in the Woman's Club Auditorium. 400 witnessed the performance, and were most generous in their praise; the newspapers were very kind in their endorsement, and dramatically, socially and financially, the affair was a grand triumph; \$131.50 were cleared for the treasury, seven new Juniors gained to the society, and at least one D. R. \$50 has been voted to the Monument Fund of the Sons of the Revolution. A chapter was organized in Pueblo, but your chairman has never received a report from it.

In Spokane, Washington, two new chapters have been formed, with a charter membership of forty. The Nathan Hale Chapter for those over fourteen years of age, and the George Washington, for the children under fourteen.

When President Roosevelt visited Spokane, last May, a very large and beautiful basket filled with one of Washington's distinctive flowers, was placed on the centre of the President's dining table in his private car. Besides the colors of our society it bore a card simply inscribed on one side, "Wild forget-me-nots," and on the other, "To Our President, from Spokane Chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters, of the Revolution." A very courteous acknowledgment was received from President Roosevelt, which the boys and girls hugely appreciated.

In Wheeling, West Virginia, the Society has been organized, and on February 22nd, a George Washington's Birthday Party was held.

On December 7th, a new chapter was formed in Massachusetts, the Major Israel Fearing Chapter of New Bedford. Massachusetts now has six chapters, with the promise of three more in the near future. They are all in a flourishing condition--always eager to contribute to the patriotic work of the State Society, and we are very proud of them.

The Caleb Stark Chapter of Newton, held a cake and candy sale with a farce, entitled "Her Busy Day," followed by dancing, at which about fifty dollars was realized. At a subsequent meeting, twenty dollars was voted to Berea College, twenty to be distributed among local charities, and five to the Tablet, to the Early Composers of Patriotic Verse and Song, which the State Society is to place in the music room of the Boston Public Library.

The John Adams Chapter, of Quincy, gave a pleasing entertainment consisting of stereopticon views, music, etc. The proceeds amounted to \$11, part of which goes to the Tablet.

On the evening of Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th, The Powder Horn Chapter, of Chelsea, held a very pretty and attractive Valentine Party, patronized by the State Regent and Vice-Regent. This Chapter, as well as the Children of the Revolution, of Cambridge, has donated generously to the Tablet.

On April 19th, Patriots' Day, as it is called here, the program of the State Society meeting, is adapted to the Junior Sons and Daughters. Thi





year, in the children's theatre, a little play, called "Valley Forge," was presented by real stage children, followed by refreshments and dancing.

These meetings are becoming so popular, that to find sufficient space in which to accommodate the very large audience, is becoming quite a problem.

Pennsylvania and New York are gaining new members, and we look for great activity in those states before long.

From Long Island, New Jersey and Delaware, no report has been received.

Mrs. Charles E. Wakeman, of New York, offered a prize of five dollars for the best essay on "Why Should Patriotic Societies be Perpetuated?" But I am sorry to say that there was no response, whatever--doubtless owing to the fact that the Juniors, old enough to attempt such an essay, are so fully occupied with their educational obligations that they really have an inadequate amount of time for the many opportunities which, otherwise, would be gladly embraced.

Before closing her report, the Chairman of the Junior Sons and Daughters, desires to express to the State Directors, her sincere appreciation and gratitude for their earnest co-operation and loyal support. To their efficient guidance, and untiring efforts, is due the year's success.

And let us all remember that the influences of youth build the character of the men and women, and that the boys and girls who are taught to love their country, will themselves become the brightest and best examples of true manhood and womanhood, for patriotism is the virtue which includes all virtues.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE P. HEATH,

*Chairman J. S. D.*

This report was accepted on motion of Miss Mary A. Kent, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. F. E. Stanley.

Before proceeding with the next report, a letter was read by the Recording Secretary-General from Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, the Founder of the Society. Mrs. Darling deeply regretted her inability to be present at the meeting and sent greetings to the assembled Daughters and assurance of her deep regard.

On motion of Mrs. L. D. Gallison, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. W. F. Coxford, of New York, the President was requested to send a telegram of loving greeting from the Daughters of the Revolution in response to Mrs. Darling's letter.

The following telegram was sent later in compliance with this motion:

Mrs. Flora Adams Darling,

1907 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Daughters in convention assembled send loving greeting to their honored Founder.

ADALINE W. STERLING, President-General.

The President then resumed the regular program and asked for the report of the Committee on Patriotic Work which was presented by the chairman, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham.



*Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:*

I am sorry not to be able to report a great work completed, on behalf of the "Committee on Patriotic Work," and I feel more strongly than ever the great bond of unity *work* gives a society, and therefore the committee has issued a circular to the State Regents, recommending another memorial to the "Heroes of the Revolution" and it is for the Society to decide whether we shall commemorate "the midnight ride of Paul Revere" or the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, practically the beginning and the end of the Revolution. One of our members speaks strongly for Ticonderoga, our bulwark on the North in early days between the French and English—as well as in the Revolution—the ruins of this grand old fort are fast disappearing, and should certainly receive attention.

But Yorktown stands out so brilliantly, and yet has received so little in the way of recognition. On October 29, 1781, Congress passed a resolution providing for a monument to celebrate this glorious victory, but nearly a hundred years passed before actual work was begun.

"This imposing National monument now stands at the edge of the village." According to Clifford Johnson "the surrender took place among the fields, a mile distant, and the locality is marked by a curious symbolic shaft erected by a patriotic private citizen. The shaft is of English brick united by German mortar." From the description, this seems a small affair, and an event of such importance should receive National recognition from such patriotic societies as ours. The choice of the event for commemoration rests in the hands of the Society itself, but I urge most strongly the desirability of united work for a common end.

Our splendid shaft at Valley Forge tells to the world at large, of the remembrance of the "Daughters of the Revolution" for those who suffered and died, to make us free—and I trust we may again stand, and rejoice at the completion of another memorial to those who gave us, through much suffering, this great and glorious free land.

Respectfully submitted,

F. ADELAIDE INGRAHAM,  
*Chairman Committee on Patriotic Work.*

New York City, April 25, 1904.

This report was accepted on motion of Mrs. E. B. Wheeler, of Massachusetts, seconded by Mrs. N. S. Keay, of Pennsylvania.

Another agreeable break in the business routine came in the form of a piano solo, played most artistically by Miss Lillian Scoville.

The President announced that the convention had now heard reports of the work done by the General Officers and Standing Committees of the Board of Managers, and it would now be our pleasure to listen to the records of the several State Societies and to receive information of patriotic effort at first hand. If no objection were offered these reports would be accepted as a whole; there being no dissent, it was so ordered.

The first society to be heard from was that established in "the enemy's country," Canada, and was presented by the Organizing Regent, Mrs. George U. G. Holman.

The report from the Colorado Society was read, in the absence of the Regent, Mrs. Stanley M. Caspar, by Mrs. Charles A. Kassler. This report





was received with hearty applause and on motion of Miss S. E. Hunt, seconded by Mrs. Herman Bonschur, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, of North Carolina, it was unanimously voted to send a telegram of greeting to the loyal members of the Colorado Society, who have upheld the honor of the Daughters of the Revolution in their state. Mrs. Kassler thanked the members of the convention in behalf of the Colorado Society for this expression of appreciation and support.

The report of the Illinois Society was given verbally by the Regent, Mrs. Warren Springer. Following came the report of the Indiana Society, read by the Regent, Miss Tarquinia L. Voss. Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, Regent of the Long Island Society, gave next the record of a successful year's work.

The President then requested the Recording Secretary-General to read the telegram to be sent to Colorado, which ran :

Mrs. Stanley M. Caspar,  
1241 Gaylord Street, Denver, Colo.

Daughters here in convention send greetings to their loyal Colorado sisters.

ELIZABETH E. MOODY, Recording Secretary-General.

The applause which followed was a renewed tribute to the Colorado Society.

Mrs. Thomas Hill, Regent of the Maryland Society, presented the report from her state which was warmly received. Massachusetts was next in order, and all the other state societies represented listened attentively to the work of the largest state organization as given by the Regent, Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, and testified to their appreciation by a round of applause. Minnesota, which is one of the younger societies, made a most creditable showing in the report read by Miss Harriette Brown.

On motion of Mrs. E. E. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. Zeb Mayhew, of New York, the reports of these state societies were accepted and ordered on file.

Before declaring a recess, the President announced that in order to facilitate the work of election on the following day, three ballot boxes would be provided, at each of which two tellers and one inspector would serve, and that a sufficient number of tellers would be appointed to enable them to alternate. The President named Mrs. John G. Stearns as inspector-in-chief. A recess was then declared until eight o'clock in the evening.

### EVENING SESSION.

The evening session of the Convention convened at 8 o'clock, the President-General, Miss Sterling occupying the chair. The proceedings were pleasantly opened by a vocal solo rendered most artistically by Mrs. Herbert A. Austin, of the Massachusetts Society. The minutes of the afternoon session were then read and on motion accepted. The reports of State Societies were continued from the afternoon session in the following order: The New Jersey Society given by the Regent, Mrs. Louis D. Gallison; the New York Society by the Regent, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham; the North Carolina Society by the State Secretary, Mrs. E. E.



Moffitt who also presented to the General Society a handsomely bound volume of "The North Carolina Booklet" issued by the State organization. This was accepted with thanks by the President-General. Then followed the report of the Pennsylvania Society presented by the Regent, Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay; the report of the Utah Society read by the delegate, Mrs. Horne; the report of the Washington Society was given by Mrs. Moody, the Recording Secretary-General, and Miss Anne Wilson, substitute for the regent, presented the record of the West Virginia Society. On motion of Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, of Long Island, seconded by Mrs. Axel O. Ihlseng, of New York, the reports of these State Societies were accepted and ordered placed on file.

The President announced that an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe would be held at the Hotel Brunswick the following afternoon, to which a cordial invitation had been extended to the Daughters of the Revolution. Mrs. Austin delighted the audience with a second solo, after which the meeting adjourned until ten o'clock, Tuesday, May 3.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 3RD - MORNING SESSION.

The morning session convened a little later than the time previously arranged, the delay being caused by some belated applications to the Committee on Credentials. The proceedings opened with the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by the singing of "America." The minutes of the session of the previous evening were then read by the Recording Secretary-General, and with a slight correction the same were approved.

Roll call then followed, the result showing that there were 187 delegates present in person or represented by alternate or proxy. The President then announced briefly the method by which the delegates would proceed to cast their votes, explaining again that a vote must be cast for each proxy held.

The Convention then proceeded to the business of election. The first regular nominee was Mrs. F. Adelaide Ingraham, of New York, for the office of President-General. There were no nominations from the floor, and Mrs. L. D. Gallison, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. Robert Ward, of the same Society, moved that the Recording Secretary-General cast a single ballot in favor of Mrs. Ingraham, as a means of saving time. Miss Hunt, of Massachusetts, objected to this motion as contrary to the Constitution of the Society. Through the Chair Mrs. Gallison replied that the article covering the method of election formed part of the by-laws, and maintained that such article could be suspended by vote of the meeting, such proceeding being regular parliamentary usage. Through the same medium, Miss Hunt asserted that the by-laws were an integral part of the Constitution and as such could not be suspended. The question was called and the motion was lost. The delegates cast their ballots as prescribed by Art. VIII of the by-laws. The tellers soon reported the result of the ballots; votes cast, 187; necessary to a choice, 94; votes received by Mrs. Ingraham, 180; scattering 7.

Mrs. Ingraham was thereupon declared duly elected. Miss Sterling





offered her hearty congratulations to her successor and a God speed in the work Mrs. Ingraham is about to undertake.

For the office of First Vice President-General, the regular candidate was Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, of the Massachusetts Society. Again there were no nominations from the floor, and Mrs. Fitz received the whole vote cast. The President extended her congratulations to the Daughters of the Revolution upon the choice of one of the staunchest and brightest of our members to serve at Mrs. Ingraham's right hand.

Miss Adaline W. Sterling was the regular nominee for the office of Second Vice President-General. The President asked for nominations from the floor and Miss Sarah E. Hunt, of the Massachusetts Society, nominated Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, of the North Carolina Society. In speaking to this nomination, Miss Hunt said she thought it would be well to recognize our Southern members, and also gave reasons why, in her opinion, a retiring officer should not serve on a new Board. Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay, of the Pennsylvania Society, obtained the floor and spoke most eloquently in favor of the regular nominee, claiming that the presence on the Board of an officer of long experience and proved ability would be of assistance to the new administration, and a benefit to the Society; the officer in question carried with it by precedent the chairmanship of the Committee on Patriotic Work where there was need of one well versed in the work of the organization. Mrs. Keay's remarks were received with applause, and Miss Kent, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, moved that nominations be closed. This motion was carried without dissent. The result of the ballot was as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 173; necessary for a choice, 87; number of votes cast for Miss Sterling, 134; number of votes cast for Mrs. Moffitt, 39. The President declared the regular nominee duly elected. This election closed the morning session, and a recess was taken until 2 P. M.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The delegates re-assembled promptly at two o'clock and the work of election was resumed. Mrs. Nettie Edwards Caspar was the next candidate considered for the office of Third Vice President-General. In naming the regular candidate, Miss Sterling spoke in warm terms of Mrs. Caspar's ability, and the excellent work she had done in her State, and also instanced the trying ordeal through which she had passed and how nobly she upheld the buff and blue. Nominations were then asked for from the floor, but as none were made, the entire vote was cast for Mrs. Caspar.

Mrs. Gallison, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. Henry Foster, of New York, moved that during the remainder of the voting the delegates go to the polls by States. This was unanimously carried, much amusement following later when Massachusetts was called, and apparently the entire audience arose.

Next in order was the election of the Fourth Vice President-General; as there were no nominations from the floor there was consequently but one candidate, the regular nominee, Mrs. Harriet L. W. Hill, of the Maryland Society. While the votes were being counted, a telegram was received from Colorado, which read as follows:



Denver, Colorado, May 1, 1904.

Mrs. E. E. Moody,  
Recording Secretary-General.

Love and cordial greeting to all daughters.

(Signed) NETTIE E. CASPAR.

The report of the tellers showed that 149 votes had been cast, all in favor of Mrs. Hill, who was declared elected.

The next office to be filled was that of Recording Secretary-General, for which Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moody had been regularly nominated. The President asked for nominations from the floor. None being heard, on motion of Mrs. W. F. Coxford, of New York, seconded by Mrs. E. E. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, nominations were declared closed. The result of this election was 177 votes, all cast for Mrs. Moody, a deserved tribute to a faithful officer.

No candidate having been placed in opposition, the election of Mrs. Caroline P. Heath as Corresponding Secretary-General followed, Mrs. Heath receiving 122 ballots, the entire vote cast.

For Treasurer-General there was but one candidate, the regular nominee, Miss Mary A. Kent, of the Pennsylvania Society. Mrs. George W. Hodges, the retiring Treasurer-General, spoke in commendation of the nominee, after which, on motion of Mrs. Gallison, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. Mayhew, of New York, the nominations were closed.

During the interval employed in counting the ballots, Mrs. Nelson V. Titus, Regent of the Adams Chapter of Quincy, extended an invitation to the delegates to visit the old historic Adams house where the Chapter held its meetings. Several announcements regarding excursions were also made on behalf of the committee in charge of same.

The tellers then reported that Miss Kent had received the total vote cast, 168, and was duly elected.

In asking for nominations from the floor for the office of Registrar-General, the President said she was performing a purely perfunctory act, following a mere form of parliamentary routine. Mrs. Wallis, of New York, seconded by the entire assembly, moved that nominations be closed. Mrs. Casey received the entire vote, 165 ballots, and was declared by the President to be duly elected "after unparalleled and most strenuous opposition."

The choice of the Nominating Committee for Historian-General met with the approval of the delegates, Mrs. Emma J. Ferris, the regular candidate, being unanimously elected.

The regular nominee for the office of Librarian-General was Mrs. Mary E. Wallis, of the New York Society. On the request for nominations from the floor, Mrs. J. P. Geran, of the Long Island Society, nominated Miss Clara B. Adams, of the Massachusetts Society. On motion of Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Mrs. John G. Stearns, of Massachusetts, the nominations were closed. The result of the ballot showed 167 votes cast, of which Miss Adams received 115, and Mrs. Wallis, 52.

The election of the ten members of the Board of Managers was now in order. The President called attention to the fact that the Managers were





voted for on one ballot, and the ten receiving the highest number of votes would be duly elected. The regular candidates were as follows:

Mrs. Margaret Zane, West Virginia,  
 Mrs. Augusta M. Stanley, Massachusetts,  
 Mrs. Ellen M. Austen, Long Island,  
 Mrs. Nellie E. Richards Webber, Utah,  
 Miss Martha Scott Anderson, Minnesota,  
 Mrs. Alice Grant Herndon, Pennsylvania,  
 Mrs. Martha Rankin, New York,  
 Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, Indiana,  
 Mrs. Katharine B. Gallison, New Jersey,  
 Mrs. Emily Rathvon, Colorado.

Nominations from the floor were then in order. Mrs. N. V. Titus, of Massachusetts, seconded by Mrs. Cottrell, of Massachusetts, nominated Mrs. Mary A. Chapman, of the Massachusetts Society; Mrs. John F. Dix, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, nominated Mrs. Hodges, of New Jersey. Mrs. Hodges declined the nomination and her name was withdrawn. Mrs. Wallis, of New York, was nominated by Mrs. C. Berry Peets, of Connecticut, seconded by Mrs. Carey, of New York. Miss Wandell, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Foster, of New York, nominated Mrs. David C. Carr, of the New York Society; Mrs. Moffitt, of North Carolina, seconded by Mrs. Moody, of Pennsylvania, nominated Mrs. George U. Holman, of Canada. The President then asked Miss Hunt to take the chair, and after stating that she was an alternate from the Liberty Pole Chapter, nominated Mrs. Elvira Worth Moffitt, of the North Carolina Society, which nomination was seconded by Mrs. Keay, of Pennsylvania. On motion of Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Miss Wandell, of New York, the nominations were closed.

Miss Hunt then made the announcement that the delegates were requested to meet that evening in the parlors of the Hotel Brunswick, immediately after the dedication exercises of the Memorial Tablet in the Public Library.

The President resumed the chair and the meeting proceeded to the consideration of new business. The first topic was introduced by Miss Hunt, namely a proposition to extend the membership age limit of the Junior Daughters. At present the age limit is eighteen years, when such members are transferred to the parent society. It had been found by experience that this arrangement was not altogether fortunate; many Junior Daughters at the age mentioned were still in school or college, and while interested in their younger organization, did not feel attracted toward the more serious work of the D. R. Hence arose the probability of losing many such members, whereas if the age limit were extended to twenty-one years these young Daughters would have completed their education and would be better prepared to take up the work of the Society. Miss Hunt said further that she made this statement in behalf of Mrs. Granger, of the Massachusetts Society. For the purpose of bringing the matter before the meeting for formal action, Miss Hunt, seconded by Mrs. Gallison, of the New Jersey Society, moved that the Junior Daughters be allowed to retain their Junior membership, if so desired, until they become twenty



one years of age. Before submitting the question for discussion, the President reminded the members that the organization Junior Sons and Daughters did not appear in any form in the Constitution of the Society, it was created at a former annual meeting, and this convention could make any changes in the management deemed best by the assembled wisdom. After thorough discussion, the motion was put and carried without opposition.

The next matter to be considered was patriotic work to be undertaken by the Society as a whole. Mrs. Wallis, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Coxford, of New York, moved that some distinct patriotic work be undertaken by the General Society; carried. The question then was as to the nature of the work. The President called attention to the circular issued by the Committee on Patriotic Work suggesting a memorial commemorating either the beginning or the end of the Revolutionary struggle,—either Paul Revere or Yorktown.

Mrs. Gallison, of New Jersey, moved that a monument be placed in honor of Paul Revere, but the motion not being seconded was withdrawn. Miss Hunt expressed herself in favor of commemorating Yorktown, since New England had received full attention in the way of Revolutionary memorials. Other delegates spoke in opposition to a memorial to Paul Revere on the ground that his memory had already been sufficiently honored. Mrs. Gallison, of New Jersey, in order to settle the question by vote, moved that a committee of five be appointed to arrange some suitable memorial in honor of Paul Revere; seconded by Mrs. Lyman, of New Jersey. On putting the motion to the house, it was lost. Miss Hunt, seconded by Mrs. Casey, then moved that a monument be erected at Yorktown. Mrs. Payne, of Maryland, in speaking to the motion stated that a monument had already been erected at Yorktown, but that the grounds upon which it stood had never been cared for and were in a shabby, neglected condition. The residents of the place claimed that the ground, some ten acres, belongs to the Government, and it was not their duty to keep the place in order. It would be inadvisable for the D. R. to erect a monument there, unless someone were hired to look after the grounds, which would be a matter of expense; nothing can be expected from the people of Yorktown.

Mrs. Springer, of Illinois, stated that she hoped the day was not far distant when the Society would do something for the living, and not be continually commemorating the dead. Our ancestors worked for the living; theirs we consider genuine patriotism which we would do well to follow. After further discussion, the motion to erect a monument at Yorktown was put to vote and the motion was lost.

Mrs. Ireland, of Long Island, seconded by Mrs. Holcomb, of Long Island, moved that the Daughters endow a free bed in some hospital. This motion seemed to tend in the direction of philanthropic effort rather than patriotic work, and was withdrawn by Mrs. Ireland.

The President remarked that there seemed to be rather a deadlock in the matter of patriotic work; the convention would not have Paul Revere, and did not approve of Yorktown, the hour was growing late and there were other questions still to be considered. Mrs. N. S. Keay, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Miss Hunt, of Massachusetts, moved that the subject





be left in the hands of the Committee on Patriotic Work. This was amended by Miss Kent, of Pennsylvania, to the effect that each member of the Society be notified later of the result of the deliberations of this Committee. The motion and the amendment were carried.

Mrs. Kassler, of Colorado, spoke of the desirability of keeping the various state societies informed of the patriotic work undertaken in each organization, and moved that a committee be appointed whose work shall be to collect and publish in small pamphlet form, from time to time, the actual work (not social happenings) of each state society and chapter; a suitable number of copies to be printed for distribution among state societies and chapters. This was seconded by Miss Hunt, and carried.

The place of the next annual meeting was then brought up for consideration. Mrs. Keay extended an invitation from Pennsylvania, but was willing to waive the invitation since she understood North Carolina had a request to make. Mrs. Moffitt, of North Carolina, said she felt some hesitancy in extending an invitation to North Carolina as the Society had been so royally entertained in other places. Her state society is small, there were no historic places to visit as in Massachusetts, and all that North Carolina could offer was beautiful scenery and a hearty welcome.

Miss Anne Wilson, of West Virginia, spoke for her state, saying that they too were small in numbers and could not offer much more than a cordial welcome. Miss Wilson suggested Norfolk as a meeting place, though it was out of the limits of the West Virginia Society; she thought it might rouse some enthusiasm in the older state and lead to the formation of an organization there.

In the discussion which followed, objections were urged against going to North Carolina on account of the distance, while arguments in favor were also employed, the latter urging the benefit which accrues to small societies from a visit from the General Society in the way of renewed incentive to work.

After thorough consideration, on motion of Mrs. James, of Massachusetts, seconded by Miss Kent, of Pennsylvania, the invitation of the North Carolina Society was accepted, and the place of the next annual meeting fixed at Asheville, N. C.

The tellers then reported the result of the election to the Board of Managers as follows:

Mrs. Margaret Zane, West Virginia,  
 Mrs. Alice Grant Herndon, Pennsylvania,  
 Mrs. Augusta M. Stanley, Massachusetts,  
 Mrs. Martha Rankin, New York,  
 Mrs. Ellen M. Austen, Long Island,  
 Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, Indiana,  
 Mrs. Elvira W. Moffitt, North Carolina,  
 Mrs. Katharine B. Gallison, New Jersey,  
 Mrs. Emily Rathvon, Colorado,  
 Miss Martha Scott Anderson, Minnesota.

The candidates mentioned having received the highest number of votes cast were declared duly elected.

Miss Wilson, of West Virginia, brought up the subject of a suitable



marker for graves of Revolutionary soldiers, a marker which would embody the insignia of the Society, and could be used by all state organizations. At the present time the only marker procurable was that of the Sons of the American Revolution. Miss Wilson, seconded by Miss Voss, moved that this matter be referred to the Board of Managers, the Board to select a suitable design, and arrange for manufacture and price. Carried.

There being no further items of business, the minutes of the day's proceedings were read and approved.

The newly elected President-General was then escorted to the platform and was formally presented to the delegates by Miss Sterling, who made a brief speech welcoming Mrs. Ingraham to the highest office in the Society, a position well won by her long and faithful work for the Daughters of the Revolution. Miss Sterling handed to her successor in office the official gavel and the new President was formally installed. Mrs. Ingraham, in a few graceful words pledged herself to uphold the work of the Society, and to cherish its interests as faithfully as had her predecessor, asking the same help and co-operation hitherto shown by the members.

Mrs. Keay spoke in appreciative terms of the retiring president, and Miss Voss moved a vote of thanks to the Massachusetts Society for their hospitality, a motion carried by a rising vote. Thereupon the President-General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, declared the Thirteenth Annual Meeting adjourned sine die.





## REPORTS OF STATE REGENTS.

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### CANADA.

*Madam President and Ladies :*

Last year I called your attention to our precarious condition in Canada and so I am pleased to be able to say that we have gained two new recruits during the past twelve months. I have written to all the members in Canada whom our Recording Secretary had on her list but have failed to receive any reply.

However, we are not wholly without patriotism in Quebec, and you will be glad to know that the Americans living in our quaint city assemble together and celebrated the glorious Fourth and formed an "American Society," but, alas, almost all the members are of the wrong sex to ever become "Daughters."

However, there are several seeds sown, and I hope to be able to secure additional recruits this coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY LOVERING HOLMAN,

*Organizing Regent of Canada.*

### COLORADO.

*Madam President, and Daughters of the Revolution :*

The Colorado Society has gone forward as usual with its meetings, of which there have been six since our last report; each one seeming more delightful than the last, as we always have an interesting program, followed by a social hour with refreshments.

On June 14th our Society, with the Sons of the Revolution, celebrated Flag Day in the City Park, when there was a review of the State Troops, and addresses were given by distinguished men, among them being Governor Peabody of Colorado, who is now President of the Sons of the Revolution in this State. There were ten thousand people present, with great numbers of children, to each of whom we gave a flag.

We obtained a patriotic afternoon on the program at the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Colorado Springs, when we had reports given of the D. R. work in Colorado, and throughout the country, as well as an illustrated description of work done by the Flag Association Committee.

The Society presented a fine flag, with appropriate ceremonies, to a Mission Sewing School, and with the Sons of the Revolution, celebrated Washington's Birthday at a banquet, followed by dancing, at the Adams Hotel; when many of the participants were robed in the quaint costumes of Colonial days. This function, of course, included the wives of the Sons of the Revolution, and the husbands of the Daughters of the Revolution.

We published our Year Book in September, having it ready for distri-



bution at our first meeting in the Fall. This book included the Junior Society.

During the past year Death has claimed five of our members, who will all be greatly missed, as they were among our most faithful daughters: Mrs. David A. Coover, who was on our Board of Managers; Mrs. Warren A. Moore, of Leadville; Mrs. Charles E. Bristol; Mrs. H. N. Vail, and her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Bissell.

In December about one third of our members withdrew from our Society for the purpose of joining forces with the larger Society--the Daughters of the American Revolution, saying, they believed that by this action they might hasten the union of the two General Societies.

With this withdrawal there came to us special need of calm impartial judgment and of a charitable construction of their action; there also came a renewed spirit of kindly helpfulness and of generous enthusiasm, for the work we represent.

Our Pueblo Chapter has continued the fine work which has always characterized it, by holding regular meetings with interesting programs; by the presentation of a large handsome flag to the Young Men's Christian Association of Pueblo; and by the giving to the Pueblo Public Library the large series of books, "The Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution," which had been presented to the Chapter by Senator Lodge.

Our Society of Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution has acquitted itself most creditably under the able guidance of its Directors Mrs. Thos. C. Mills. There have been six regular meetings with programs which were in great part provided by the Juniors themselves, although when the Director heard good things in the D. R. meetings she did not hesitate to ask for them for the Juniors: for instance, the work of the Flag Association Committee, with its seventy-seven specimens of desecration of the flag.

In December the Society gave a large, beautiful flag with pole to the Denver Orphan's Home. This was made quite an occasion, with many members of the Junior Society, and of the D. R. in attendance. The children of the Home were taught a fine salute to the Flag, and each child was given a small flag for its own.

The crowning event of the year was the giving of the play that had been written for the Society, which was a great success "dramatically, financially, and socially;" for this, too much praise cannot be given to the Director, Mrs. Mills, and to the President of the Juniors, Mr. Stratton. Out of their proceeds they gave fifty dollars to the Sons of the Revolution toward the monument they are about to erect on the grounds of the Capitol Building, and have seventy-eight dollars left in their treasury.

We close our year with warm greetings to the General Society, and with full inspiration for the future.

Respectfully submitted,

NETTIE EDWARDS CASPAR,

*Regent.*





## DELAWARE.

*Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution :*

I regret to say that the Delaware Society has made no progress in membership the past year—but we have not lost interest. Our hearts were saddened by the death of one of our valued members—Mrs. Sarah Balderston, of Newark, Delaware. We contributed to the Annual Celebration at Cooche's Bridge in September last, where our National Flag was first unfurled in battle—also donated a book to the General Library.

We have had no resignations and our Junior Branch remains the same.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE J. RAYMOND,

*State Regent of Delaware.*

## INDIANA.

*Madam President and Ladies :*

The Indiana Society feels that no apology is necessary for its weakness numerically, for in loyalty and zeal it is mighty, robust and self-reliant. It early learned the strength given by union, co-operation and unselfishness, and its members followed the motto, "Each for all, and all for each."

Our chapters have their individual work and numerous social courtesies have been offered the State officers by them. Social entertainment, of the State Society have consisted of our Flag Day Picnic, which this year took the form of an excursion. A banquet in October given at the Claypool Hotel was such an unqualified success that it was voted to repeat it annually. On this occasion representatives of other patriotic societies and prominent women were guests. For the yearly celebration of Washington's Birthday a literary and musical function was held, the chief feature of which was an address by the Rev. J. Cummings Smith. A reception in April was given by the Regent. The State Society has assumed the education of a little North Carolina Daughter, and in September she will enter the Normal school at Asheville as our beneficiary.

One new chapter has been added. We have gained in membership seventeen. Eleven by application. Four have come up from the Junior Society, and two have returned to the fold. We have lost three by death. One young man has entered the Sons of the Revolution, that society receiving him, as does the Daughters, without an initiation fee. We have transferred one to the Washington State Society and one to that of Maryland.

Our Junior Sons and Daughters have a flourishing little society. Ten members have been admitted. Four have been transferred to the Maryland Society. The Regent's yearly prize was accorded to Albert Morris Bristol, already a promising student at law. His essay, a fine one, subject "The Revolution in Indiana," was read to the State Society at its meeting on February 22. Another of our Junior Sons, Harvey B. Stout, Jr., who received his literary impetus in the Lexington chapter, is achieving fame as the finest young orator in the State.

Miss Erie Eastes, one of our energetic young members, died on February 23. Two more of our dear original Daughters have passed away.



On the morning of the second of January Mrs. Amy Dunkle, a woman widely known and universally loved, and who the day before had been tendered a reception by old friends in her community, awoke late and when her coffee was brought to her bed asked that her Daughter's badge might be handed her, and with her hands, beautiful and feeble from age, but not wearied by their years of usefulness and untiring devotion to others, pinned it on her bodice with a smile, closed her eyes and passed beyond.

Mrs. Sarah Gano Cobb died in November. Two years before her demise the journals through mistake announced her death. She wrote with her own hand the following note: "Dear Regent: I see by the papers I am dead. I am the liveliest dead woman you ever saw, I walked three miles yesterday to the Baptist church and delivered a talk on 'Reminiscences.' Sarah Gano Cobb, age 94."

The officers of this society have assisted on many occasions of patriotic celebration; served on committees, and loaned their aid and influence in many ways to causes whose supreme motive is either honoring the flag, or giving a lesson in patriotism.

Respectfully submitted,

TARQUINIA L. VOSE,

*Regent.*

## LONG ISLAND.

### *Madam President-General:*

The Long Island Society of the Daughters of the Revolution has passed a peaceful and happy year in quiet work and friendly intercourse, prosperous financially, patriotically and socially. According to the accurate statements of the Registrar, Miss Mary J. Averill, there were enrolled in the Society on the first of April, 1903, 113 members. During the year ten new ones have been admitted, three have died, two have been dropped, and five have resigned, three of these being transferred to other Chapters in adjoining States. The present membership is 113. Every month during the year, except in the Summer, social meetings have been held at most of which instructive, helpful, historical papers have been read or equally interesting addresses made. To these have been added the charm of good music and refreshments and good fellowship has prevailed. The executive board have been most faithful in their duties, holding regular monthly meetings and several special ones where the necessary business has been harmoniously conducted.

The patriotic work of the Society has gone on in the quiet but constant stream for which the Society has ever been noted. The committee for hospital work in the hospital at Fort Hamilton, Miss Marie A. Gelston, chairman, has made eighteen visits to the wards and never has gone empty handed. 140 comfort bags, made by members and filled with countless useful articles have been distributed; fruits and flowers, plants, holly, games, magazines and novels have been supplied to brighten the long hours of invalids, often far from home and kindred. Four barrels of the newest and best magazines and stories have been given to the government ships leaving our port for their men, and to all these efforts have responded the grateful thanks of many lips and pens. A modest sum of money to help the orphaned daughter of an officer through her school days has been con-





tinued, and the report of the well-being of our daughter-by-adoption shows that we shall soon be proud of a self-supporting woman. The Long Island Society believes that while it is their pleasure to study and conserve and make known the heroism of the past it is equally their duty to help in the patriotic work of the present and make noble history for the future. With that end in view the Society has upheld the efforts of five thousand club women in our city, Brooklyn, in support of a woman probation officer to guard the interests of misguided women and children in our police courts, and its contribution to the fund necessary for this purpose has been the largest of any club of its size. It is expected that the legislature at Albany will pass a bill which will place this officer on the city pay rolls but in the meantime our members will continue their share to help the unfortunate and prevent the increase of criminals. At present the Society has under way another patriotic work, the placing of a collection of fifty or more photographs of houses, forts and places of historical interest, built before 1776 in the thirteen original States, in the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, as a public education for our young people. The public schools will not be forgotten in their educative work as duplicate photographs and those of buildings, not antedating 1776 but still of historical interest and local interest, will be given where they will tell their inspiring story to countless eager eyes. Our Society has long been interested in the preservation of the King Manor, an old colonial home in Jamaica, Long Island, which has been kept by the united work of women. This year we have added to the furnishings a genuine, antique piano, made in England in the last part of the 18th century. This piano is a very beautiful specimen and rarely to be found.

Our finances have been successfully managed by Miss Louise G. Bennett, who has served in capacity of treasurer for eight years. With every bill paid and every appeal generously responded to there is a balance of \$408.69 in our treasury which speaks for itself.

The duties of the Corresponding Secretary are undeniably heavy but the Society has been fortunate in the services of Mrs. Peter T. Austen for four years. The mention of the details of her work shows its value. Sixty-nine letters, 150 personal postals, 111 board postals, 1,037 social invitations, 109 photograph circulars, 112 circular letters, 109 ballots, 119 address books, 12 delegate tickets have been sent out by Mrs. Austen the past year.

By vote of the executive board the Society has withdrawn from the N. Y. State Federation of Women's Clubs, deeming it wiser to concentrate its efforts upon work within its peculiar province.

In January the Society was saddened by the resignation of Mrs. Andrew Jacobs, regent for five years, owing to continued failing strength. The Society has grown steadily under Mrs. Jacobs' regency in every aspect and it is the simple truth to say that every member loved her both for her mental and executive ability and for her beautiful goodness. A crystal loving cup was presented her as a slight token of the regard in which she is held at the December meeting, the last time she appeared as presiding officer. Mrs. Jacobs continues her membership to the pleasure of all, having been made a life member. The Society regrets also to lose



the services of Miss Bennett, the treasurer, but extends to her its best wishes for the new life, new home and new name which she will soon enter upon.

The present regent entered upon her duties in January and was not only cordially welcomed but has been loyally supported in her efforts. The beginning of her term of office was honored by a large reception by the Society at the home of the vice-regent Mrs. Moore to which were invited the officers of the General Organization, and of the Chapters of the D. R. in New York City and the presidents of all the Brooklyn Women's Clubs. This reception was largely attended and the greatest cordiality was manifested towards the Long Island Society which enters upon its fresh endeavors with best hopes and good courage.

Respectfully submitted,

AGNES B. ORMSBEE,

*Regent.*

#### MARYLAND.

The Maryland Daughters of the Revolution have held monthly meetings alternately social and business, since the last of September, 1903.

Two anniversaries have been commemorated, Washington's wedding day, Jan. 6th, 1904, by a handsome evening reception tendered the State Regent, to which the officers of many other patriotic societies were invited, and the 22nd of February, when the Maryland Daughters of the Revolution united with an influential woman's club, in a joint celebration, of which Mrs. Hill was chairman of entire program.

Our number continues small, but we are closely linked in the bonds of friendship, and enjoy coming together upon each recurring month.

The Junior Society had the honor to be specially received at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt, on the 9th of April, in response to a request from their director, and each one of the party was charmed with Mrs. Roosevelt's affability.

The Juniors have also contributed eighty (\$80.00) dollars toward the support and education of a destitute family of orphan girls; this sum being realized from a "Social Tea," on April 4th, Easter Monday, under their auspices, which was held in a large hall—a most successful affair both in its business and social features.

In June our Daughters are anticipating a trip to Mount Vernon, and in May are invited to partake of the hospitality of the State Vice-Regent at her beautiful home in Baltimore County.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIETT L. W. HILL,

*State Regent.*

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

*Madam President, Daughters of the Revolution:*

The strength of a nation is not in its vastness, but in the loyalty of its subjects and success of its undertakings. This has been proved the past year by the result of our Society work. These loyal women have banded themselves together, and their unity of purpose has accomplished the work undertaken which you will appreciate at the unveiling of the tablet to be





dedicated as a memorial to the American writers of patriotic verse and song.

Thirty-one chapters out of the thirty-three responded generously to the call; four of the six junior chapters sent contributions. Several non-members, and members, at large, did their share in this patriotic work. That in unity is strength, has been proved by the Massachusetts members of our organization. This report must necessarily echo the accomplishments of my predecessor. It gives me pleasure before narrating the year's proceedings, to pay tribute to our retiring Regent, Mrs. Caroline P. Heath, under whose guidance we have accomplished much to the credit of our organization. Ever ready to further the cause of liberty, home and country, she has won distinction among the women of our commonwealth.

The State Council has met on alternate Mondays of each month. Each of its members has put forth strenuous efforts to advance the work of our Society.

The reports of standing committees show that all have been alive to the duties of true Daughters of the Revolution; that of living up to the principles for which our forefathers sacrificed their homes, honor and fortunes. Over \$3,000 has passed through the hands of our able Treasurer, who guards our bank account like a sentinel.

The Chairman on Organization, reports the addition of two new chapters, the Mary Washington, of Clinton, and the Dolly Madison, of Boston. The latter is the result of the effective work in the junior organization in this State. When they were ready to graduate from their several chapters they liked us well enough to remain with us and the result is most gratifying. These, the buds of the daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts, include graduates from Smith and Vassar, two are at present in Radcliffe, the young Regent being a freshman at the latter college.

Our social functions have been many. Our State has set apart April 19th as a day dedicated to patriotism, and this same day has been adopted by our society for one of special commemoration by the children. On this day at the hotel Vendome, Boston, an assembly of nearly four hundred were entertained by Miss Clara B. Adams, who read a most interesting paper upon Mother Goose and her melodies. The paper was illustrated with tableaux and a veritable little old lady of seven years sang the melodies. After the entertainment, dancing was enjoyed by the merry party.

May 23rd is known as Chapter Day, when each regent reports the work accomplished in her local chapter. These reports showed good work all along the lines which tend towards patriotism and good citizenship; also that old graves of Revolutionary heroes had been marked, old houses and landmarks restored; books and flags sent to homes of southern mountaineers; contributions made to vacation schools, scholarships maintained, and above all the progress of our Junior Sons and Daughters in whom we are justly proud.

June 17th was celebrated by a meeting in old Christ Church, Boston. The programme was a reproduction of the one used at the dedication of Bunker Hill Monument. Mrs. Granger, our historian, prepared a valuable paper on this occasion. In closing, she cited this apt quotation: "Just before sunset of that day, the attention of the people of Charlestown was



attracted by a dense black cloud, which rose and spread toward the zenith, no rain fell, but soon a double rainbow of most brilliant hues appeared and threw an arch over the monument on Bunker Hill crowning it, as it were, with a wreath of glory, and seeming to give glad assurance that the age of oppression had passed and the reign of Peace was established on a firm foundation." The music was furnished by a quartette from Harvard.

October 3rd. The subject of this meeting was "A Modern Revolutionary Hero," the hero of the paper being the poet John Greenleaf Whittier. Many interesting incidents of his life; deeds of his ancestors, who had fought for human freedom, were cited, Whittier having crowned his lineage through his verses extolling the fraternity of men. This paper was written by Mrs. A. De W. Sampson.

December 16th, the usual Tea Party Celebration was omitted, and a musical entertainment was given in aid of the tablet. The program consisted of a musical monologue, representing a musical critic's dream; different composers appeared before him who were personified by different flowers, a composition illustrating the work of each master was rendered. A living picture representing the flower named completed the thought. Mendelssohn was compared to the hyacinth; Mozart to the sweet pea; Chopin to the lily, Beethoven to the rose; Rossini to the pansy; Haydn to a whole field of buttercups and daisies; Wagner to the chrysanthemum. The sweet young faces beneath lily white caps, garlands of roses, hoops of buttercups and daisies, and chrysanthemum petals, made a picture artistic and beautiful. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Charles Holt and Mrs. Herbert A. Austin, with readings by Miss Ethel Bourne. A generous sum was realized and the chairman felt repaid for the work put into the occasion.

January 16th: At the meeting on this day, we entertained our new Chaplain, Rev. Charles Duane, Rector of Christ Church, Boston. The guests listened to a paper by Mr. Abram English Brown, subject: "The Gift of Peter Faneuil to Boston."

It is worthy of note in this report, that the clock which marked the hours above our old Cradle of Liberty, was purchased by the children of Boston in 1850, and donated to the City as a memorial of youthful patriotic devotion. After the lecture, vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Beula A. Hanscome.

February 22nd, the last meeting of our social calendar, was Washington's Birthday. Our Chaplain delivered an address upon the part which Washington took in the Revolutionary events about Boston on which he contrasted the careful fortifications of Dorchester Heights and the successfully planned tactics of Washington which resulted in carrying the war away from New England, to the carelessness of the British manoeuvres at Bunker Hill. A pleasing program of songs and recitations was given by Miss Anna Florence Smith.

February 29th: The tenth birthday of the State Society was celebrated. To martial music the guests were led to the Louis XIV. banquet hall, at Hotel Tuilleries, where a profusion of jonquils, primroses and hyacinths greeted the eye—souvenir cards were presented to each guest. After a delicious luncheon, addresses were made by our former regent, Mrs. Heath, our first regent Mrs. Lee, Dr. Horton and Mrs. Livermore.





The finishing touch was given by our gifted member, Miss Clara B. Adams, who gave the toast, to our colors, given at the organization of the Society.

"Then wear the blue and yellow  
With the buff above the blue  
For yellow stands for loyalty,  
And blue for all that's true."

At the time of the organization, the State Society numbered less than twenty; twenty-five new members were admitted in one week recently. This last function rounded out the year's hospitality and each and all wished for many happy returns of similar anniversaries.

The first Friday in each month has been the "At Home" day of our society. In our room at the Colonial Building, our hospitality committee has been ever ready to dispense their duties graciously.

The success which has marked our last year's record is a promise for still better achievements in the future. Our society has realized that principles are only shadows unless followed by worthy deeds, and so long as principles shall endure our society will find its field of labor ever broadening. Our members must be constantly on the alert in inculcating the work for which we are organized, for eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Respectfully submitted,

ADELINE FRANCES FITZ,

*State Regent D. R.*

#### MINNESOTA.

The Annual Meeting of the State Society, Daughters of the Revolution, was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bell on Tuesday afternoon, March the twenty-second. There were eight members present.

Mrs. Cook called the meeting to order, the report of the Special Meeting held at Mrs. Hill's in October was read, this included the treasurer's report up to October, and the resolutions adopted by the Society, on the death of Mrs. Ramsey.

Mrs. Muckey then gave the treasurer's report for the year. A letter was read from Miss Sterling, Cor. Secretary-General, asking for list of delegates to the annual meeting, and calling attention to the fact that very few books had been presented to the library of the General Society during the year, and suggesting that the donation of a book from each State Society would be very much appreciated. After discussion, it was moved and carried that the Society send a book to the library, and the chair appointed Miss Anderson and Mrs. Badger a committee to make the selection. Letters of sympathy on the death of Mrs. Ramsey were read from Miss Sterling and Mrs. C. M. Moody.

The report of the nominating committee was then presented. It read as follows: for

Regent, Mrs. J. H. Cook ;  
Vice Regent, Miss Harriette Brown ;  
Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Badger ;  
Treasurer, Mrs. F. S. Muckey ;  
Registrar, Mrs. George Plummer ;  
Librarian, Mrs. J. W. Addy ;  
Historian, Miss Martha Scott Anderson.



Directors for three years: Mrs. E. B. Weeks and Mrs. Washington Yale. The Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the candidates as nominated. It was moved and carried that the selection of alternates to the National Convention be left to the regent.

It was moved and carried that the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) be appropriated towards the expenses of a delegate to the National Convention. Miss Anderson moved that Mrs. Vanderthule's dues to the State Society be remitted, and that the Society pay her dues to the National Society. The motion was carried.

The Secretary was instructed to write a note, expressing the sympathy of the Society, to Mrs. Farnsworth who had been very ill for several months.

The meeting then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted

VIRGINIA BERKELEY BADGER,

*Secretary.*

The second year in the life of the Betsy Ross Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, has now come to a healthful and happy close.

Yes, the past year has been a happy one, for the Chapter, although a few of our members have suffered in the loss of some dear to them, and the Chapter as a whole was afflicted in the death of Mrs. Ramsey, the State Regent. The members, I am sure, have missed her, and will continue to miss her, for she was, one might almost say, our best friend. She never wearied in trying to upbuild the Chapter and to further its interests in every way.

The Chapter has held twelve regular meetings, one on the first Friday of each month, with an average attendance of about ten. For the past two months special meetings have been held, and I think we all feel better in the thought that we are trying to do something for the happiness of those less fortunate than ourselves.

The course of study pursued by the Chapter this year has been both interesting and profitable. It has dealt a good deal with the life and times of General Washington, and has given us an idea of the literature of the Revolution. In order to raise money to enable us to help some poor families, the Chapter held a Thanksgiving cake and candy sale at the home of Mrs. Yale on November the twenty-fourth. With part of the proceeds from this sale a Christmas dinner was furnished to Mrs. Dalgren and her children.

Through Miss Brown another family consisting of eight motherless children was brought to our notice. The Chapter decided to provide them as far as possible with clothing.

Now it is time to mention our dancing party which was held in Mrs. Noble's hall on the night of February third. It does not seem necessary to more than refer to it, for its success was manifest, the only regret being that some of our members were unable to be present. They were missed and it is hoped that all will be able to enjoy the one given next year.

During the last year one new member has been received into the Society, but others are now looking up their records, and hope soon to be able to join us.





The best you know should always be saved until the last, so that is the reason I saved telling of two happy events in the lives of two of our members. First was the arrival of little George Plummer Helliwell, who will some day be a Son of the Revolution, and second the birth of little Virginia Badger, whom we now claim as an honorary member and who, no doubt, will be an active member as soon as she arrives at years of discretion.

Respectfully submitted,

RACHAEL LOUISE WILLIAMS,

*Secretary*

#### NEW JERSEY.

In looking back upon the past year, we could wish to report to-day greater things accomplished in patriotic work, but the New Jersey Daughters have not been idle. The State Society has held its regular monthly and quarterly meetings since October. On January 3rd, elaborate preparations were made to celebrate the Anniversary of the Battle of Princeton. A large number of invitations were sent out to members and their friends. A fine program was arranged, including vocal and instrumental music, and an address by the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Baker, D.D., but the day proved very stormy and the attendance was small in consequence.

The annual meeting for the election of officers was held on April 5th and was an all day meeting. It was largely attended by members from all parts of the State. The morning was devoted to business, and then a luncheon was served. The afternoon was given to a reception, and an entertainment of music and recitations and afternoon "tea."

The reports of the regents of the different chapters were of much interest. One of our smaller chapters, the Cohanzick Chapter of Bridgeton, reports that eleven new members have been added to their numbers. At their meetings which have been quarterly, guests, who are eligible to the society, have always been present.

Carefully prepared historical papers have been read; discussions following. There is a movement now in progress to erect a monument on the most historical spot in South Jersey, the old Cemetery of the Church of Christ in Fairfield. The Synod of New Jersey and the West Jersey Presbytery are interested in the work. They also are raising money to erect a monument to mark the spot at Greenwich, New Jersey, where the chests of tea were burned, December 22nd, 1774, by forty Cumberland patriots disguised as Indians. The Freeholders of the County have promised their aid, and the school children of the whole County as well as the adults, are all interested in the scheme, whether they are descended from these forty heroes or not. The Regent of this Chapter has written an account of the old cemetery at Fairfield which will be among the historical papers in the New Jersey Educational Exhibit at St. Louis.

The Orange Chapter has held during the past year six regular meetings and two meetings of the Executive Board. Two new members have been admitted to the Chapter, and there have been no losses by death. Interesting papers have been read, and a musical program has been enjoyed at the regular meetings. One of the members has given two



illustrated lectures, the subject of one "New York Under the Dutch," and the second, "New York during the Revolutionary Period." This Chapter has also sent magazines and papers through the State Society to the Soldiers and Sailors Home, in Steuben County, New York.

The work of another chapter has been to raise funds for the placing of a Tablet on a boulder in the old entrenchments at Hilburn, and they hope for the presence of a large number of Daughters on that occasion, sometime in June.

In all the other chapters a lively interest in patriotic work has been sustained, regular meetings have been held and good work has been accomplished.

In this day and generation patriotism has become almost necessary to social life. So long as we have a leaven of idealism in our work, we shall continue to grow both in prosperity and in members.

Let us believe in the principles of our beloved society, with the kind of belief that means integrity and sincerity of purpose, and then we shall grow stronger as the years go by.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY F. DIA.

#### NEW YORK.

*Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:*

I beg leave to report the most prosperous year for the "Daughters of the Revolution of the State of New York," that we have had for many years.

Our new members for the year past are double that of the one previous, and the interest in the Society among the members is earnest and active. Social affairs, business matters, and patriotic efforts, have all met with cordial and interested support, and we stand to-day on firmer ground, and in better financial condition than we have been for several years.

Our window commemorating the "Battle of Harlem Heights" is finished, and will be placed in position in the hall of "St. Luke's Home," next Autumn; the postponement of this matter from Spring to Fall is at the request of the makers of this window, Messrs J. & R. Lamb—that it might be exhibited at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, as a specimen of their work, and I trust all the Daughters who visit the Fair will go to the Art Gallery and pause long enough to *see and feel* the inspiration of "The Spirit of the Revolution," as the splendid martial female figure is called. The funds to pay for this superb work, are safely in the treasury, and we are already looking for other objects to commemorate, and more work for our Daughters.

On Evacuation Day, November 25th, a reception was held at the home of the Regent—this was largely attended as we all feel this event belongs especially to New York City itself.

On January 19th, the New York Society unveiled a bronze tablet on the VanCortlandt Mansion House at Peekskill, in commemoration of its frequent use by General George Washington while his headquarters were at Peekskill. A beautiful Winter's day even with the temperature at nine degrees below zero, did not deter a fine delegation of the New York





Daughters from going to Peekskill for this unveiling, where a sleigh ride to the house—distant a mile or so from the station, added an additional pleasure to a rather unusual and altogether charming day. The tablet was unveiled by Mr. James Stephen Van Cortlandt. A luncheon followed later at the Hotel Raleigh and closed a most delightful and inspiring day. We were much gratified to have our President General and Recording Secretary General with us on this occasion.

A large euchre in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf Astoria, on January 26th, in aid of our Patriotic Fund, was most successful, and not only completed the fund for the window, but will leave us a surplus in the treasury for further work.

On February 2nd, the annual election took place, and the regular ticket was elected without an opposing vote, certainly a most unusual and harmonious condition for any society.

The Board of Managers and Chapters have held regular monthly meetings and generously entertained each other in many ways. What more can I say for the New York Society—with unity, peace, activity and interest—what more can anyone ask, and I am sure the seed thus sown and ripening among us, will bring forth next year, an abundant harvest.

Respectfully submitted,

F. ADELAIDE INGRAHAM,

*Regent.*

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

##### *Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:*

A backward glance at our work for the last year seems at first not as interesting or gratifying as we could have wished, but ill health on the part of the Regent is partly responsible for this fact, and yet something has been accomplished. We have added a new feature in the person of Mrs. Helen de Bernier Wills, as Genealogist of our Society, and she is peculiarly fitted for the work.

We have offered a medal in public schools for the best historical sketch of the city of Raleigh. We have continued our Society room, where all the meetings except two have been held. January the 1st the Treasurer reported to our credit in the banks of the city \$459.67, the larger part of which sum is our memorial fund.

Our library is slowly increasing and among our most recent and valuable acquisitions is a copy of "Gov. Tryon and his Administration," by Mr. Marshall DeLancy Haywood, who is a "Son of the Revolution" and one of our most helpful friends.

Socially, we have not done as much as usual, but one of the most notable events of the year was an afternoon spent by invitation at Mrs. Moffitt's, by the three Historical Societies, "Daughters of the Revolution," "Raleigh Circle of Colonial Dames" and "Sons of the Revolution." Dr. Moment, of Raleigh, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave a beautiful and eloquent address on the subject of "Why Should Americans be Patriotic," which, with some delightfully rendered patriotic songs and dainty refreshments, made the occasion too charming to be easily forgotten.

We have lost a few old members, but have gained new ones to fill the vacant places.



We have published eleven historical articles on North Carolina History, written by some of our brightest men and women. These have appeared in the North Carolina Booklet under the auspices of the D. R. Society, which publication has been ably managed by the two new editors, Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton and Mrs. E. E. Moffitt.

The subjects treated in these articles are as follows:

The Trial of James Glasglow and the Supreme Court of North Carolina.  
Kemp P. Battle, LL.D.

The Cherokee Indians. Major W. W. Stringfield.

The Volunteer State (Tennessee) as a Seceder. Miss Susie Gentry.

Historic Hillsboro. Mr. Francis Nash.

Some Aspects of Social Life in Colonial North Carolina. Prof. Charles Lee Raper.

Was Alamance the First Battle of the Revolution? Mrs. L. A. McCorkle.

Historic Homes in North Carolina—Panther Creek, Clay Hill-on-the-Neuse, The Fort. Mrs. Hayne Davis, Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton and others.

Governor Charles Eden. Marshall DeLancey Heywood.

The Colony of Transylvania; Social Condition in Colonial North Carolina: an answer to Colonel William Byrd of Westover, Virginia. Alexander Q. Holladay, LL.D.

Historic Homes in North Carolina—Quaker Meadows; The Battle of Moore's Creek. Prof. M. C. S. Noble.

A better idea of the impression our work has made on the public, may be gained from the following editorial clipping from one of our dailies:

*The North Carolina Booklet for March.*

"The people have not as yet come to fully and properly appreciate the noble efforts of the good women who constitute the North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the Revolution in their really heroic as well as intelligent efforts to preserve in enduring form the great events—and there were many of individuals and of popular action—in North Carolina history in connection with the Revolution for Independence. The publication issued by this Society each month contains an account of some important event of the time that tried men's souls, and each one so far issued is invaluable. The number for March, just issued, is devoted to the "Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge," by Prof. M. C. S. Noble of the University, and like all efforts of that gentleman, well and faithfully done. The Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge was fought February 27, 1776, and is chronicled as having been 'the first victory gained by the American arms in the war of the Revolution.' This article is well illustrated by maps and representations of various scenes of interest, and as a whole, is told in a pleasing as well as instructive manner."

It is pleasant to reflect that in this continued and successful publication, we are steadily accumulating a fund for our "Edenton Tea Party Memorial" and at the same time are perpetuating, in true and lasting colors, our ever sacred State history, a work not heretofore accomplished by any other historical society in North Carolina.

Having closed three successful years of the North Carolina Booklet,





and with about four hundred subscribers, we propose to continue this work, and the subjects for the next twelve months will be as follows:

1. May.—The Lords Proprietors of the Province of North Carolina. Kemp P. Battle, LL.D.
2. June.—The Battle of Ramsour's Mill. Major William A. Graham.
3. July.—Rejection of the Federal Constitution in 1788, and its Subsequent Adoption. Associate Justice Henry G. Connor.
4. August.—North Carolina Signers of the National Declaration of Independence: William Hooper, John Penn, Joseph Hewes. Mrs. Spier Whitaker, Mr. T. M. Pittman, Dr. Walter Sikes.
5. September.—Homes of North Carolina. The Hermitage; Vernon Hall. Colonel William H. S. Burgwyn, Prof. Collier Cobb.
6. October.—Expedition to Carthagen in 1740. Chief Justice Walter Clark.
7. November.—The Earliest English Settlement in America. Mr. W. J. Peele.
8. December.—The Battle of Guilford Court House. Prof. D. H. Hill.
9. January.—Rutherford's Expedition Against the Indians, 1775. Captain S. A. Ashe.
10. February.—The Highland Scotch Settlement in North Carolina. Judge James C. McRae.
11. March.—The Scotch-Irish Settlement in North Carolina.
12. April.—Governor Thomas Pollock. Mrs. John Hinsdale.

At our last meeting Mrs. Moffitt was instructed to pledge North Carolina's assistance in erecting a suitable memorial at Yorktown or to Paul Revere, whichever event the Society decides to commemorate.

In response to an appeal for contributions of books to the library of the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, a resolution was passed at a recent meeting of our Society, donating a bound copy of the second volume of "The North Carolina Booklet" to the General Society, and Mrs. Moffitt is delegated to present the same at this meeting.

In behalf of myself, Mrs. Moffitt is requested to present to the Massachusetts Society Daughters of the Revolution, a copy of "North Carolina and its Resources," and to express my regret at not being present at this deeply interesting and important meeting in Boston.

Respectfully submitted,

BELLE BOYDEN BRUNER,

*Regent.*

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

*Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:*

Again we are gathered from far and near, to exchange our history of the year, to derive profit and suggestion from the varied and interesting accounts of work in the different sections of the country, and more than all, to strengthen the bonds of unity which hold us together as a national body.

For the General Society, which binds together all sections in common interest, is undoubtedly our greatest power for usefulness, and toward its wise administration, we should give our best and most earnest thought. No State interest alone can bring the same benefit, either to ourselves, or



the community, that may be attained when we join in some general patriotic purpose.

It seemed desirable that after the strenuous work of the few years past, we should take a little time to rest, but Pennsylvania will be ready to do her part again when work awaits. The year has been a prosperous and successful one. We have learned perhaps, to make the most of what we have, rather than to look vainly for that which in Pennsylvania is unattainable. At the beginning of the year, the program was arranged and the State issued an attractive calendar, including all State and Chapter occasions, which was sent to each member. This proved a very pleasant reminder, both in anticipation and realization of the many delightful times our association together as Daughters brings to us.

The State Board has met monthly, for the transaction of routine business, with full attendance of members, and four general meetings have been held by the State Society.

The first was in October in Germantown, the anniversary of the battle; the second, November 25th, when the Society gave a luncheon at Hotel Bellevue, and was honored by the President General, Miss Sterling and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Regent of Maryland.

Two receptions were held in January and March, the latter with fine musical program. Some good work has been done by the Chapters. The Colonial Chapter held a sale at the home of the Regent, Mrs. O. La Forrest Perry in the winter. A most satisfactory addition was made to the treasury with which it is hoped to carry out some cherished plans under Chapter auspices. The Past and Present Chapter completed its work in the education of a young Daughter of the Revolution, and expects to take up some other definite interest during the coming year. Mrs. Herman E. Bonschur was elected Regent of this Chapter at the annual meeting in March, succeeding Mrs. J. Chester Wilson who had been Regent for five years.

Mrs. Eugene G. Herndon, Junior Director, reports ten members during the year. The Society has lost two members by death, Mrs. Robert Hendry and Miss Elizabeth Lowry Longstreth. The latter, one of our graduated Juniors, active, and greatly beloved in her Chapter, is sadly missed.

At the annual meeting of the Society in April, all the officers and managers were re-elected. This meeting closed the first decade of the Society's existence. The room at Hotel Bellevue was beautifully decorated for the occasion; the reports were full and interesting. Three of the members active in its organization have served continuously on the Board during the ten years, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay, Miss Mary A. Kent and Mrs. Robert Heberton. A pleasant interval in the pressure of business at this meeting was the speech made by our beloved Vice Regent, Mrs. Moody, at the close of her report. With most kind and beautiful words of tribute to the Regent for her ten years' service, she presented Mrs. Keay in the name of the Chapters, with a dish of antique silver of exquisite workmanship. The silver and gold could be but slightly typical of the affection and regard the speaker so beautifully expressed on behalf of the members.

To the Regent, it was a memorable occasion, and it is with full recog-





dition of the ability and unfailing support of her co-workers, she marks the steps by which the Pennsylvania Society has reached its present position of strength and unity.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE K. KEAY,  
Regent.

#### UTAH.

*Madam President and Daughters:—*

I take great pleasure in submitting the report of the Utah State Society, D. R., for the year 1903-4. We have had a most prosperous and happy year with one exception. We have lost (by death) a very dear charter member, Mrs. Caroline Y. Cannon. Two of our members have married during the year. Miss Florence Scholes was married last June to John S. Sears. Miss Minnie Mabelle Snow was married to Alfred L. Cole in February last.

During the year we have added three new members and several are looking up their genealogy with a view to joining very soon. Three have their application papers and expect to join before the annual meeting. At our meeting this month a committee was appointed to go to Lehi to organize a chapter there.

We have held six business meetings besides our regular meetings on the 16th of each month. At these we have very interesting and instructive papers on the Colonial and Revolutionary times, we also have patriotic selections either vocal or instrumental, so we shall become familiar with patriotic music as well as history. We also held a memorial meeting on the 22nd of February. The room was decorated with the Stars and Stripes and each member responded to the roll call with a sentiment original or selected or spoke a few words as a tribute to the memory of one whom all true Americans delight to honor.

As a society we are very proud to have the opportunity to contribute to "The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association Fund." We have purchased twenty-five fac-similes of the Declaration of Independence, nine of which we have framed and presented to the High Schools, Colleges and University of our State. We also have one framed and hung with the pictures of George and Martha Washington in the room where we hold our meetings.

We have, also, all joined the Betsy Ross Memorial Association.

Our Society had the pleasure of donating three books and several clippings to the General Library.

Governor Wells gave the D. R. the privilege of embroidering the State seal on the State flag, which was used at the dedication of the site for the State building at St. Louis last May. It is a very beautiful blue silk flag finished with gold fringe, the seal is embroidered in white silk, the staff is of solid mahogany mounted with a brass spear, the belt and other belongings are in keeping with the rest of it, and altogether it is a very handsome flag, and the Daughters feel they are justified in being proud of it. It will be used at the coming Fair in St. Louis.

With cordial greeting to the Daughters,

ISABEL M. WHITNEY SEARS,  
Regent.



## WASHINGTON.

In speaking of the progress made by the Washington State Society during the past year, we must necessarily give Spokane Chapter the credit of all that has been accomplished, as with one exception, this chapter claims the entire membership.

Thirteen new names have been added to our roll, making a membership of forty-four.

Exceedingly interesting and profitable meetings have been held monthly throughout the year excepting in July and August.

In June the entire families of our members enjoyed a picnic together in one of our beautiful parks.

In October in connection with the Esther Reed Chapter, D. A. R., a colonial room was fitted up at the Interstate Fair. Representatives of both chapters were constantly in attendance to explain to visitors the various articles and the historical relation of each.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by an elaborate course luncheon given by Mrs. S. K. Green, Mrs. John R. McBride, and Miss Elizabeth Moore, at the home of Mrs. Green.

The Annual Meeting of the Society on March 21st, 1904, was particularly pleasant, and all present were deeply imbued with a spirit of patriotism. A committee was appointed to formulate some plan for more aggressive work throughout the state from which we anticipate good results.

The work of our Junior Society is very encouraging, a separate report of which has been sent to Mrs. J. A. Heath, Chairman of Junior Organization.

Respectfully submitted,

PHEBE B. M. GREEN,  
Regent.

## WEST VIRGINIA.

*Madame President and Daughters of the Revolution:—*

The West Virginia Society although alphabetically at the end of the chapter, begs to report that their work for the past year entitles them to stand, if not with the "Big A's" at least with the "Bouncing B's," very near the head of the column.

Nine new members have been added during the past year, together with fourteen Junior "Sons and Daughters." The Junior Auxiliary was organized by the Regent in November 1903, and has been successful far beyond anticipations.

The papers of fourteen boys and girls have been accepted by the General Society, and many application blanks have been sent to those who desire to join the Auxiliary. The full membership is, at present, eighteen. The meetings are held once a month, on Friday afternoons, and are of a character interesting and instructive, not only to the Juniors, but to the "Daughters" who are often in attendance.

On February 22nd a beautiful party was given the Auxiliary by the Board of Managers. The society rooms were artistically draped in blue and buff, and the American Flag was everywhere in evidence. "George and Martha" lent the dignity of their pictured-presence, and a table of de-





licious "goodies" and pretty *hatchet* souvenirs completed the picture.

After the singing of "America" and "Columbia," historical charades were acted by the children.

Betty Zane ran for her life, while Indians in white frocks and "Peter Thompson" suits fired upon her an avalanche of fore-fingers. To their dismay, Betty withstood the onslaught, and arrived at the (piano) forte, in safety, amid deafening applause. Washington stood stern and silent in his boat of up-turned chairs, while around him his faithful men worked with a will against the perils of an unyielding oak floor—and only ceased their efforts when cries of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" rang out from many childish throats.

The Signing of the Declaration, Boston Tea Party, and other familiar scenes were given, and it was delightful to hear the enthusiastic and intelligent discussion among the children as to their favorite story.

A salute to the Flag, a toast to George Washington and the party was at an end.

The West Virginia Society comes before you to-day an Incorporate Body under the laws of the State of West Virginia, and while this new dignity may not help us greatly in the performance of duty, it will at least permit us "to have and to hold" such real estate as any of you may have reserved for us in your last will and testament.

The twenty-five-dollar-essay prize is continued this year in our State University, the subject assigned being "The Part borne by what is now West Virginia, in the War of the Revolution." The prize is offered to the Freshman Class, both girls and boys competing. A contribution of twenty-five dollars has been sent to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association. The Society has decided upon the purchase of a silk flag, and a suitably described banner for use in their public meetings and social functions.

It was our very great pleasure to present recently to the Library of the General Society a copy in two volumes of Bishop Mead's "Old Churches and Families of Virginia."

The Elizabeth Zane Chapter has had the most successful year in its history. Chapter meetings have been held the third Thursday evening of every month, and have been charming affairs with large and enthusiastic attendance.

A check for twenty-five dollars was sent to Mrs. Virginia Henry Beasley, a grand-daughter of Patrick Henry, and for many years an inmate of the Home for Aged Women, in Ithaca, New York.

The gift was most graciously received and acknowledged, and doubtless did much to gladden the heart of the dear old lady.

On the 22nd of February the Chapter arranged a delightful evening for the "Daughters" and their friends. The Rev. David W. Howard, Rector of St. Matthew's P. E. Church, delivered a scholarly and eloquent address on "George Washington."

The evening closed with the singing of patriotic songs, and ices and cakes were served. On the Sunday preceding, the annual sermon was preached by the Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., in the First Presbyterian Church.



The essay prize of ten dollars, established by the Chapter in the Wheeling High School, was won this year by a boy in the Junior Class;—the subject, "Some Heroines of the Revolution," was intelligently treated by a number of the pupils and three young girls received honorable mention, and were presented by the Chapter Regent with bunches of Easter flowers tied with blue ribbons.

A number of the "Daughters" attended the presentation at the school, and after the reading of the prize essay the afternoon was devoted to exercises of a patriotic character.

The Chapter has had printed a pretty little book of Patriotic Songs, these are used at the meetings, and not only help to make things "go", but are a very valuable assistance to those "Daughters" who have, as yet, failed to master the words of "America" and to whom "Columbia" and "The Star Spangled Banner" are unknown quantities.

The West Virginia Society enters upon the eighth year of its existence with a bright outlook for continued growth and prosperity and with the desire, that as the years go by, its chief aim may be "to perpetuate the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence."

Respectfully submitted,

MARY LOUISE BUTLER REED,

Regent.

Wheeling, April 16th, 1904.





## PATRIOTIC AND SOCIAL.

All the patriotic impulse of the Daughters was not spent in the meetings of the Convention; there was enthusiasm in abundance for the ceremony of Tuesday evening, May 3, when a beautiful bronze tablet, gift of the Daughters of the Revolution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was formally presented to the Public Library. The tablet is a work of art, beautiful in its simplicity. Surmounting the face of the tablet, directly above the shield of the United States with its thirteen stars and stripes, is a Grecian lyre flanked by laurel leaves; beneath is the inscription:

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION OF THE  
INSPIRATION OF PATRIOTIC VERSE  
AND SONG COMMEMORATE THE FOLLOWING NAMES



WILLIAM BILLINGS  
OLIVER HOLDEN  
JOHN HOWARD PAYNE  
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY  
DR. GEORGE FREDERICK ROOT  
JULIA WARD HOWE

and under the names is the seal of our Society.

A large audience was present at the ceremony of unveiling. On the platform were the newly elected President-General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, and her associate officers, the retiring President-General, Miss Sterling, Dr. James DeNormandie, the Rev. Hezekiah Butterworth, and guests of the Massachusetts Society. The guest of honor was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was escorted to the platform by Dr. DeNormandie, the audience rising to do her homage.

Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, Regent of the Massachusetts Society, made the opening address, saying:

"It is my pleasure and privilege, in behalf of the Daughters of the Revolution of Massachusetts, to present to the Public Library of the city of Boston a memorial tablet commemorating the names of those pre-eminent as American writers of patriotic verse and song. He who said 'Let me hear the songs of a nation and I will tell you the history of its people,' appreciated a living truth.

"This memorial, not only honors these heroes of song, but also commemorates the deeds in our history which prompted and inspired great



patriotic thoughts. Through the influence of song, many of our soldiers in the several wars have been led to victory. Martial strains have fired the soldiers with courage and sounded a knell to their enemies. It is a singular coincidence that with one exception these writers, whose names appear upon this tablet were either born, educated or died in this vicinity.

"As patriotic men and women we pledge ourselves anew to those principles which resulted in the deeds commemorated in verse and song. In the accomplishment of this work we desire to express our gratitude to the trustees of the Boston Public library and to the art commission of the city of Boston. All have been untiring in their efforts to help us accomplish this undertaking. To Dr. DeNormandie and Mr. A. W. Longfellow is due special mention. To the skilful sculpter, Mr. C. W. Harley, we owe great praise

"In this work the Daughters of the Revolution have the distinction of being the first to commemorate the name of our first American composer, William Billings, who wrote the Colonists' Rallying Song. This devoted patriot who was the first to teach the people to sing anthems and songs of victory, has been dead more than a century, and not even a stone slab marks his resting place in a Boston cemetery."

As Mrs. Fitz concluded her address, Miss Minnie Fowler Scott, a great-grand-daughter of William Billings, whose name heads the list on the tablet, pulled aside the flag which draped it, reciting the words of her ancestor's first ballad, "Colonists' Rallying Song." The Rev. Dr. James DeNormandie of the Board of Trustees of the Library, accepted the tablet and spoke in praise of the spirit which actuated the gift and of the noble and patriotic work of the Society; he also emphasized the influence on the nation of the songs and verse of those whom the bronze commemorates. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe then recited in an impressive manner her "Battle Hymn of the Republic," her sweet, clear voice reaching the farthest end of the hall. The closing address was made by the Rev. Hezekiah Butterworth whose theme was the names on the tablet. With some of the writers he was personally acquainted, and a fund of anecdote enriched his remarks.

After this essentially patriotic gathering, there was another assembly in the parlors of the Hotel Brunswick, in obedience to a notice given in the afternoon by Miss Hunt, First Vice-President General. Delegates and members gathered in full numbers, and this time the speaker was Miss Voss, Regent of the Indiana Society. Miss Voss made a charming, complimentary address, whose subject was the retiring President-General, and in closing said: "Call it a ring, call it a locket, call it anything you will, if you only call it an expression of our love and admiration" and with these words presented Miss Sterling with a beautiful purse containing a handsome sum of gold, a gift from the state societies and delegates. Miss Sterling was completely overcome, her power of speaking failed her and she could only express in inadequate terms her appreciation of the gift and the love which underlay it.

On Wednesday morning a pilgrimage was made around Boston, and the Daughters explored the North End, visited Bunker Hill and Faneuil Hall, and other historic spots. At noon the pilgrims assembled at the State





House, where His Excellency, Gov. Bates, assisted by Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, state regent, D. R. received the Daughters and welcomed them to Boston. A charming reception was given in the afternoon at the Hotel Somerset by the Massachusetts Society. The receiving line included Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, Regent of the Massachusetts Society, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, the newly-elected President-General, Miss Adaline W. Sterling, the retiring president, and the officers of the General and State Societies. A quaint and pretty feature of the reception was the presentation of the Massachusetts members by chapters. Escorted by Walter Gilman Page, of the Sons of the Revolution, acting as master of ceremonies, the Sarah Hull Chapter of Newton, the largest chapter in the whole organization, paid its respects to the ladies receiving. This was a very impressive proceeding, as following the regent came a long line of the youngest members charmingly gowned in white. Following came the other Massachusetts Chapters,—Third Plantation, of Lynn; Mary Warren, of Roxbury; North Bridge, of Salem; Nathaniel Gage, of Bradford; Mercy Savary, of Groveland; Adams, of Quincy; Deborah Sampson, of Lawrence; Dorothy Q., of Boston; Nathaniel Tracy, of Newburyport; Josiah Bartlett, of Amesbury; Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips, of Andover; Isaac Gardner, of Brookline; Bancroft, of Worcester; Capt. Thomas Kempton, of New Bedford; Mary Wade, of Ipswich; Gen. Rufus Putnam, of Dorchester; Judith Badger Cogswell, of Haverhill; Deliverance Munroe, of Malden; Fairbanks, of Dedham; Peter Faneuil, of Allston; Winnisimmet, of Chelsea; Abigail Smith, of Weymouth; Hannah Pearl, West Boxford; Martha Washington, of Boston; Washington Elm, of Cambridge; Bethia Southwick, of Peabody; Betsy Ross, of Fitchburg; Groton, of Groton. As each chapter reached the receiving line, profound courtesies, worthy of Colonial days, were exchanged. Then came guests singly or in pairs, passing on to the Palm Room where refreshments were served by white-gowned young Daughters.

Following the reception a dinner was tendered the General Officers at the Somerset, by a number of Massachusetts members. The State Regent, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, presided at the guest table; on her right was seated, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, President-General, on her left, Miss Adaline W. Sterling. When coffee was served, Mrs. Fitz made a brief speech of welcome, and then Mrs. W. Anna Heckman, toastmistress, introduced the speakers. Mrs. Ingraham came first with a graceful speech which was heartily applauded; an amusing monologue by a member of the Massachusetts Society was followed by a witty address by Miss S. E. Hunt, whose text was "The Evolution, Expansion and Adaptation of the Boston Bag." Miss Sterling made the last speech and paid a tribute to the true New England nature. The whole company then joined hands and forming a great circle around the room, sang together a verse of "Auld Lang Syne."

Thursday was devoted to an all day excursion to Concord, and a large party of Daughters visited the scene of the first struggle of the Revolution, and afterwards dined at the Wright Tavern where Major Pitcairn stirred that historic toddy before going to defeat. A theatre party at the Colonial Theatre finished the entertainment of the day.

The vicinity of Boston is so rich in historical places that it as neces



sary to arrange more than one excursion for Friday the 6th, and to make it a matter of choice which spot should be visited. So some Daughters went to Salem and to Beverly where they enjoyed the hospitality of private homes, and saw old furniture and relics where they had stood for generations, and others went on the pilgrimage to Whittierland. The day was perfect and the Whittierland pilgrims had a most delightful excursion. The Josiah Bartlett Chapter of Amesbury were hostesses, and an old-fashioned New England dinner was served in the historic Macy-Colby house, a plain old colonial home built before 1650 by Thomas Macy, the first town clerk of Amesbury. Then a visit was paid to Whittier's home, and to the church where the Quaker poet worshipped. The route home was varied by a trolley ride to Newburyport, thence by train to Boston. In the evening there was a gathering at the residence of Mrs. George Yeaton, Allston, where the Daughters were shown an extensive and interesting collection of Colonial and Revolutionary relics made by Mr. Yeaton who is an enthusiastic student of American antiquities.

On Saturday, the 7th, another band of patriots gathered on Lexington Green on peaceful errand bent. Under the guidance of Miss Clara B. Adams, the Daughters spent a delightful afternoon in the quaint old town. Before beginning the tour of Lexington, the Daughters were entertained generously at luncheon by Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer at her home, Arlington Heights.

This excursion brought to a close a week, marked by perfect weather, successful business meetings, delightful entertainments, and interchange of friendly sentiments. The perfect harmony, enthusiastic spirit, and loyal, kindly feeling which characterized the events of the week are a happy augury for the new administration.





GENERAL SOCIETY  
DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.  
1904-'05.

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MRS. D. PHOENIX INGRAHAM,  
of the New York Society.

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MRS. FRANK E. FITZ,  
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3rd Vice-President-General:

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Recording Secretary-General:

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Historian General:

MRS. ALEXANDER M. FERRIS,  
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Librarian-General:

MISS CLARA B. ADAMS,  
of the Massachusetts Society.

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OFFICE OF THE GENERAL SOCIETY:

Room 901,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York.





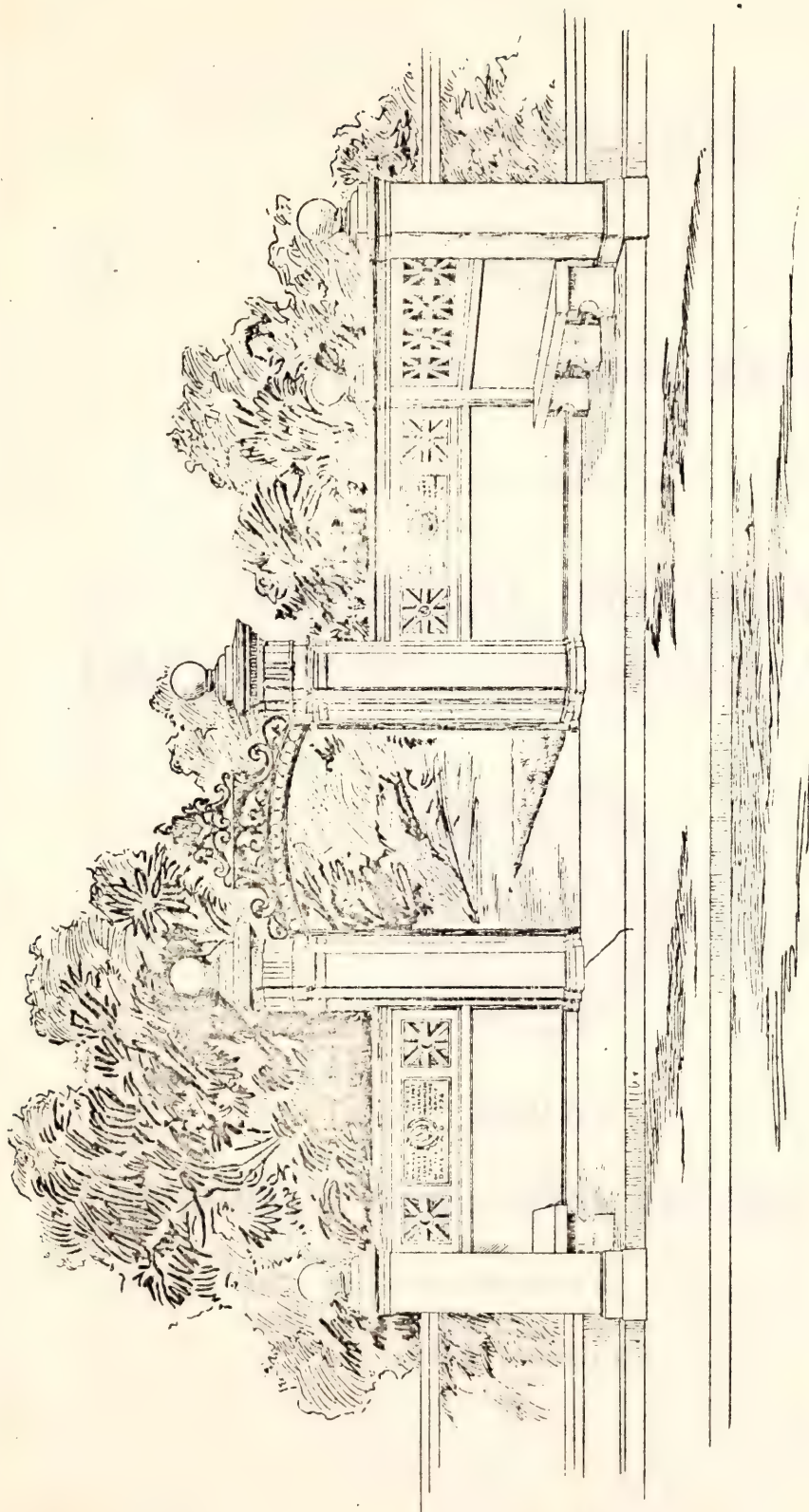
**GENERAL SOCIETY**  
**Daughters of the Revolution**



**PROCEEDINGS**  
**of the**  
**ANNUAL MEETING, 1905.**







Design For the Memorial Gateway to be Erected at Cambridge, Mass. By the Daughters of the Revolution.  
 The gateway is to be Built of Granite and Iron and Will be Placed at the Entrance of the Com-  
 mon near the Historic Elm, and Will Commemorate "Washington's Taking Command  
 of the Revolutionary Army, July 3, 1775." This Gateway Will be  
 Erected By the United Effort of the Daughters of the  
 Revolution Throughout Our Country.



PROCEEDINGS  
OF THE  
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING  
OF THE  
GENERAL SOCIETY  
DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION



HELD AT  
ASHEVILLE, N. C., APRIL 24,—MAY 2, 1905.

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NEW YORK, 1905.

THE  
ASHEVILLE  
LIBRARY





Proceedings of the Fourteenth Annual Meeting  
OF THE  
General Society Daughters of the Revolution.

Held at Asheville, N. C., April 24 — May 2, 1905.

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The Journey and the Welcome.

On Monday, April 24th, delegates from New York and Brooklyn to the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the General Society, Daughters of the Revolution took their seats in a special car of the Pennsylvania Railroad bound for the sunny South. The train sped over the Jersey meadows and stopped at Newark to receive the New Jersey Daughters. At Philadelphia the Pennsylvania representatives joined the others, also the Massachusetts delegates who had come over the night before. At Baltimore and Washington still other Daughters joined the party and, the patriotic forces now complete, the journey was continued via the Southern Railway over mountains and dales through the country clothed in all the beauty of early spring.

The arrangements for the journey were perfected as only the management of the Pennsylvania Railroad can make travelling facilities. Mr Darnell was in charge of the party looking out for the comfort of the delegates to the smallest detail, and was ably aided by Miss Beatty, who acted as chaperone. Each delegate received a book of coupons which carried the holder through the whole journey, for everything was provided for by coupon from railway transportation to pleasure drives. Too much credit cannot be given Mr. George A. Boyd, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who planned all the detail of the journey.

Asheville was reached about half past one on Tuesday, the 25th, and a delegation of members of the North Carolina Society, D. R. accompanied by a large number of the prominent ladies of the place were in waiting at the station to ex-



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

tend greetings. Carriages, a tally-ho and special trolley cars conveyed the delegates to the headquarters of the meeting, the Battery Park Hotel.

At the hotel every arrangement had been made for the comfort and convenience of the officers and delegates; pleasant apartments were assigned them and the whole public part of the house placed at their disposal.

Southern hospitality began that very evening with a large reception at the Victoria Inn given by the members of the North Carolina Society D. R. and a number of Asheville ladies. The reception was held in the parlors and ball room of the Inn which were elaborately decorated with flags and flowers. State flags, the Stars and Stripes and Revolutionary buff and blue were tastefully festooned around the rooms interspersed with branches of dogwood, rhododendron and laurel, and banks of palms and ferns. At the head of the receiving line was Mrs. Thomas K. Bruner, Regent of the North Carolina Society, at her right was Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, President-General Daughters of the Revolution. Other ladies in the line were Mrs. Thomas Hill, of Maryland, Fourth Vice-President-General; Mrs. Carlton Montague Moody, of Pennsylvania, Recording-Secretary-General; Mrs. John A. Heath, of Massachusetts, Corresponding-Secretary-General; Miss Mary Augusta Kent, of Pennsylvania, Treasurer-General; Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay, Regent Pennsylvania Society, D. R.; Miss T. L. Voss, Regent Indiana Society, D. R. Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, Mrs. M. L. Pace, of Raleigh, Mrs. A. Ihlseng and Miss Josephine Wandell, of New York; Miss Rand, of New Jersey; Mrs. E. E. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Mary Hinton, of Raleigh. Mesdames Thomas Settle, C. L. Minor, J. Lyman, Beekman-Lorillard, Richmond Pearson, E. C. Laird, S. P. Ravenel, Haywood Parker, Theodore Davidson, R. R. Swope and A. D. Martin acted as committee of reception and introduction.

At ten o'clock supper was served, after which dancing was enjoyed for some time by the younger members of the gathering. The whole occasion was marked by the warmth and cordiality which are the prominent features of hospitality south of Mason and Dixon's line.





## BUSINESS SESSION.

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The day of the opening of the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution dawned so bright and clear, the air was so fragrant with the scent of the pines and the laurel that it was a temptation to pass the day in the open. But the Daughters always place duty before inclination and the opening hour found them in their places in the ball room of the hotel where the business sessions were held.

The meeting was opened with prayer offered by the Right Rev. Junius Horner, Episcopal Bishop of the jurisdiction of Asheville. This was followed by an address of welcome by Miss Grace Jones, Secretary of the Buncombe Chapter, D. A. R., to which the President-General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham spoke a few graceful words in reply. After the singing of "America" in chorus, the representatives of the D. A. R. withdrew.

Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, Recording Secretary-General and Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, made her report and called the roll of duly accredited delegates and alternates as follows:

### ARIZONA.

Delegates.

Alternates.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Williams.

### CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Kate R. Lobingier.

### CANADA.

Mrs. Mary L. Holman.

### CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. C. Berry Peets.

### COLORADO.

Mrs. Nettie Edwards Caspar. Mrs. Emily S. Barrows.  
Mrs. Emily H. Rathvon. Mrs. Caroline A. More.



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Marion C. Hendrie.	Mrs. Grace M. Kassler.
Mrs. Florence B. Schwarz.	Mrs. Harriet B. Kinley.
Mrs. Caroline C. Montgomery.	Mrs. Emeroy L. Sweet.
Mrs. Adele M. Brown.	Mrs. Cornelia T. Skinner.
Mrs. Katherine J. Wright.	Mrs. George A. Bissell.
Mrs. Frances T. Batchelder.	Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.
Mrs. Luna A. Thatcher.	Mrs. Bertha L. Black.
Mrs. Charles H. Stickney.	

### DELAWARE.

Mrs. Caroline J. Raymond.	Mrs. Sarah E. Baggs.
Mrs. Mary K. Eldridge.	
Mrs. Frances O. Elliott.	

### INDIANA.

Miss Tarquinia L. Voss.	Mrs. Catherine A. Mount.
Mrs. Emma M. Bristol.	Mrs. Melissa A. Smock.
Mrs. Eliza J. Gray.	Mrs. Agnes L. Siedler.
Miss Sadie E. McIntosh.	Mrs. Ora B. Condit.
Mrs. Mary Lucy Johnson.	
Miss May Emerson.	
Mrs. Anna B. Tripp.	Mrs. Cornelia B. Kercheval.
Mrs. Theresa Voss Smith.	Mrs. Emma J. Freeman.
Mrs. Sarah E. Richwine.	Mrs. Corinna E. Randolph.
Mrs. Vivian Voss Harrell.	Mrs. Samantha E. Davis.
Mrs. Caroline Shourds.	Mrs. Mary E. Calverley.
Miss Mary Lee Love.	Mrs. Sarah C. Moore.
Mrs. Madge B. Cuyler.	Mrs. Mary C. Montgomery.
Mrs. Nellie M. Hughes.	Mrs. Parmelia Thayer.

### IOWA.

Miss Ella A. Penn.  
Miss Anne J. Bowman.

### IDAHO.

Mrs. Melvina C. Woods.

### ILLINOIS.

Mrs. Marguerite W. Springer.  
Mrs. Hannah O. Hoops.

### KENTUCKY.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Burnett.  
Mrs. Elizabeth P. McCarty.  
Mrs. Estelle H. Brownell.





## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

### \* LONG ISLAND.

Mrs. Agnes B. Ormsbee.	Mrs. Mercy E. Weller.
Mrs. S. H. Moore.	Mrs. Ellen M. Suydam.
Miss Mary E. Butterick,	Mrs. Phebe L. Geran.
Mrs. Mary S. Hale.	
Mrs. Anna P. Terry.	
Miss Marian Terry.	
Mrs. Jennie S. Mook.	
Mrs. Jennie M. Bevier.	

### MARYLAND.

Mrs. Harriet L. Hill.	Mrs. Mary C. Richardson.
Mrs. Mary E. Clark.	Mrs. Mary F. Torsch.
Mrs. Annie W. Downs.	Mrs. Anna B. Sadtler.
Mrs. Eva M. Buckman.	Mrs. Ada C. Williamson.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Mrs. Frances W. Abbott.	Miss Clara B. Adams.
Miss Ella J. Andrew.	Mrs. Daniel White.
Mrs. Frances E. Andrews.	Mrs. Ella M. Johnson.
Mrs. Helen M. Bartley.	Mrs. Mary U. Pond.
Mrs. Henry A. Belcher.	Mrs. Mary E. Jackman.
Mrs. Janê H. Benner.	Mrs. E. W. Howe.
Mrs. F. H. Bigelow.	Mrs. O. W. Norcross.
Mrs. Ora H. Bingham.	Miss Martha L. Putnam.
Mrs. F. S. Blackwell.	Mrs. J. N. Greenwood.
Mrs. Mary N. Blood.	Mrs. Horace C. Hovey.
Mrs. Caroline H. Boynton.	
Miss Isabel N. Breed.	Mrs. Emily Hoag.
Mrs. Mary A. Chapman.	Mrs. Chas. H. Belcher.
Mrs. John B. Clapp.	Mrs. Chas. H. Moseley.
Miss Sarah P. Cogswell.	Miss Caroline Cogswell.
Mrs. Geo. F. Daniels.	
Mrs. Wm. H. Daniels.	
Mrs. George E. Davis.	
Mrs. George Emerson.	Mrs. Wilmot R. Evans.
Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer.	Miss Helen C. Dole.
Mrs. Alex. M. Ferris.	Mrs. S. D. Whittemore.
Mrs. Francis E. Fitz.	
Miss Fidelia Foote.	Miss Adeline Whitney.
Mrs. J. E. Freeman.	
Mrs. F. H. Foster.	Mrs. Philip M. Carpenter.
Mrs. J. G. Godding.	Mrs. A. DeW. Sampson.
Mrs. Alice M. Granger.	

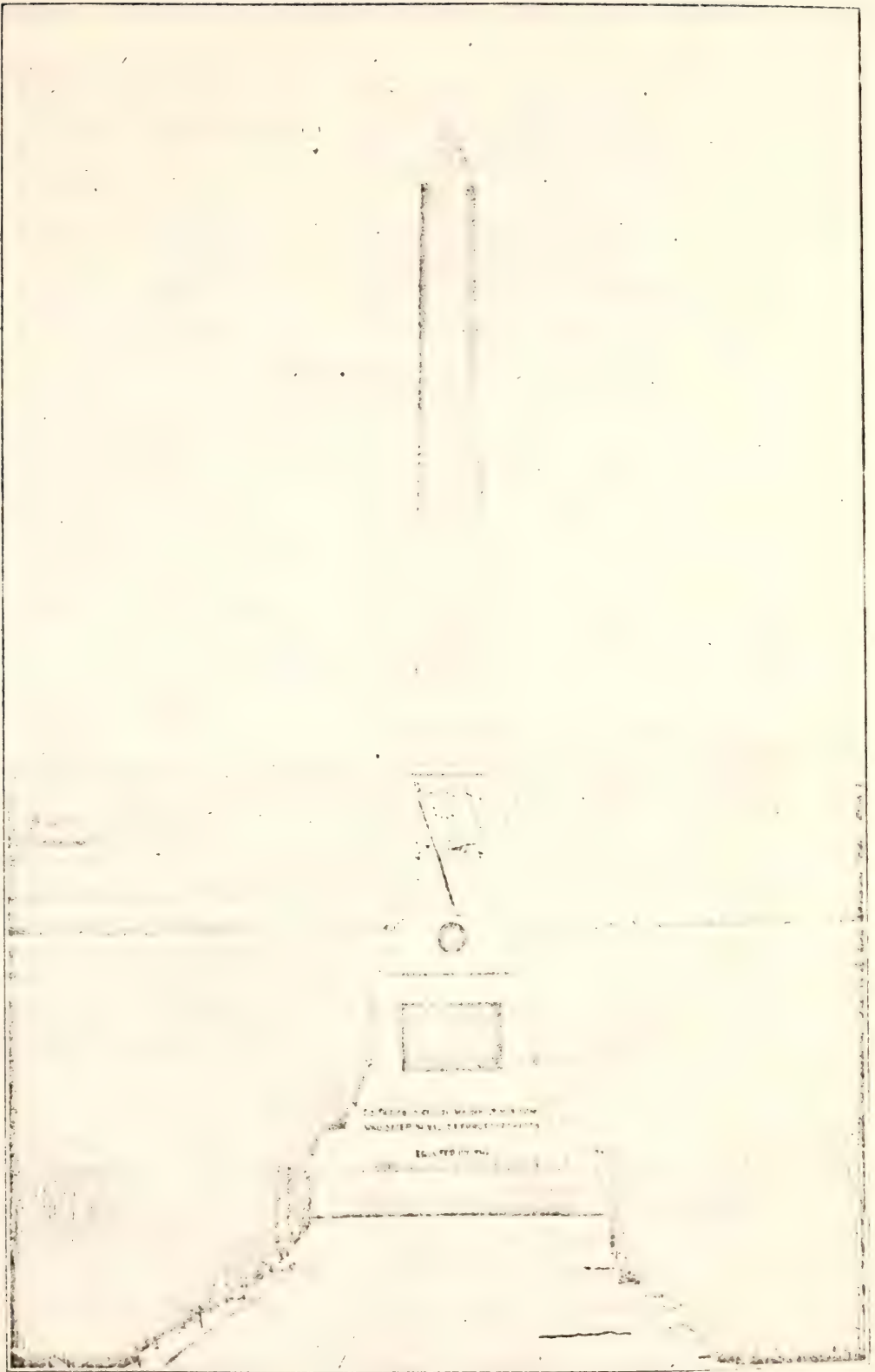


# PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Martha B. Green.	Miss Lois Wadleigh.
Mrs. Thomas B. Griggs.	Miss Lucy Davis.
Mrs. Henry J. Gross.	Miss Angeline Jefferds.
Miss Susanna M. Haskell.	
Miss Annie G. Hathaway.	Miss Anne F. Lovett.
Mrs. John A. Heath.	Mrs. J. D. Ronimus.
Mrs. Alfred S. Hill.	Mrs. F. L. Morse.
Mrs. Robert E. Hill.	
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Holbrook.	Mrs. Herbert A. Austin.
Mrs. Richard C. Humphreys.	Mrs. Rebecca L. Bullard.
Miss Sarah E. Hunt.	Mrs. Francis D. Henderson.
Mrs. Jacob R. Huntington.	Mrs. James Hume.
Mrs. Ida F. James.	Mrs. Elizabeth Jenny.
Mrs. Lucy M. James.	
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Johnson.	Mrs. Jeannette D. Scott.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Keazer.	
Mrs. George B. King.	Mrs. S. B. Whittemore.
Mrs. E. A. A. Lamere.	
Mrs. Wm. A. Lawrence.	
Mrs. J. H. MacAlman.	
Miss Alice L. McGregor.	Mrs. L. W. Atwood.
Mrs. Wm. H. Munroe.	Mrs. J. C. Kittredge. •
Mrs. Lyman P. Osborn.	
Mrs. Mary A. Osgood.	Mrs. Geo. W. Whittemore.
Miss Florence A. Parker.	Mrs. Dora E. Messer.
Mrs. Martha Parker.	Miss Clara Woods.
Mrs. R. G. Patten.	Mrs. Robert B. Hawley.
Mrs. George H. Plummer.	Mrs. May Sheldon.
Mrs. Carrie Goodell Pope.	Mrs. Ethel M. Clark.
Mrs. Margaret L. Ray.	
Miss Bertha Richards.	Miss Helen Pray.
Mrs. Frank Ridlon.	Miss Clara J. Coburn.
Miss Georgianna A. Robbins.	Miss Josie Cummings.
Mrs. Joseph F. Ross.	
Mrs. Clara P. Sanborn.	Mrs. A. D. Marble.
Miss Amelia P. Simpson.	Mrs. A. F. Haywood.
Miss Elsie K. Smith.	Miss Lila Holmes.
Mrs. Chas. H. Sprague.	Mrs. George E. Smith.
Mrs. Frances E. Stanley.	Mrs. W. D. Tripp.
Mrs. Charles A. Stover.	Miss Mary Heaton.
Mrs. Oliver Taylor.	Miss Ellen E. Clark.
Mrs. C. M. Tillinghast.	Mrs. Francis Murdock.
Mrs. Sarah A. Titcomb.	Mrs. Levi C. Wadleigh.







Granite and Bronze Shaft Erected at Valley Forge, October, 1901, by the Daughters of the Revolution, "To the Soldiers of Washington's Army Who Sleep in Valley Forge, 1777-1778." The plot on which this monument stands was donated to the Society by Major I. Heston Todd, and contains the only marked grave in Valley Forge, that of Captain John Waterman, of Rhode Island.



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Mrs. Nelson V. Titus.	
Miss Mary A. Todd.	Mrs. G. F. Woodill.
Miss Ella M. Tottingham.	Mrs. Maria F. Mann.
Mrs. Clinton Viles.	Mrs. Richard W. Smith.
Mrs. Estella H. Weston.	
Mrs. Eleanor B. Wheeler.	Mrs. Thomas Hills.
Mrs. Frank E. Whitman.	Miss Abbie Corey.
Mrs. Charles Woodbury.	Miss Annie E. Bancroft.
Mrs. I. F. Woodbury.	Miss Lena Cook.

### MINNESOTA.

Miss Harriette S. Brown.  
Mrs. Ida R. Cook.  
Miss Adah Blackwell.  
Miss Nellie S. Trufant.  
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Mitchell.  
Miss Martha S. Anderson.  
Mrs. Adelaide W. Clark.

### NEW JERSEY.

Mrs. Mary S. Ward.	
Mrs. Mary F. Dix.	Miss Emma A. Hughes.
Mrs. Philetta C. Bray.	Mrs. Mary C. Soule.
Miss Florence O. Rand.	Mrs. Helen C. Reid.
Mrs. Annie V. Rand.	
Miss Florence de la M. Bunce.	
Mrs. Amanda L. Hawes.	
Dr. Maria M. Vinton.	
Mrs. Helen S. Hodges.	
Mrs. Edm. Rosevear.	
Mrs. Frances O. Seeley.	Mrs. Lydia R. Elwell.
Mrs. Ella P. Hawkins.	Mrs. Clara Kimball.

### NEW YORK.

Mrs. Louise S. Abceel.	
Mrs. Gertrude J. Ingraham.	Mrs. Margaret Vandever.
Mrs. Maggie B. Carr.	Mrs. Elizabeth B. Williams.
Miss Hannah Wingate.	Miss Viola Russell.
Mrs. Emma Van Imwegen.	Miss Mary Olmsted.
Mrs. Helen E. Wakeman.	Mrs. Sadie A. Smith.
	Miss Agnes D. Fairchild.
Mrs. Jennie K. Shrady.	Mrs. Linnie H. Lowe.
Mrs. Kate B. Anderson.	Mrs. Mary C. Fairchild.
Mrs. Julia P. Hotchkin.	Miss Josephine Wandell.





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Emma R. Puig.	Miss Louise L. Puig.
Mrs. Rose E. Coxford.	Mrs. Ellen C. Goldschmidt.
Mrs. Susanne M. Ihlseng.	Mrs. Amy L. Marsh.
Miss Charlotte W. Knox.	Mrs. Martha R. Genet.
Miss Martha Rankin.	Miss Harriet Kissam.
Mrs. Laura A. Dayton.	Mrs. Mary C. Casey.
Mrs. Olive Mayhew.	Mrs. Anna M. Fischer.
Miss Helen E. Brown.	Miss Juanita K. Leland.
Mrs. Maria L. E. Oaks.	
Mrs. Catherine M. Davidson.	Mrs. Lulu N. Beam.
Miss Katherine J. C. Carville.	Mrs. Laura F. Fonda.
Miss Josephine Kissam.	Mrs. Pettibone.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

Mrs. Thomas K. Bruner.	Miss Martha Haywood.
Mrs. Walter Clark.	Mrs. E. E. Moffitt.
	Mrs. Ivan M. Proctor.
Miss Mary H. Hinton.	Mrs. Hubert Haywood.
Mrs. Patrick Mathew.	Mrs. John E. Ray.
	Mrs. Mary L. Pace.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. Louise K. Keay.	Mrs. Alice H. Leas.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moody.	Mrs. Ellisa M. Heberton.
Mrs. Alice G. Herndon.	Mrs. Carrie F. Collingwood.
Mrs. Rebecca W. W. Perry.	Mrs. Louise G. Dreer.
Mrs. Louise L. Kent.	Mrs. Ida E. Morris.
Mrs. Eleanor T. Bonschur.	Mrs. Florence E. Sickler.
Miss Mary A. Kent.	Mrs. Annie M. Wilson.
Mrs. Annie J. Lilley.	

### PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Mrs. Marion T. Mason.

### TEXAS.

Mrs. Julia W. Beard.

### WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Phebe B. M. Green.	
Mrs. S. Lydia Dow.	
Mrs. Stella Wilson.	
Mrs. Lydia C. Clark.	Mrs. Jennie M. Leghorn.
Mrs. Addie M. Janes.	Miss Jennie M. Green.

### WEST VIRGINIA.

Mrs. Adele H. Hupp.	Mrs. Jane N. Hildreth.
Mrs. Margaret S. Lane.	Mrs. Laura S. Look.



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Miss Anne V. M. Wilson.	Miss Dorothy Hervey.
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brockunier.	Miss Frances Jordan.
Mrs. Harriet L. Smith.	Mrs. Mary P. Holloway.
Mrs. Mary L. Reed.	
Mrs. Jessie M. Nicoll.	
Mrs. Martha H. Pfarr.	Mrs. Martha M. Park.

## WISCONSIN.

Mrs. Anna M. Walker.  
Mrs. Julia W. Walker.  
Mrs. Luella Folsom.

The President-General thereupon declared the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution open for business.

Mrs. Thomas K. Bruner, Regent of the North Carolina Society D. R., then delivered the address of welcome from the State Society to the General Convention, as follows:

"Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:

We, the representatives of the North Carolina Society, have climbed the mountain top to give you greeting and an historical welcome.

I say historical meaningly, for there has always been something in the atmosphere of the State to inspire both hospitality and patriotism.

One cannot read the account of the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's first colony in 1584, without being touched by the exhibition of sincere hospitality extended by the wife of Granganio to those sturdy voyagers. Captain Barlowe exclaims, in his report of the incident, "We were entertained with all love and kindness." So with all love and kindness we greet you to-day.

In the name of Virginia Dare, the first white child to open its eyes upon this continent, and the first to receive Christian baptism; in the name of the brave spirits who by force of arms, at Old Brunswick, on the Cape Fear, in 1766, successfully resisted the landing of the stamps from the British sloop of war, Diligence, and swore the officials never again to attempt to enforce the obnoxious law; in the name of the spirited women of Edenton who refused to use British taxed tea in 1774; in the name of the patriots of Mecklenburg who called for independence on May 20, 1775; in the name of the valorous heroes who, with the battle cry "The cause of Boston is the cause of all," won the first victory in the war of the Revolu-





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

tion at Moore's Creek in 1776; in the name of the State troops whose fighting at King's Mountain and at Guilford Courthouse made Yorktown possible, and in the name of the patriots whose ashes consecrate our soil, I greet you!

As Massachusetts welcomed Washington under the historic elm, which you now seek to commemorate by fitting memorial; as we welcomed Nathaniel Green at Guilford Courthouse, so North Carolina welcomes you to-day.

We realize and appreciate the compliment you pay us by your presence, and if you will listen—with a spiritualistic sense—you will hear our welcome echoed by these everlasting hills. The voice of the winds whispers our meaning; the babbling waters tell of our joyous meeting, and I trust bright skies will reflect the warmth of our greeting."

Hearty applause greeted this welcome, which spoke the warmth and poetry of the Southern heart. In reply the President-General said:

"Madam Regent and Daughters of the Revolution:

On behalf of the Officers and Daughters here present I accept with grateful acknowledgments this very cordial greeting and welcome to the South, extended to the convention through the Regent of the North Carolina Society, and as history ever repeats itself, so we, after many years of waiting, have come like Mahomet to the mountains, to this beautiful 'Land of the Sky,' and I think the mountains have removed their frown, and joined the bowing trees and smiling sunshine in an added welcome to us.

"The Daughters have wandered like the Israelites of old, in many ways, for the annual meetings, from the metropolis of our country to the 'hub of the universe,' from the 'City of Brotherly Love to the City of the Plains'; but it is the first time we have met in the world-renowned hospitable and Sunny South.

"And I wish more of our members were with us at this, our annual convention, for there is an inspiration and enthusiasm for our work and a lasting remembrance of delightful days, and charming intercourse that is only obtained at these, our annual meetings.

"I have been so fortunate as to have attended every convention in the fourteen years of the Society's existence, and perhaps that is why my love for the Daughters is so strong; certainly I am well qualified to judge of the stimulating influence that a large assembly exerts on our patriotism and energetic work, and I am sure my experience has been that



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

of all who have had the pleasure of attending any of our meetings.

"It is not my province or intention to trespass on the field work of the Society, but as your President I report a very satisfactory year, with much work accomplished.

"The time for rushing into societies is past, the first fever and novelty is over, but women's societies are here to stay, and there is no call for the immoderate haste of the early days, when it was a new thing to be a member of a woman's patriotic society, and was considered almost a passport to respectability; so our increase has been steady and of the best.

"The new officers have been enthusiastic in their work, and records have been compared and adjusted until we are in a finer working condition than ever before.

"I have to thank the Officers and the Board of Managers for a very happy year, and the work has been a pleasure among us, and I am deeply grateful for their valuable assistance in the work.

"But we must not stop at 'well-doing'; we are not progressing unless we do better, so I want the second year of my administration to be the best of all, and urge a combined effort among you to greater work and activity. Let us have a large membership to report next year, and a second great memorial completed.

"Our work at Valley Forge leads all commemoration of that honored place.

"The aim and object of our society is to 'perpetuate the patriotic spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence,' to commemorate prominent events connected with the war of the Revolution.'

"I am quoting from the Constitution, and where can you find a grander country to love or finer records to commemorate? So I ask your loyal and devoted assistance in placing and completing the memorial in contemplation by the Society to-day.

"Let us be known by our works, let us strive, for the great things in life, let the name of the 'Daughters of the Revolution' be held in honor, by our children's children."

Mrs. Ingraham's address was received with an enthusiasm which plainly told the affection with which she is regarded by the Daughters. In accordance with the order of business, the President then announced the following Committee on Nominations: Miss T. L. Voss, Indiana; Mrs. E. R. McCarty,





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Kentucky; Miss Marion Terry, Long Island; Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, Maryland; Mrs. John A. Heath, Massachusetts; Miss Florence O. Rand, New Jersey; Miss Josephine Wandell, New York; Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, North Carolina; Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay, Pennsylvania; Mrs. James B. Beard, Texas; Miss Anne Wilson, West Virginia. The committee then retired to make nominations to be presented at the afternoon session.

The President with some well-chosen words of commendation for her faithful service then called upon Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, Recording Secretary-General, for her report of the year. Mrs. Moody read the following report:

Since the last annual meeting of the Society Daughters of the Revolution which was held in Boston, Massachusetts, the week beginning May 3, 1904, your Board of Managers held nine regular monthly meetings.

The maximum attendance was 15.

The minimum attendance was 9.

The average attendance was 13.

Present nine times, Sterling, Moody, Kent, Casey, Abeel.

Present eight times, Ingraham, Wandell.

Present seven times, Heath, Ihlseng.

Present six times, Ireland, Dix.

Present five times, Fitz, Herndon, Austin.

Present four times, Rankin.

Present three times, Rand, Keay.

Present two times, Adams.

Present one time, Holloway, Thatcher, Stanley.

Present at no meeting, Caspar, Hill, Ferris, Raymond, Cheney, Zane, Voss, Anderson, Rathvon, Moffitt.

The first meeting of the year was held May 16th, at which the President-General, Mrs. Ingraham, appointed the following standing committees:

Committee on Organization—Chairman, Miss Sterling.

Mrs. Caspar, Colo.

Mrs. Moody, Pa.

Mrs. Heath, Mass.

Mrs. Rankin, N. Y.

Mrs. Ireland, L. I.

Mrs. Zane, W. Va.

Committee on Patriotic Work—Chairman, Mrs. Ferris.

Mrs. Casey, N. Y.

Mrs. Holloway, W. Va.

Mrs. Caspar, Colo.

Mrs. Keay, Pa.

Miss Anderson, Minn.

Mrs. Moffitt, N. C.

Mrs. Fitz, Mass.

Mrs. Raymond, Del.

Mrs. Gallison, N. J.

Miss Sterling, N. J.



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Mrs. Hill, Md.  
Mrs. Abeel, N. Y.

Miss Voss, Ind.  
Mrs. Stanley, Mass.

Committee on Juniors—Chairman, Mrs. Fitz.

Mrs. Herndon, Pa.  
Mrs. Thatcher, Colo.  
Mrs. Ihlseng, N. Y.

Mrs. Stanley, Mass.  
Miss Voss, Ind.

Committee on Admissions—Chairman, Mrs. Casey.

Mrs. Moody.  
The President ex-officio.

Miss Rand.

Committee on Printing and Purchase—Chairman, Mrs. Heath.

Mrs. Moody.

Miss Sterling.

Committee on Finance and Audit—Chairman, Mrs. Abeel.

Mrs. Austin.  
Mrs. Gallison.

Mrs. Herndon.  
Miss Wandell.

Press Committee—Chairman, Mrs. Ferris.

Miss Adams.

Mrs. Casey.

House Committee—Chairman, Miss Wandell.

Mrs. Abeel.  
Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. Cheney.  
Mrs. Ireland.

Investigation Committee—Chairman, Miss Adams.

Mrs. Casey.

Special Committee on Memorial Site—Chairman, Mrs. Ferris, of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Abeel, N. Y.  
Mrs. Hill, Md.  
Miss Sterling, N. J.

Mrs. Fitz, Mass.  
Mrs. Keay, Pa.

At this meeting the matter of changing the weight of the insignia was considered with the final result that the badges were ordered made heavier and at the same time through different business arrangements the Treasurer was enabled to offer them at a lower price.

Two of your former managers were elected to office at the annual meeting. Mrs. Heath was made Corresponding-Secretary, and Miss Kent, Treasurer, thus causing two vacancies on the Board. These vacancies were filled on May 16th by





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

the election of Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, and Mrs. Dix, of New Jersey, as managers their terms expiring to-day.

At the annual meeting in Boston it was moved and carried that the Board of Managers select a suitable marker for graves and revolutionary relics. Therefore a Committee on Markers was appointed on May 16th with Mrs. Ihlseng as chairman.

At the meeting on June 20th, Mrs. Ferris declined the Chairmanship of the Committee on Patriotic Work, and Mrs. Heath, of Massachusetts, was appointed in the place.

Miss Adams declined to act as Chairman of the Investigation Committee, and Mrs. Casey took her place.

Mrs. Gallison declined as member of the Committee on Finance and Audit.

The Colorado Society presented a plan of founding a Home for Indigents, but your Board considered it too large a project for the Society to undertake.

At this meeting the Chairman of the Committee on Site presented a proposition from the Massachusetts Society to commemorate the place in Cambridge where General Washington took command of the Revolutionary Army. After prolonged discussion in which the memorial chapel to General Washington at Valley Forge and the field of the Battle of Yorktown figured as alternate points of interest it was decided that Mrs. Fitz be asked to proceed with the preliminary investigation in connection with the Cambridge idea. The result of this will be embodied in the Report of the Patriotic Committee which I shall not anticipate.

In November, Mrs. Gallison, of New Jersey, resigned from your Board of Managers on account of change of residence, and Mrs. Keay, of Pennsylvania, was elected in her place, succeeding her also in the Committee on Patriotic Work.

The Committee on Arrangements for the annual meeting was appointed, with Miss Sterling as chairman.

In December, Miss Kent's name was added to this committee, and she has practically conducted the entire business in the most painstaking and sympathetic manner, and has spared no time or trouble in order that this trip to the Sunny South should be a success.

At this meeting, Mrs. Abeel, Regent of the New York Society, announced the formation of a new Chapter at New Rochelle. The West Virginia Society also sent word of the formation of a new Chapter at Fairmount.



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

A reception by the General Society was planned and a committee appointed to arrange for it, with Miss Wandell as its chairman.

In January was reported the death of Mrs. I. Heston Todd, of Pennsylvania, to whose generosity your Society is indebted for the deed of land upon which the monument of Valley Forge is erected. A letter of condolence was sent to Major Todd from the General Society through the Board of Managers.

At this meeting it was moved and carried that a certain member of the Massachusetts Society should receive a loan of Fifty Dollars (\$50) from the Educational Fund to enable her daughter to continue her course at Smith College.

In February the formation of a new Chapter in Ripon, Wisconsin, was announced.

Some of the Colorado members having agitated the matter of consolidation, between the two sister societies, of D. R. and D. A. R., the following Resolution was unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, The legal objections to the union of the two societies, D. R. and D. A. R., remaining unchanged;

"And Whereas, The proposition of consolidation having been formally presented at the Annual Meeting of the General Society, D. R., at Philadelphia, in 1899, and defeated by the vote of all the delegates against a single voice;

"And Whereas, No desire being evidenced on the part of Officers, Managers or Members for a revival of the question;

"Be It Resolved, That the Board of Managers of the General Society, D. R., decline to take action on the Resolution of certain former members of the Colorado Society, D. R., now composing a Colorado Chapter, D. A. R."

The Treasurer of the Valley Forge Fund, Mrs. Keay, of Pennsylvania, was authorized to have the Revolutionary Cannon, perpetually loaned by the Stephen Girard Estate, repaired, mounted and placed at the monument at Valley Forge.

Major Todd's gift of additional land on either side of the entrance was gratefully accepted.

In February, the committees were appointed for this meeting, as may be seen on the circulars.





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

In March the design for a Memorial was decided upon, and a letter from the Long Island Society was read announcing a contribution of \$50.00 toward the Memorial, which was gratefully accepted as the beginning of the fund.

During the year there have been

Admissions .....	143
Transfers .....	5
Supplemental papers..	6
Resignations .....	32
Deaths .....	19

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH E. MOODY.

The report was duly accepted on motion of Mrs. E. W. Fairchild, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Robert Ward, of New Jersey.

The reading of this report was followed by that the Corresponding Secretary-General, Mrs. John A. Heath. Mrs. Heath said:

Madam President, and Daughters of the Revolution:

While the work of the Corresponding Secretary is most attractive, bringing her, through the medium of the mails, into almost personal touch with members of the Society all over the country, those desiring to become members, and many others, who, for various reasons, find occasion to communicate with the Daughters of the Revolution, her report, necessarily, dealing, principally with figures, is most uninteresting, and its brevity alone commends it to your ears.

During the year that I have had the honor to serve the General Society in the capacity of Corresponding Secretary, I have sent 265 notices for the nine monthly business meetings of the Board of Managers; 2,500 invitations for the reception on the twenty-first of February; 2,500 notices for the annual meeting; 52 circulars of information.

I have received 212 letters; written 375 letters, and 20 postal cards.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE P. HEATH,

Corresponding Secretary General.



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Mrs. Heath's brief recital of her year's work was accepted with thanks.

The report of the Auditing Committee preceded that of the Treasurer-General. For this committee, Miss Wandell reported that the Treasurer's accounts had been examined, receipts and vouchers compared and everything found correct, moreover, that Miss Kent's books were models of neatness and system, making the work of audit comparatively light.

In calling for the Treasurer's report, the President added her testimony to Miss Kent's careful management of the finances and funds of the Society and the time and zeal she had devoted to her office. Miss Mary A. Kent, Treasurer-General, then presented the following report:

Madam President-General, and Daughters of the Revolution:

Your Treasurer-General respectfully submits the following report for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1905, and will briefly state that the past year has been one of success and progression for our Society. I would also add that the Treasury is in a healthy condition, with \$2,312.77 on hand, and that with the combined efforts of all our State Societies, the new fiscal year on which we are now entering, will be one of still greater success and larger increase of membership than the past. With the hearty co-operation of all the Societies we will make the new year outshine its past records, and with "Excelsior" our motto, we cannot help keeping our Society on a successful basis.

Thanking you one and all for your hearty support during the past year, I herewith offer you my detailed annual report:

### RECEIPTS.

To balance on hand May 1, 1904, .....		\$2,264.48
Dues .....	\$988.00	
Initiations .....	130.00	
Junior Initiations .....	32.00	
Application blanks .....	18.42	
Certificates .....	6.00	
Insignia .....	226.00	
Ribbons .....	8.25	
Recognition pins .....	74.10	
Junior pins .....	3.00	
Stationery .....	6.89	
Interest on bank account .....	18.47	
Life membership .....	50.00	





# PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Life membership fund transferred from		
New York .....	442.06	
Educational fund (loan repaid).....	50.00	
Educational fund, Union Dime Sav. Bank.	373.67	
Asheville tour, received on account.....	340.00	
Cambridge Mem. Fund, contribution from		
Long Island .....	50.00	
Supplemental papers .....	5.50	2,822.36
		<hr/>
		\$5,086.84

## DISBURSEMENTS.

By classified expenses as follows:

Rent .....	\$458.34	
Salary .....	308.00	
Office supplies .....	56.21	
Office expenses .....	44.87	
Janitor .....	2.15	
	<hr/>	\$929.57

By sundry purchases as follows:

Insignia .....	\$166.65	
Application papers .....	32.75	
Badges .....	1.58	
Recognition and Junior pins .....	54.75	
Stationery .....	171.85	
Certificates .....	19.00	
Entertainment .....	205.00	
Printing .....	295.45	
Expressage and freight .....	19.02	
Postage .....	209.54	
	<hr/>	\$1,175.59

By refunds as follows:

Dues .....	\$22.00	
Supplementals .....	1.00	
Insignia .....	24.50	
Initiations .....	1.00	
	<hr/>	\$48.50

By annual meeting as follows:

President's expenses .....	\$60.00	
Stenographer's services .....	8.00	
Rent of Copley Hall .....	150.00	
Incidentals .....	281.10	
	<hr/>	\$499.10



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

By Valley Forge as follows:

Contribution from Montclair Chapter....	\$5.00	
Surplus from Peekskill excursion.....	26.31	
	<hr/>	\$31.31

By sundry items as follows:

Treasurer's bond .....	\$15.00	
Loan to education fund .....	50.00	
Opening new set of books for Society...	25.00	
	<hr/>	\$90.00

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\$2,774.07

Balance on hand April 1, 1905, .....	\$2,312.77
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### TREASURY FUNDS.

April 1, 1905.

The funds, \$2,312.77, in my hands, are classined under the following headings:

General funds, Girard Trust Co., Phila., .....	\$1,382.04
Education Fund, U. D. Savings Bank, N. Y., .....	388.67
Cambridge Memorial Fund .....	50.00
Life Membership Fund .....	492.06
	<hr/>
	\$2,312.77

MARY A. KENT,

Treasurer-General.

The gratifying report of the Treasurer-General was thankfully received on motion of Mrs. W. F. Coxford, of New York, seconded by Mrs. A. O. Ihlseng, of New York.

A break in the reading of the reports occurred at this juncture.

Telegrams were read from the President and the Secretary of the North Carolina Society of the Sons of the Revolution extending cordial greetings and good wishes to the Daughters of the Revolution in convention assembled. Miss M. A. Kent, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. E. E. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, moved that the Corresponding Secretary-General be requested to make suitable acknowledgment to the North Carolina Society S. R. for their kind attention. Carried.





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Regular business was then resumed and the report of the Registrar-General, Mrs. Joseph J. Casey, was read in that officer's absence by Miss Mary A. Kent. Mrs. Casey's report with its historical supplement, which was received with great interest by the delegates, was as follows:

Madam President, and Daughters:

Since my last annual report, the membership has been increased as follows:

China .....	1
Colorado .....	9
Canada .....	1
Indiana .....	15
Kentucky .....	2
Long Island .....	6
Massachusetts .....	52
Maryland .....	1
Minnesota .....	4
Montana .....	1
New York .....	25
West Virginia .....	5
North Carolina .....	1
New Jersey .....	4
Wisconsin .....	4
Ohio .....	1
New Hampshire .....	1
Illinois .....	1
Utah .....	4
Washington .....	1
Pennsylvania .....	5
To Junior Sons and Daughters..	65

Massachusetts still remains the "banner" State in point of admissions, and the valuable assistance given me by the State Registrar has been most acceptable.

I cannot close this brief report without an expression of regret that I am not with you in body, though my heart sends its warmest greeting to the Daughters of the Revolution gathered together in Asheville to-day.

But I am not going to talk all for "Buncombe," but for this entire State, whose whole history has been one of determined resistance to oppression. Beginning with Alimance Co., which preserves the memories of the first conflict of arms between the Royal troops of England and the people of the Col-



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

onies, we have the first American blood, shed in battle with the British, in support of the principles of the Revolution, the blood of North Carolina; and the first battle of the Revolution was fought on the Alamance River, in Orange County, N. C., May 16, 1771, four years before the Battle of Lexington.

The Edenton Tea Party, in which fifty-six ladies of Edenton destroyed their tea, and drew up resolutions which all signed October 25, 1774, in Chowan Co., followed the Boston Tea Party by less than a year.

Mecklenburg County is associated with glowing Revolutionary remembrances, for it was in this county that the first declaration of independence was proclaimed, May 20, 1775, more than a year before the National Declaration of Independence.

To me there are few portions of North Carolina around which the halo of heroic deeds of patriotism cluster more brilliantly than in Lincoln County. But I will only speak of the Battle of King's Mountain. Of its actions and its incidents, a full description at the present time is in almost every history of the Revolution, and the record of its heroes is so well-known that it would be idle repetition to speak of them in detail; but, in the language of a lecturer in New York fifty-two years ago, "No one can contemplate the gathering of these intrepid 'Sons of Liberty' under the leaders of their respective sections or neighborhoods—their issuing forth, as did the largest portion of them, from the gorges and passes of the Alleghanies, and taking the field without quartermaster or commissary, each man upon his own horse, and furnished with his own arms, 'the horse to be sustained by the grass of nature, and the soldier from the homely contents of his wallet, made and filled by his wife or mother'—their concentration—their arrangement of the temporary command by election—their long marches—their eager pursuit of the enemy—his refuge in the mountain top—their assault, persevering courage, and overwhelming victory—without being carried back in imagination to the sublime simplicity and bravery of classic romance in Sparta and Rome."

I must not close without saying something of old Rowan, a portion of the "Hornet's Nest" of the Revolution, for connected with Rowan in this period of her history is the name of Elizabeth Steele, who gave to General Greene two small bags of gold, her earnings for years. Never did relief come at





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

a more needy moment, for the brave general resumed his journey that night with a heart lightened by a woman's kindness and devotion to the cause of her country. I am not through with all I wish to say of North Carolina, for I could go on for hours and not tell all of why I love and revere the history of this State during the Revolution.

With best wishes and cordial greetings to you, collectively and individually, this report is respectfully submitted by

MARY C. MARTIN CASEY,

Registrar-General.

Mrs. Robert Ward, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. W. F. Coford, of New York, moved the acceptance of the report and that the thanks of the delegates be sent to Mrs. Casey for her faithful work and their regret at her absence from the convention. Carried.

The Historian-General, Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris, was unable to be present on account of illness and her report was therefore read by Mrs. C. M. Moody as follows:

Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:

It is difficult for your Historian to give a complete account of the work of our organization without trenching upon the departments of the Secretary, the State Regent, the Chapter Regents the Junior Directors, and other officers, all of whom are anxious to tell their own story. But a good story may perhaps be well told twice, and a good story may surely be told of the work of our General, State and Local societies during the past year. If progress has not been so rapid as in some other societies, it has been substantial and a gradual increase of patriotic interest is to be noticed. While we are engaged in preserving memories of patriotic deeds, we are also making history which shall be an inspiration to those who succeed us, and upon our faithfulness to our ideals, may depend the continual interest and loyalty of generations to follow. Let us always remember that,

"Our fathers' toil, our ease has wrought,

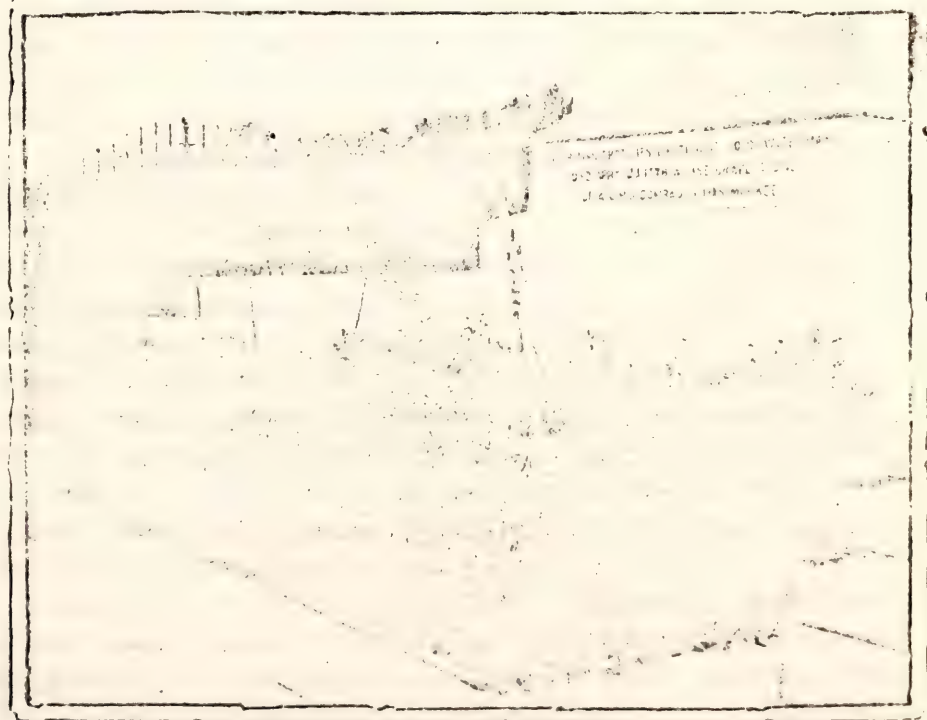
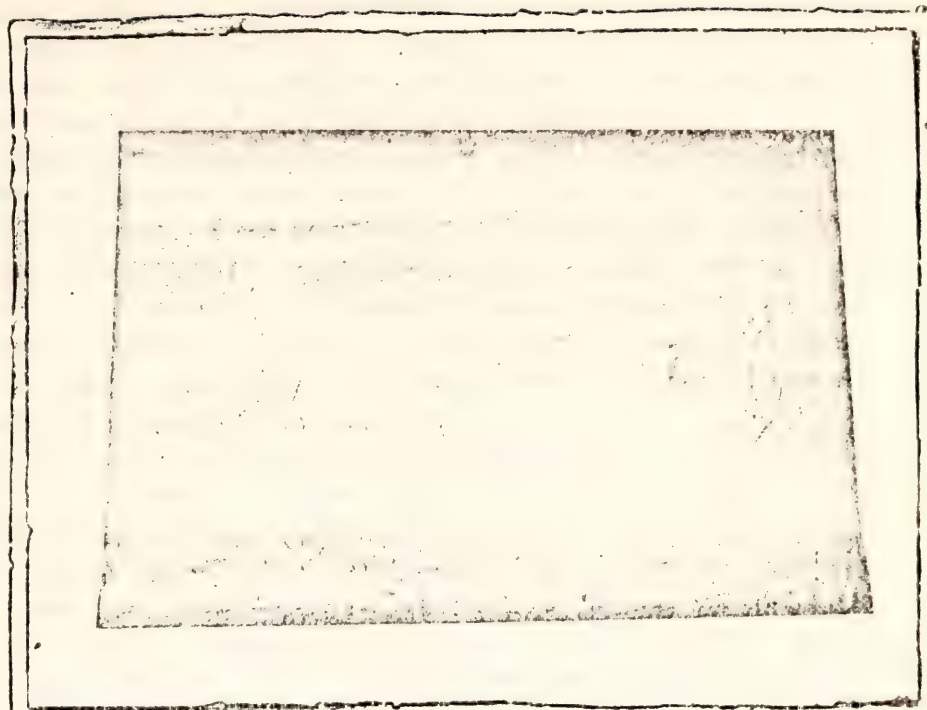
They served in tears, in joy we reap.

The birthright they so dearly bought,

We'll guard, till with them we shall sleep."

As the hostess society, the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution were active during the first week in May, doing all in their power to afford inspiration and entertainment









## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

through their guests of the General Society. From the beginning to the close of the convention a spirit of harmony prevailed, and the lovely weather helped to make the pilgrimages to historic localities well patronized and successful.

The gracious hospitality extended at the various points visited was highly appreciated and added to the enjoyment of those who received and those who conferred it.

As usual, the Convention opened with a religious service held in the historic Old North Church on Salem Street, on Sunday afternoon, May 1st, when the edifice was filled with members of the society and of kindred patriotic and historic organizations. Among the beautiful and appropriate decorations was a bust of Washington which was carried in the procession in the year 1809. This was framed in a laurel wreath tied with the society colors.

The order of exercises was that arranged by the Rev. Morgan Dix, D.D., of Trinity Parish, New York, for the Daughters of the Revolution, and included a prayer for the President of the United States, the hymns, "America," "To Bless Thy Chosen Race," and the Recessional "Ancient of Days." The Rev. Chas. W. Duane, Rector of the church and Chaplain of the Mass. State Society D. R., conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, D.D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Brookline. The sermon was by Rev. W. H. Allen, Rector of the Church of Advent, who spoke of the part the Old North Church had played in history; of the passing of the old order of things and of the incoming of the new; referring with pride to the Revolutionary blood flowing in his own veins, and invoking praises for the fathers who had made it possible for us to call ourselves "Sons and Daughters of the Revolution."

The sermon was most eloquent and impressive, and the lesson contained will remain long in the memories of the hearers. The congregation remained standing while the clergy and invited guests retired from the church, and the visitors then had an opportunity to inspect the historic relics gathered in the ancient edifice, and many of them stood long to gaze at the church spire, the beacon light of freedom in whose belfry the light signalled to Paul Revere the march of the British troops one hundred and twenty-nine years ago.

On Monday morning the Thirteenth Annual Convention opened its business sessions in Copley Hall, with members and friends present from twenty-five States. Miss Sterling, the President-General, presided, making an address in response to



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

the greeting of Mrs. Fitz, the State Regent of Massachusetts.

The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to reports of various committees and of General Officers; and in the evening the State Regents gave an account of their societies.

Tuesday, the election of officers took place, and Mrs. Ingraham was installed as President-General, and the meeting adjourned sine die. On Tuesday evening a bronze tablet in memory of patriotic writers of patriotic song and verse, was presented to the Boston Public Library, by the Daughters of the Revolution, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This was an especial privilege permitted the Massachusetts Society, as the Library managers have heretofore declined commemorative gifts. The only writer still living, whose name is on the tablet, is Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who was on the platform and recited her inspiring composition "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the strangers felt it to be a great privilege to listen to the venerable author.

Wednesday was a busy day for the visitors. After a tour of historic Boston, a reception at the State House by the Governor of Massachusetts, a reception and dinner at the Hotel Somerset, given by the Massachusetts Daughters closed the festivities.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday were devoted to excursions to various historic towns throughout the State, in several of which the visitors were delightfully entertained. At the close of the week, the delegates and friends departed, having expressed their pleasure at the success of the Convention, and at the cordial hospitality tendered by the hostess organization.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

The Massachusetts Society has gained in membership and strength during the past year. During Old Home Week, which is observed in July in this State, the Josiah Bartlett Chapter of Amesbury, invited Colonial and Patriotic societies to visit the ancient Macey-Colby house in that town where this chapter has its headquarters.

In August, the State Society D. R. gave a reception in their room in the Colonial Building in honor of the Grand Army of the Republic and kindred organization.

The State Regent, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, assisted by the wives of the Governor and Lieut.-Governor, by Mrs. Heath, Chairman of the Junior Sons and Daughters, and other Offi-





## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

cers, and Councillors, received the guests, among whom were Governor Bates, Lieutenant Governor Guild and members of the Governor's staff.

In October the season's work began with a meeting of the State Society in Old Faneuil Hall, observing Cornwallis Day. A valuable paper on the history and origin of our Chapter names was read by Mrs. Heath, a former State Regent, which was followed by reports of the work of the various chapters throughout the State given by the local regents.

A feature of this meeting was the presentation of handsomely engraved parchment certificates, decorated with the Society colors, buff and blue, to the chapters which contributed to the fund for placing the memorial tablet in the Boston Public Library.

The Massachusetts Society raised more than \$500 for this purpose, and among other practical undertakings, have been the provision of three scholarships at Berea College, the support of four boys at the George Junior Republic and the raising of a sufficient amount to place seven negro children at the preparatory school of Hampton University.

The Official "Blue Book" of the Massachusetts Society was issued in November, containing a list of all State and Chapter officers, the year's program and other useful information, and it was sent to each member of the various chapters.

On January an entertainment was given at a Boston theatre in aid of the project for the erection of a memorial arch at Cambridge, Massachusetts, where stands the Old Elm which marks the spot where General Washington first took command of the Revolutionary Army. This historic tree is fast decaying, and the movement to preserve its location is timely.

Washington's Birthday was observed by a reception at the Vendome Hotel, when the Committee and numerous others in attendance were dressed in Colonial costumes, and music, addresses and a social hour formed a pleasing program.

The Annual Meeting held on Evacuation Day resulted in a re-election of former State officers, with the exception of those of the Councillors, whose term expired by limitation. The reports given showed that the Massachusetts D. R. were in good standing financially and socially.

The different chapters have held regular meetings and report general interest.

Lincoln's Birthday is always observed by the Sarah Hull



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

and other chapters, and Flag Day is usually celebrated by an outing to which the Junior members are invited.

The Sarah Hull Chapter followed this custom by taking the Caleb Stark Chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters, on a trolley ride to Southboro, where they visited Deerfoot Farm, St. Mark's Schools, and several reservoirs and dams, connected with the Metropolitan system of Massachusetts, which latter was a novel sight to the Juniors in which they were much interested. All were generously entertained at the hospitable home of Mrs. Sawin, of Southboro.

The Third Plantation Chapter of Lynn has presented to the city a boulder, commemorating the services of Sons of Lynn in the Revolutionary War. Mrs. George H. Plummer, Regent of the Chapter, and Mrs. Fitz, the State Regent, delivered patriotic addresses at the dedication, and among the guests were the Eighth and Ninth Grades of the Cobbet School, members of the City Government, and various societies affiliated with the giving of the boulder.

## NEW YORK.

The New York State Society report that they are as much interested as in former years in the patriotic work and good deeds accomplished.

In November they were entertained by the State Regent, Mrs. John Howard Abeel, at a large and brilliant reception, at which the President-General and other officers were present, besides guests from other States.

The New York Society has been active throughout the winter, having enjoyed a number of pleasant meetings and several card parties, and new members are constantly being enrolled on the Society's list. The Colonial Chapter, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Mook, voted to reserve May Day in each year as an outing day on which to visit historic spots in the city and vicinity.

The Knickerbocker Chapter were guests at a card party given by the State Regent, Mrs. Abeel, when the color scheme, of the table decoration, was the colors of the Society, and artistic and beautiful souvenirs were provided. Mrs. Ingraham, President-General, and other National Officers were present.

The Continental Chapter, of which Mrs. Wm. F. Coxford is Regent, gave a calendar party, which proved a most attractive entertainment.





## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

On November 30th a luncheon was given at Hotel Astor in honor of Evacuation Day.

Two new Chapters have been organized in the State. The Huguenot at New Rochelle and a Chapter at Port Jervis. Two Junior Chapters have been organized, one at Peekskill, and the other in New York City.

The Colonial Chapter, of New York City, held a euchre party at the home of Mrs. John O. Barnes, which was largely attended and an occasion of much pleasure. Mrs. William H. Hotchkiss is Regent of this energetic chapter.

## NEW JERSEY.

The annual meeting of the State Society of New Jersey was held in April at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Robert Ward, of South Orange, when it was recommended that the work of the State Society for the next two years should be the raising of funds for the erection of a gateway to the old burying ground in Orange, where twenty-two Revolutionary soldiers lie buried, and the Orange Chapter has already begun to work for this purpose.

With the view of encouraging additions to membership, the Regent has offered a medal to the chapter securing the largest number of members during the year. The Junior Society is in a satisfactory condition under the director of Mrs. John R. Weeks.

In November, Miss Margaret Burtis, of Orange, opened her house for the meeting of the State Board of the New Jersey Society. The resignation of Mrs. Louis D. Gallison, as State Regent, was accepted with regret, and satisfaction expressed that she would continue her membership though unable to retain her office on account of removal to another State.

In October the New Jersey Daughters participated in the ceremonies attending the dedication of the monument erected by the Sons of the American Revolution, at Hackensack, N. J., to Brigadier-General Enoch Poor. In June they assisted at the unveiling of a tablet by the Ramapo Chapter, in honor of the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War who were stationed at Ramapo, or Sidman's Bridge, from 1776 to 1781.

This was in many respects one of the most notable events that ever occurred in this part of the country, being witnessed by a large concourse of people. The entrenchments are still in a good state of preservation, and sufficient ground has been deeded to the Ramapo Chapter to enable them to pre-



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

serve these relics. These speakers included Mr. E. F. Pearson, Mr. Clarence Lexow, Mr. J. B. Suffern, Miss Adaline W. Sterling and Miss Bunce, the Regent of the Chapter. Fine music was furnished by the Hillburn Harmonic Society, which contributed patriotic selections, both vocal and instrumental.

The Cohanzick Chapter has done much excellent work. They are raising funds to erect a suitable monument at Greenwich, where, on December 22, 1774, forty patriots dressed as Indians, burnt tea stored there. They are also assisting in the effort to place a monument on the old Christ Church cemetery grounds at Bridgeton, about which they have already placed a fence.

The Orange Chapter have held seven meetings, during which they studied the Republics of the world in modern times.

The Montclair Chapter has held ten regular meetings and one luncheon. They have raised money by making ties and aprons for sale. The annual meeting of the Montclair Chapter was held in January, at which the Regent, Miss Florence O. Rand, was re-elected and other officers chosen.

In February Mrs. John R. Weeks, of South Orange, entertained the New Jersey Daughters, when a valuable paper on Mexico, written by Mr. E. K. Summerwell, was read by Mrs. Summerwell.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

The Pennsylvania Society is fortunate in having no deaths to report this year. The Board of Managers have been entertained at luncheons by different hostesses, and last May it was honored by the loan of the Governor's boat, the "Samuel Pennypacker," for a trip down the Delaware River to Marcus Hook. Stops were made at Red Bank and Fort Mifflin, and luncheon was served on the steamer.

A visit to the quarantine station, where there were no cases of illness, made it possible for the party to visit all the buildings, and the trip proved to be very interesting and enjoyable.

In October a pilgrimage was made to Valley Forge, where the party was met by coaches and driven to the D. R. Monument and Memorial Chapel in process of erection, nearly opposite. Luncheon was served at the Valley Forge Inn, and later a drive was taken to the Park-Battle grounds, the excursion proving a very interesting one, especially to the Juniors, who were invited guests on this occasion.





## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

In November the State Society gave a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford in honor of the President-General, Mrs. Ingraham.

Meetings of the chapters have been held regularly throughout the year—the Colonial Chapter held a very successful sale at the residence of Mrs. Eugene G. Herndon, Germantown.

In November the Past and Present Chapter enjoyed a euchre party, and in December a sale at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Herman E. Bonschur, on which occasion some interesting antiques were sold.

In January, Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, opened her house for a musicale given by the State Society, which was well attended and proved most enjoyable. The Board of Managers was tendered an elaborate luncheon in February by Mrs. Peter Boyd, of Philadelphia, a feature of the occasion being the use of old blue china.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by the Colonial Chapter at its regular monthly meeting in February, when Mrs. Frederick Dreer, entertained in an appropriate manner. The decorations were in red, white and blue colors. A novel feature was a literary salad of green crepe paper leaves, with red paper cherries tied on with red, white and blue ribbon. These were found to contain slips of paper with questions about Washington which were answered in turn. After refreshments were served the guests repaired to the library to examine the valuable collection of antiques owned by Mr. Dreer, who is noted as a collector of curios of many kinds, including rare letters, one of which is the last letter written by the Father of his Country.

## WEST VIRGINIA.

The West Virginia State Society, Daughters of the Revolution, reports a flourishing year. They have enrolled upon their membership list eighty-one members, and eighteen Junior Sons and Daughters. Several application papers are in New York, now, waiting action of the General Board. They hope, within the next few months, to form two new Chapters, in Fairmount and Wellsburg. Mrs. Frank Le Moyne Hupp is the State Regent of this flourishing organization.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

The Historian begs to acknowledge fourteen copies of the North Carolina Booklet, giving an account of great events



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

in North Carolina history. This work, which is carried on by the North Carolina Society, Daughters of the Revolution, has been not only an able work, but most interesting and instructive, and much credit is due this State Society, and the thanks of the entire organization join in one voice of praise for this cherished work. Owing to some delay, the Historian regrets that she will not be able to dwell longer in detail on the work of this Society.

### WASHINGTON.

The Spokane Chapter of Washington is in a prosperous condition, and the monthly meetings held during the year have been unusually pleasant and profitable. The ranks have not been diminished by death, though several members have suffered through bereavement of near relatives; one member has married and removed to San Francisco, still retaining her Spokane membership. The State Regent, Mrs. Samuel K. Green, hopes in the near future, to institute some new chapters throughout the State.

The regular monthly meetings of the Washington State Society was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chickering, in Spokane, when a committee was appointed to inquire into the feasibility of securing books for a historical library for the use of the chapters. A paper on religious controversies by Mrs. C. N. James, one on Paul Jones, by Mrs. Harry Allen, and one on "Ye Olden Times," by Miss Ella Green, were read and vocal solos were rendered.

### WISCONSIN.

In Wisconsin the Society is gradually increasing in strength, though still weak in comparison with some of its eastern sisters. The Molly Stark Chapter, of Markesan, has some non-resident members scattered throughout the State. It has appropriated twenty-five dollars to buy historical works for the town library, and has purchased a flag to use and loan for decorative purposes. All the members are at work in other organizations, so they reserve their chapter meetings for social occasions, where they may find recreation, not forgetting occasionally to mention their ancestors' deeds.

### TEXAS.

From Texas comes the report that the members of the Society Daughters of the Revolution are so scattered over this





## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

wide territory that a community of interests such as is possible in smaller States is difficult to maintain here. The State Regent has attended to such business as has seemed necessary and has sent application papers to several persons who wished them. She hopes to meet the Daughters in Asheville at the annual meeting.

### ARIZONA.

From Tuscon, Arizona, the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Wheeler H. Williams, states that she is unable to make a full report at present on account of the floating population and mixed nationalities of this large territory. It is difficult to arouse a permanent interest in the tracing of ancestry, and it entails much correspondence and requires a great deal of time and trouble to ascertain facts in regard to eligibility for membership. She has hopes of being more successful in future, as several persons have taken application blanks and are making investigations, not yet completed.

### COLORADO.

The Colorado Society, Daughters of the Revolution, celebrated its tenth anniversary October 29, 1904, with a luncheon at the Adams Hotel, and the toasts offered elicited appropriate responses.

This Society highly appreciated the gift of a beautiful banner in blue and buff from Mrs. T. C. Mills.

The Society has held the usual number of meetings at which the exercises are always of a patriotic nature, and has published the customary year book. It joined with the Sons of the Revolution in celebrating Flag Day at the City Park, and in a banquet at the Adams Hotel on the evening of Washington's Birthday.

The Pueblo Chapter has had a quiet, but enjoyable year. The Juniors have lived up to their fine reputation in every way. At their last meeting, held in the evening, they entertained their parents and the Board of Directors and the officers of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

### INDIANA.

The Society in Indiana reports itself as still alive. It has taken part in every public event of historic interest, besides several social affairs. The State Regnt, Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, gives nearly the whole of her time to D. R. interests—



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

visits each chapter and incites their respective regents to more activity.

The Lexington Chapter of Juniors is a fine one. They are enthusiastic and have a band of their own. The State Regent is serving ex-officio as an officer in a union of patriotic societies to induce the legislature of the State to set aside a sum sufficient to publish a memorial volume of the works of Father Gibault, which will contain a list of all officers and men who fought in the conquest of the Northwest.

Flag Day was observed last June by a reception given by Mrs. W. A. Bristor, to the Indianapolis Chapter, when a most interesting program was enjoyed and guests were present from Noblesville, Greenfield and Green Castle.

In July Mrs. Therese Voss Smith entertained the Lexington Chapter of Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution by a brilliant and successful dancing party, which was enjoyed by about eighty young people. A garden promenade with its ropes of electric lights of red, white and blue, the decoration of flags of all sizes and numerous Japanese lanterns combined to make the occasion most attractive. Mrs. Harry H. Condit, director of the Junior Chapter, was present, and the State Regent, Miss Voss, and members of the State Board also enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Smith.

## LONG ISLAND.

The Long Island Society held the November meeting at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, when a paper on Lafayette was read by Mrs. Schaumberg. Mrs. Randolph contributed to the program a paper read by her great grandfather, Seth Caldwell Baldwin, in Cleveland, July 4, 1825. Music and a social hour made the occasion enjoyable.

Regular meetings have been held during the season. At the February meeting former officers were re-elected, the only change being in the office of Treasurer, Mrs. Frederick W. Starr being chosen for that position. Mrs. Jacobs, former Regent of the Long Island Society, was present, and spoke of our soldiers in the Civil War. In March, a social meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John F. Berry, in Brooklyn, when an interesting talk on Japan was given, followed by music. Mrs. Ingraham, President-General, and other officers and distinguished guests were present. The Long Island Society is very united, keeping on the even tenor of its way with few changes. Much regret has been ex-





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pressed on account of the serious illness of the State Historian, Mrs. Henry L. Pratt.

### MARYLAND.

The Maryland Society, Daughters of the Revolution, has held two State and eight Chapter meetings during the year, besides the monthly meeting of Nellie Custis Junior Chapter. Avalon Chapter was delightfully entertained at the country home of Mrs. J. E. Clark, the Vice-Regent, and by Mrs. F. A. Torsch, at her home in Walbrook; also by Mrs. Focke. A Christmas celebration was held at the headquarters in St. Andrew's Hall at which many members and friends were present, and the occasion was much enjoyed.

Washington's Birthday was observed by this Society. Patriotic papers and recitations were given. The day was specially marked by the presentation of three sets of pictures of General and Mrs. Washington to three schools, the Western Female High School, the Baltimore City College and the Chestertown High School, receiving appropriately framed photogravures of Stuart's portraits. A musicale held at St. Andrew's Hall to raise money for patriotic work was a financial and social success, and the Maryland Society feels that its time has not been misspent, though it is unable to report any events of great moment.

The Historian regrets that no information has been received from Illinois, Minnesota, Canada, New Hampshire, California, Philippine Islands, Kentucky, Army and Navy, Delaware. And she desires to extend her hearty thanks to the State Historians who have so generously shared in her work.

### NÉCROLOGY.

During the past year the Society has lost by death Miss Elizabeth Lambert Rowley; Miss Abigail Thayer, of Boston; Mrs. Lucy T. Pilsbury, of Groveland, all "Original Daughters."

We have also been called upon to part with Mrs. Mary E. Meredith, Regent of Dorothy Q. Chapter, Boston; Mrs. Amelia Parker, former Regent of Third Plantation Chapter, Lynn; Mrs. Agnes Sprague, Vice-Regent Dorchester Heights Chapter, South Boston; Mrs. Charles Burgess, Ashby; Mrs. Alice W. Thayer, Boston; Miss Helen Philbrick, Salem; Mrs. Cilena Underwood, a life member, Boston; Mrs. J. Amory Codman, Boston, who saved the historic old Fairbanks' house,



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in Dedham; Miss Maria E. Williams, New Jersey; Mrs. Geo. N. Balderston, of Delaware; Mrs. Thomas Onderdonk, of Long Island Society; Mrs. Matilda T. Evans, of Lehi, Utah; Mrs. Matilda S. Vanderbeek, of New Jersey; Mrs. John W. G. Kuehl, of New York; Mrs. Edwin Briggs, of New York; Mrs. Walter G. Berg, of New York; Mrs. Eleanor D. Harney, Mrs. N. D. Tyler, of Long Island.

As members of the same patriotic organization, we unite in a tribute to their memory.

Trusting that those members still with us may long be spared to animate our society to renewed effort, and hoping that your future historians will have more and more accensions and successful events to record,

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA J. FERRIS.

The report was accepted on motion of Mrs. A. O. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Mrs. W. F. Coxhead, of New York, and regret was expressed at Mrs. Ferris' absence.

The President announced that time had nearly arrived for recess and the remainder of the reports of officers would be heard at the afternoon session. Miss Kent asked the privilege of the floor to present the D. R. plate, which had been manufactured under the direction of the Pennsylvania Society, and which was for sale for the benefit of the Memorial Gateway fund. This plate bears the colors and seal of the D. R. Society and is decorated with the picture of Washington taking command of the army at Cambridge.

A recess was then taken until two-thirty p. m.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The meeting reconvened at half-past two o'clock, and the minutes of the morning session were read by the Recording Secretary-General. On motion of Mrs. P. Matthew, of North Carolina, seconded by Mrs. J. W. McCarty, of Kentucky, the minutes were accepted as read.

The President then called for the report of the Nominating Committee. The chairman of the committee, Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay, presented the following ticket: For members of the Board of Managers to serve two years,

Miss Josephine Wandell, New York.

Mrs. John Howard Abeel, New York.





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Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, Long Island.  
Mrs. Robert Ward, New Jersey.  
Mrs. Peter Boyd, Pennsylvania.  
Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher, Colorado.  
Mrs. J. W. McCarty, Kentucky.  
Mrs. Frank Le M. Hupp, West Virginia.  
Dr. Maria Vinton, New Jersey.  
Mrs. Frank C. Granger, Massachusetts.

These names were declared to constitute the regular ticket, and were ordered posted and printed upon the official ballot.

The following report from the Librarian-General, Miss Clara B. Adams, was then presented:

Madam President, and Daughters of the Revolution:

It is with a deep sense of loss and regret that your Librarian foregoes the pleasure of attending the Annual Meeting of the Society and forwards her report to be read by another.

During the year the library has been enlarged and enriched by the following donations:

Bound copy of the North Carolina Booklet, Vol. XI., presented at the Boston meeting through Mrs. E. E. Moffitt by the North Carolina Society, D. R.

History of Long Island, by N. S. Prime, presented by the Long Island Society, D. R.

Archives of Maryland, Vol. XVIII., presented by Mrs. Thomas Hill, Regent Maryland Society, D. R.

The Vestry Book and Registrar of Bristol County, Virginia, 1720-1789, presented by the New York Society, D. R.

Chapter Sketches, compiled by the Connecticut Society, D. A. R., presented by Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, Recording Secretary-General D. R.

Volumes VI. and VIII. of the Bulletin of Rolls and Library Department of State; Governor William Tryon and His Administration in the Province of North Carolina, 1765-1771, presented by the author, Marshall Delancy Haywood.

Printed addresses, "Mrs. Kerrenhappuch Turner, Heroine of 1776," by G. S. Bradshaw, presented by the North Carolina Society, D. R.

Oration by General H. V. Boynton, delivered at Guilford Battleground, July 4, 1900,

"Address to Battleground Oak," by Joseph M. Morehead, presented by Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, Secretary North Carolina Society, D. R.; The North Carolina Booklet, Vol. I., No. 7; Vol.



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IV., No. 2, also from Mrs. Moffitt; Register of the Washington Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

The Washington State Society, Daughters of the Revolution, sent its annual donation of a book for the library for 1904-05, with its contribution of last year and its receipt was acknowledged by your former Librarian in the report of 1903-04.

The Minnesota Society has sought for information in regard to the special needs of the Society and on the recommendation of the General Board of Managers will seek to obtain a copy of Heitman's Historical Register, published by Congress and only obtainable through a member of that body.

The Daughters of the Revolution, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, have also voted to present a volume to the library and the State Librarian has corresponded with the Librarian-General regarding a choice of subject.

Patriotic Hereditary Societies, Historical Societies and Public Libraries have received the publications of our Society and keep them on file. Many of these societies have expressed the desire that these files be kept complete. Kindred societies have adopted the custom of exchanging registers, reports and occasional publications.

Many clippings have been collected that together serve to throw much light upon the work of the General and State Societies and the local chapters.

With the insight gathered from this source one may well take pride in the past achievements and have faith in greater work for the year to come.

Respectfully submitted,

CLARA B. ADAMS,

Librarian-General.

This report which showed re-awakened interest in the library of the Society was accepted on motion of Mrs. E. E. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Miss F. O. Rand, of New Jersey.

The reports of the three principal standing committees came next in the order of business. No report was presented from the Committee on Organization, of which Miss A. W. Sterling is chairman. The report of the Committee on Junior Sons and Daughters, Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, Chairman, was read by Mrs. Frank C. Granger. Mrs. Fitz gave this record of the year's work:





## REPORT OF JUNIOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Madam President, Daughters of the Revolution:

My deepest interest has always been with the children, realizing the future of our Society depends upon them, and whatever interest we create in them in our country's affairs is only to further the success of our own organization. Only eleven States have Junior organizations—may I not urge that every State Regent in the coming year looks to this branch of her work, and appoints a Junior Director.

We have enrolled 651 members, and with your co-operation we can at least see that number read 1,000 next year. Massachusetts has the largest Society, two hundred and twenty-seven being on the list. Indiana comes next with seventy-one members, Colorado following a close third with sixty-two members. Seven States have sent their annual report to me, and if space would only allow, I should like to make liberal abstracts from the same.

New York Junior Society has the honor of entering the first Junior of 1897. It has entered sixteen new members the past year. Through the courtesy of the State Regent, Mrs. Abeel, an interesting musical entertainment was given on April 15th—the proceeds to go towards the Memorial Fund.

Indiana was the first to respond to the Chairman of the Juniors, when she urged that April 19th should be known throughout the country as Children's Day, and has pledged \$15.00.

This Chapter has an enviable record in its accomplishments, both socially and patriotically. These young people gave a dance during the winter; the proceeds of which were used in purchasing a bronze marker which was placed on the grave of Gamaliel Jaqua, a Revolutionary soldier. (The grave was located in New Paris, Ohio—necessarily an all day's trolley trip—) the expenses of the entire party attending the exercises were defrayed by the Juniors, including a delicious chicken dinner at the village hotel. The exercises were very fitting, being held in the public school and at the cemetery. There were speeches by Mr. Pierce Gray, a great grandson of the soldier; Miss Voss, the State Regent, and the school principal; patriotic songs were sung by the school children. We read also of a picnic at the country home of one of the



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members of the Betsy Dowdy Chapter, where a good, old-fashioned dinner, country sports and hospitality were dispensed.

Again of a lawn fete, July 8th, held at the home of Mrs. Smith, of the Indianapolis Chapter. The grounds were illuminated by vari-colored electric lights, and among the trees hung flags and Japanese lanterns. It was an ideal summer evening, one long to be remembered. The Juniors have assisted at several of the State meetings.

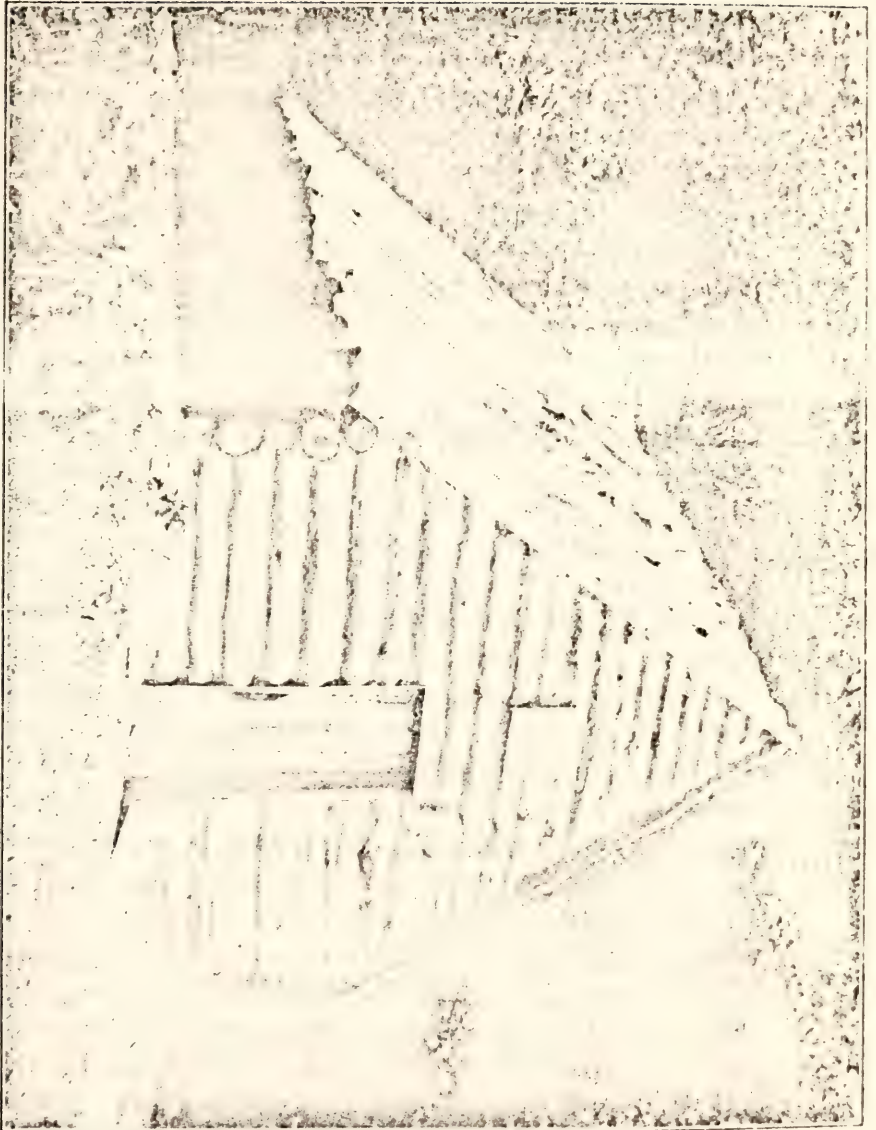
The Maryland Chapter under the direction of Mrs. Hill, has presented the high school in Chestertown copies of Park's picture of General and Mrs. Washington, handsomely framed.

Christmas week their director gave them a theatre party when they enjoyed one of Shakespeare's plays. They meet once a month and enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Hill. This Chapter has generously pledged the sum of \$10 for the Memorial. The two New Jersey Chapters of Valley Forge and Craneton, report a total roll of thirty; this report did not state work, but reported \$5 to the fund. The Colorado Society reports an average of eighteen, a gain of three over that of last year. This Chapter has held seven regular meetings. At one meeting a musical story was read by the hostess, and pauses made when snatches of patriotic airs were played; (it was surprising how few wrote the correct names for our familiar tunes.) At another meeting the subject was Pilgrim's Day, when three interesting papers were read as follows: "The First Thanksgiving Day," "When and By Whom Was Thanksgiving Day Recommended as a Holiday," "The Spirit of Thanksgiving Day."

In February, it being the month of the birthdays of our greatest Presidents, a short talk was given by the Director upon points of interest in the lives of each—a set of eight pictures, copies of Trumbull's great war pictures—the originals are in the Art Gallery at Yale, were placed about where they could be seen and enjoyed. Music and refreshments always concluded the exercises. The event of the year was the reception tendered the officers and Board of Directors of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, their parents and friends. Dr. and Mrs. Hart opened their beautiful home for this occasion; many of the juniors were in Colonial dress. An address by General Irving Hale was given upon the American Flag, after which the Junior chorus sang "Flag of the Free,"







Reproduction of One of the Huts Occupied by Soldiers of Washington's Camp  
at Valley Forge During the Winter of 1777-1778. Erected at  
Valley Forge May, 1905, by the Colonial Chapter,  
D. R., of Philadelphia.



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with solo by Miss Fern Whitman—there were other speakers and Mrs. Hoyt favored the guests with songs.

Four new members have been added during the year, making in all sixty members. The financial condition of this Chapter is worthy of note. It has on hand, after paying bills amounting to \$23.—\$61.20. A flag is to be presented to Byer's Home for Boys.

Pennsylvania has added five new members during the year. The Director reports an attractive excursion to Valley Forge where they visited the monument, had luncheon at Washington Inn, and then drove to the Park and viewed the monument erected by the Sons of the Revolution to the soldiers who fell at the Paoli massacre. They hope when the fall work begins to report some work accomplished for the Memorial.

The Washington Chapter report their number the same as last year, forty-five, two have been added and two transferred. Pleasant meetings have been held by both divisions from time to time, but no definite work has been decided upon. Several plans have been formulated, however, to increase both interest and membership.

Massachusetts has had a successful year, adding one new Chapter, and having one D. A. R. Chapter transferred to them. Twenty-seven new members have come in. The State is divided into seven chapters, namely, Boston, Newton, New Bedford, Quincy, Chelsea and Malden. There are a State Director and a Director for each Chapter. These ladies have entertained the Juniors twice during the year—once at the State headquarters and once in Exeter Chambers, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. This was done as an experiment. the attendance has been so large and the young people so enthusiastic that the State Society has appropriated \$50 for two similar parties the coming year. One very pleasing feature of the year, was the presentation of a beautiful silk flag with gold fringe and standard surmounted with the Eagle, marked with a silver plate from the children of the Cambridge Chapter; this was presented to the State Society by their Director, Mrs. Henry G. Weston, who feelingly expressed the love and sentiment which were embodied in this gift. The patriotic work of this Chapter has amounted in pledges to \$252.50. This same Chapter has presented a flag to the Robert Shaw School in Kentucky; they gave a beautiful silk flag to the Cambridge Regiment, who went to the Spanish War. Other chapters are doing good work. I will give as an illustration the year's his-





tory of my own Chapter, The Powder Horn Chapter of Chelsea. These boys and girls have held two evening entertainments—the boys having charge of one and the girls the other. The boys raised money enough to present a large flag to the Chelsea Boys' Club. The presentation was made on Washington's Birthday at the home; two hundred little ragged boys of all nationalities sang lustily: "My Country 'Tis of Thee," led by one of the Juniors with a cornet. The flag was presented by our honorary Regent Miss Lois Endicott, and one of our clergymen made a stirring address. Cheer after cheer rang through the old house, first for the flag, then for the Juniors. The girls with their proceeds will send five of these little chaps for a two week's outing, still having money in their treasury. We realize that by their works "Ye shall know them," for they have appropriated a sum sufficient to send flowers to every sick soldier in our Soldiers' Home on Memorial Day.

On April 19th old and young enjoyed a delightful afternoon at Hotel Vendome. The first half of the program was presented by members of the Junior Society, consisting of songs, impersonations, dances, with a scene from "The School For Scandal," "the quarrel" between Sir Peter and Lady Teazle. The second part of the program was an author's recital by Frances Bent Dillingham of patriotic stories. The Massachusetts Junior Sons and Daughters pledged \$50 for the Cambridge Memorial.

If all the efforts of our Junior members were chronicled, our Society would possess a volume of inspiring records, representing the interests which have possessed the minds of the coming generation. As it is, the brief mention made in this report of their doings, should stimulate our own Society to still greater efforts in sowing the seed which shall flower into good citizenship.

ADELINE FRANCES FITZ,

Chairman Junior Sons and Daughters.

This encouraging presentation was accepted on motion of Mrs. N. S. Keay, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Miss T. L. Voss, of Indiana.

Next came the report of the Committee on Patriotic Work, read by the Chairman, Mrs. John A. Heath. This was a most important report, and was presented in forcible terms.



REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PATRIOTIC WORK.

Madam President, and Daughters of the Revolution:

The recommendation of the Committee on a Memorial Site that a Memorial Gate be erected in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to commemorate the spot where Washington took command of the American troops, July 3, 1775, having been accepted by the Board of Managers, the first step for the Committee on Patriotic Work was to secure a design which would meet the approval of not only the Board of Managers, but also the Mayor of Cambridge, the Committee on Public Property, the Park Commission and the Cambridge Municipal Art Society. An impossible task, you may say. Ah, no, my friends, nothing is impossible with the Daughters of the Revolution, and the design, which I have here, has been "weighed in the balance," and not found wanting; but having been cast upon the waters of criticism has returned to us, with the sanction of "the powers that be," and, in behalf of the Committee on Patriotic Work, I commend it to you to-day.

It will be built of granite and iron, with bronze tablets on either side of the opening. In detail, the tablets are as follows: on one, the head of Washington in bas relief, on two, crossed, Revolutionary flags, and the symbolical figure of War and Justice. On the other will be the Seal of the Society, with the dates, etc., and the figures of Peace and Prosperity. The architect is Mr. W. P. Reardon, who did such satisfactory work for us at Valley Forge, and the cost, the entire cost, will be \$5,000, of which we already have on hand \$823.75, and \$50.00 is promised from Long Island.

An event so important in the history of the Revolutionary period is of National regard, and commands the respect and interest of the whole country, rather than of any one section. When Washington became Commander-in-Chief, the North and the South united in the common cause of liberty; and it was under his able discipline that the patriotic, but unorganized, farmers became the loyal heroes, capable of vanquishing the Red Coats, and bringing the war to a victorious close. And in Cambridge, the home of Harvard College, the centre of learning and culture, within whose walls are gathered representatives from all parts of the world, our beautiful Memorial will stand, not only a monument, but as a fitting tribute to the Daughters of the Revolution, and a noble inspiration to generations yet to come. The Committee earnestly desires





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to effect the accomplishment of its work within the year, and to this end I beg the hearty co-operation of every member of the General Society. Dear Daughters, if you will all contribute something it will not be difficult to raise the funds.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE P. HEATH,  
Chairman Committee on Patriotic Work.

Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, North Carolina, moved the acceptance of the report; this was seconded by Miss Mary E. Butterick, Long Island, and unanimously carried.

At the Annual Meeting in Boston in 1904, the subject of a suitable marker for the graves of Revolutionary soldiers came up for discussion, and the matter was referred to the Board of Managers to select a suitable design and to arrange for manufacture and price. The Board appointed Mrs. A. O. Ihlseng, of New York, a committee of one to attend to this matter, and Mrs. Ihlseng presented the following report:

"Madam President and Daughters:

No definite price could be secured upon the cost, because two patterns would have to be made; first a wooden one, and from that a brass one, which would be used in casting the iron ones. Three firms were consulted, and the cost of patterns would be anywhere from \$50 to \$75. The seal of the Society, surrounded by a laurel wreath, was selected as a design, and much carving would be entailed on this selection. After the patterns were made, the cost of making the iron ones would be comparatively small; about five cents per pound, each marker estimated about ten pounds, and about ten inches in diameter.

Respectfully submitted,

SUSANNE M. R. IHLENG,  
Committee on Marker.

This report was accepted as read.

The President then announced that the General Officers and the Standing Committees having all made their reports, the convention would now hear of the work done by State Societies\* and learn what each had done towards furthering the

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(\*) Report of State Societies will be found on pages 65—89.



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purposes of our organization. Thereupon Mrs. Ingraham asked for the report from Colorado. This was read by the Recording Secretary-General, Mrs. Moody.

The report of the Indiana Society was read by the Regent, Miss T. L. Voss, whose quiet humor lent an additional interest to an already interesting record.

The year's work of the Kentucky Society was presented by the Regent of the Beargrass Chapter, Mrs. J. W. McCarty.

Mrs. William J. Weller read the report of the Long Island Society in the absence of the Regent, Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee.

Following came the report of the Maryland Society, presented by the Regent, Mrs. Thomas Hill.

The record of the largest of the State organizations, the Massachusetts Society, was read in the absence of Mrs. Fitz, Regent, by Mrs. John A. Heath. This was listened to with great interest, as Massachusetts is the big sister who sets the example to her juniors of the same family.

Mrs. Moody, Recording Secretary-General, read the report of Mrs. J. H. Cook, Regent of the Minnesota Society, and of Miss Nellie S. Trufant, Regent of the Betsy Ross Chapter of that State.

The program for the afternoon had now been completed, but, time remaining, on motion of Mrs. Heath, Massachusetts, seconded by Mrs. Herndon, Pennsylvania, it was resolved to take up now some business set down for the succeeding morning.

Before proceeding with State reports, the President-General appointed Mrs. Clinton Viles, of Massachusetts, and Miss Marion Terry, of Long Island, tellers and Mrs. Mayhew, of New York, inspector of the coming election.

On motion of Mrs. P. Matthew, North Carolina, seconded by Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, North Carolina, it was voted to send a telegram of greeting to Mrs. Spier Whitaker, Organizer and former Regent of the North Carolina Society.

A letter from the Founder-General, Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, was read conveying her greetings to the Society at large.

Reports from State societies were again taken up, and the report from New Jersey was presented by the Regent, Mrs. Robert Ward.

This was followed by the report of the North Carolina Society, read by the editor of the North Carolina Booklet, Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton.

Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay, Regent, gave an interesting





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account of what Pennsylvania has accomplished in the past year.

The concluding report was that of the New York Society, read by Miss Josephine Wandell, Vice Regent.

On motion of Miss Kent, Pennsylvania, seconded by Miss Rand, New Jersey, the reports of the State Societies were accepted as a whole.

Adjournment was then taken until the following morning.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 27—MORNING SESSION.

Thirty minutes had slipped by the hour set for the morning session of the second day's meeting, but the glories of mountains and sky were sufficient excuses for tardiness. The President-General called the meeting to order at ten-thirty o'clock, and then the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The minutes of the previous afternoon's session were read and accepted, on motion of Mrs. Matthew, of North Carolina, seconded by Miss Rand, of New Jersey.

The next business in order was the election of ten members of the Board of Managers to take the places of Mrs. J. J. Holloway, West Virginia; Mrs. George H. Raymond, Delaware; Mrs. Mahlon D. Thatcher, Colorado; Mrs. Axel O. Ihlseng, New York; Miss Florence O. Rand, New Jersey; Mrs. John H. Abeel, New York; Miss Josephine Wandell, New York; Mrs. John Vance Cheney, Illinois; Mrs. Treadwell G. Ireland, Long Island; Mrs. John E. Dix, New Jersey, whose terms of office expired at this meeting.

The President-General appointed Miss Mary Hinton, of North Carolina, an additional teller, and Mrs. J. C. Hale an additional inspector of election. Ballots containing the names of the regular candidates were distributed, the President explained the section of the By-Laws bearing upon elections and asked for nominations from the floor.

Mrs. Keay, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. Matthew, of North Carolina, nominated Miss Rand, of New Jersey; Miss Wilson, of West Virginia, seconded by Miss Wandell, of New York, nominated Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York; Miss Butterick, of Long Island, was nominated by Mrs. Smith, of Indiana, seconded by Miss Voss, of Indiana; Mrs. Viles, of Massachusetts, nominated Mrs. Mayhew, of New York; Miss Rand, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. Moody, of Pennsylvania, nominated Mrs. Ireland, of Long Island.

There being no further nominations heard, Miss Wandell,



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of New York, seconded by Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, moved that nominations be closed. The motion was carried and the delegates proceeded to cast their votes.

While waiting the result of the election the report of the West Virginia Society was presented, in the absence of the Regent, by Miss Anne Wilson, Secretary of the Elizabeth Zane Chapter, of Wheeling. On motion of Mrs. Smith, of Indiana, seconded by Mrs. Seeley, of New Jersey, this report was accepted and placed on file.

Miss Voss, Regent of the Indiana Society, claimed the floor in the interval preceding the report of the tellers. In a speech full of the bright and witty turns for which she is famous, Miss Voss presented to the President-General, on behalf of the delegates assembled, thirteen of the buff and blue D. R. plates one for each of the Thirteen Original Colonies. Mrs. Ingraham was quite overcome with surprise, but quickly mastered herself and replied with graceful words of thanks.

The tellers then reported the result of the election, which was read by the chairman, Mrs. Mayhew, as follows:

"Madam President and Delegates: The tellers beg to report that 158 votes were cast for the election of ten members of the Board of Managers. Of these Miss Josephine Wandell, of New York, received 154; Mrs. J. H. Abeel, of New York, 152; Mrs. F. C. Granger, of Massachusetts, 143; Miss F. O. Rand, of New Jersey, 141; Mrs. F. Le M. Hupp, West Virginia, 129; Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, of Long Island, 125; Mrs. M. D. Thatcher, of Colorado, 124; Mrs. Robert Ward, of New Jersey, 119; Mrs. J. W. McCarty, of Kentucky, 117; Mrs. T. G. Ireland, of Long Island, 115. These ten candidates received the highest number of the votes cast."

This report was accepted by unanimous vote and the President-General declared the ten members named therein the duly elected members of the Board of Managers to serve for the ensuing two years.

A recess was then taken until two-thirty p. m.

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

On reconvening the minutes of the morning session were read, and on motion of Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, and Miss Rand, of New Jersey, the same were approved.

The question of the marker was brought up before the meeting and on motion of Mrs. Ward, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. Coxford, of New York, it was voted to adopt a





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marker of the pattern named in Mrs. Ihlseng's report, and that the same be ordered.

The place of the next annual meeting was then brought before the convention. Letters of invitation from the New York and Pennsylvania societies were read by the Recording Secretary-General.

A discussion followed, in which the advantages to the General Society of the respective places of meeting were fully considered. Arguments were advanced that as the next meeting would include an election of General Officers, New York would be the more suitable place. On the other hand it was urged that Philadelphia was quite as convenient for the delegates from State Societies, and that the occasion would form opportunity for excursions to historical spots, among others to Valley Forge, to view the completed work of the monument.

Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Mayhew, of New York, moved that the next annual meeting be held in the city of New York. The motion was put and lost. Miss Wilson, of West Virginia, seconded by Mrs. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, moved that the next annual meeting be held in Philadelphia. This motion was carried by a majority of twelve.

It was then officially announced by the President-General that the Fifteenth Annual Meeting will be held in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Keay, of Pennsylvania, moved that our Society express its appreciative sympathy and interest to Ambassador Porter in his work of finding and removing to this country the body of John Paul Jones—a project which originated with the Daughters of the Revolution. Unanimously carried.

Mrs. Moffitt, of North Carolina, then presented to each delegate pamphlets from Major Joseph Morehead, entitled "Mrs. Kerrenhappuch Turner," and "The Battle Ground Oak." Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, moved a vote of thanks to Major Morehead, which was carried by a rising vote.

Other gifts to the Society were "The Life of Worth Bagley," presented by his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Worth Bagley; "The History of the First N. C. Reunion," given by Mr. Geo. S. Brashaw, of Greensboro, N. C.; "The History of Mecklenburg County," donated by D. A. Thompkins, of Charlotte, N. C. On motion of Mrs. Coxford, of New York, seconded by



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Mrs. Beard, of Texas, a vote of thanks was sent to these donors for their generous gifts.

From the North Carolina Society was received Vols. III. and IV. of the North Carolina Booklet. A standing vote of thanks was tendered the North Carolina Society in recognition of this gift on motion of Mrs. Ward, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York.

Miss Rand, of New Jersey, seconded by Miss Wandell, of New York, moved a vote of thanks to Miss Kent for her work in arranging all the details of this delightful trip to the South. There was no question of the response to this motion.

There being no further business to be considered, the Recording Secretary-General read the minutes of the present session which were accepted.

Then the President-General made a brief address, and after thanking the delegates for their attention by which business was expedited, and expressing the hope of health and prosperity for all in the coming year, declared the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution adjourned sine die.





## SOCIAL SIDE.

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Having acquitted themselves faithfully in the business sessions of the convention, the delegates were the more ready to enjoy the holiday time before them. The reception at the Victoria Inn has already been recorded. The welcome of the Daughters to Asheville as expressed in this first function was typical of the warm hospitality which was shown the Daughters during their entire stay in "the land of the sky."

On Wednesday evening an invitation was extended to the delegates and visitors by the management of the Kenilworth Inn, to a reception where a delightful evening was spent in the spacious rooms decked with the beautiful white blossoms of the dogwood, with clusters of many-hued azalias and branches of fragrant pine.

### ANNUAL BANQUET.

The crowning festivity was a banquet given to the General Officers, the delegates and a number of guests by the manager of the Battery Park Hotel on Thursday evening. The table was spread in the ballroom which was specially decorated with palms and potted plants. A most appetizing menu was served, and when coffee was reached all were ready for the best part of the feast—the speech-making.

When the chairs were drawn around in a semi-circle and the members and guests had settled themselves for the cosy half hour, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, the President-General, delivered the address of welcome. Mrs. Ingraham said: "Daughters of the Revolution and Guests:

"It gives me the greatest pleasure to extend a warm and cordial welcome to you all to this our annual banquet, and I doubt if even those of Lucullus were anticipated with more pleasure than we Daughters do this, our annual feast of reason and flow of soul, for the warmest feeling of fellowship is stimulated by this breaking of bread together; it was held sacred even by the nomadic Arab, how much more holy should it be to us!

We meet as one family, just as one badge is the same for all, whether we enter on one ancestor or a dozen, on a private or a general, the devotion to the cause making all men equal,



and from a little story I read the other day a private seemed really the most distinguished.

It seems at a gathering of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution a handsome young lady was especially observed. Surely she must come of very distinguished lineage, reflected a young man from the West, and on obtaining an introduction remarked: "Your Revolutionary record is a remarkable one, I suppose?"

"Yes, it is," she replied, promptly. "My great-grandfather, a Massachusetts farmer, sent his six sons to Bunker Hill, all private soldiers."

While the young man looked up in surprise she glanced cautiously around, and lowering her voice, said hurriedly: "It is not generally known that there is a stain upon our record. One of the six became a corporal." "Still," she continued, "the disgrace of it is lost in the record of the other five, who remained privates until the surrender at Yorktown."

"I confess," she resumed, "that I did not once appreciate this thing at its true value, but attendance at many gatherings of Sons and Daughters, hearing the records and listening to the speeches have convinced me beyond doubt that those five ancestors of mine were the only privates in the Revolutionary army."

I was a guest of honor at a breakfast in New York lately and the presiding officer made the keynote of her address the quotation: "Brevity is the soul of wit." Now I want a quotation as well and select for mine: "Variety is the spice of life." And is not change delightful? What refreshes one's drooping spirits and builds up our physical well-being so quickly as a variety of scene and change of air? So as your advisor and head I have that end and aim in view, a remedy for satiety and dullness, remembering how beautifully you have borne the infliction of seeing and hearing your President for two mortal days, and long ones, too, and knowing sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, I have secured this delightful variety that I prescribe, and am more than happy in introducing as toastmistress of the evening our valued and beloved Treasurer-General, Miss Mary A. Kent."

The applause which followed Mrs. Ingraham's bright little speech was renewed as a greeting to Miss Kent as she took her place as toastmistress.

Miss Kent, who is regarded as one of the ablest of the many clever speakers among the Daughters, prefaced the regular order of toasts by the following remarks:





"Unusually favored is the toastmistress, who expecting only to make introductions, is herself the recipient of one so kind and graceful.

And yet are the pleasant tributes to which we have listened, no novelty; they are not reserved as company speeches, and for state occasions. For those who have worked daily side by side with our beloved President, have found her fine courtesy unfailing, her thoughtfulness, sympathy and cheer always ready; and they have found that under some conditions, and with some companions, hard work may be a pleasure.

The ideals and aims of the Daughters are lofty, but it is seldom that we can find a place proportionately high in which to gather for our annual meeting. It would hardly do to cast any reflections on the stately and important meetings which have been held in the classic and historic shades of Boston. Neither are the Daughters so lacking in up-to-date ways, that they are not very much at home, in every sense, in big, busy, bustling New York. For there was our birthplace. A happy day which should be added to our calendar for celebration.

The Daughters have treasured the history and traditions of the past to such a degree, that they have been able to find enjoyment and edification in the quiet village of Philadelphia, which once the first, is now but third in statistical importance. And we are very glad that the Daughters are planning to come to Philadelphia again.

But with all these pleasant, home-like places to extend us welcome from year to year, it is nevertheless a great pleasure and privilege occasionally to travel a little farther afield, and to climb to heights which we trust may ever be symbolic of both ideals and deeds.

The lofty peaks which kiss the sky; the pure and bracing air; the charming views which lie before us, should be a joy and inspiration. Not perhaps, such an inspiration as came to a preacher I heard of the other day. This clergyman I speak of came to his pulpit one Sunday morning, having forgotten his sermon. He was quite disconcerted to be without his manuscript, and was making explanations and apologies as best he could to his congregation. He said: "I feel sure that under the circumstances, the Lord will inspire me to say what is right and best, but I hope to be better prepared next time."

Since we have come, then, to this beautiful Land of the Sky, let us all meet and greet our gracious hostess, who will



aid us to its fullest enjoyment. Ladies and Gentlemen, it is my pleasure to present to you Mrs. Thomas K. Bruner, Regent of North Carolina."

Mrs. Bruner's speech to the toast "The Land of the Sky" was both witty and poetic. She said in part:

"I am sure that it is a pleasure to talk; I have indulged to an extent that has given me a reputation—in my family, I mean, and my husband he does not say much when I am about. That is, he says that he prefers to hear me talk. My father is a very frank man; he indulges in no ambiguity. He says I talk too much. He likes to say things himself and insists that there is small chance where I am. Just a short time ago he wanted to say something; I was there and talking, and he could not break in very well. He threw his arms into the air in a dramatic attitude, which stopped me for a moment, then he explained: "I'll give you \$200 just to stop talking!"

This gives you some idea, my good friends, of the trouble you are in. I am sorry for you, but it is not my fault. If you get tired remember the last bid was \$200, and not accepted. I expect a higher bid. Everything is high, even the surrounding domes of azure breaking the paling sky are high—the highest east of the Rockies! Yet they do not seem to be too high to be sentimental. We are told that

"The mountains lift their towering peaks  
To kiss the bending skies."

There is, therefore, some semblance between women and mountains—so they say. Perhaps that coincidence, shall I say, is responsible for our coming to Asheville.

But this is the region of the picturesque. Here nature has wrought her handiwork. Beauteous and inspiring; famed for its salubriousness, the purity of its waters and the splendor of its vistas. See yon massive piles of purple and blue, their heroic outlines dimming, fading, hiding in celestial ether, and behold "The Land of the Sky."

There are some twenty-two counties in this Land of the Sky, an area in square miles larger than Vermont or New Hampshire. There are more than forty mountains exceeding 6,000 feet in height; twice as many exceeding 5,000 feet, and hundreds exceeding 4,000 feet.

But I must not tarry too long on these dazzling heights. I wish I could take you by the hand and lead you to the top of Mitchell's peak on the borders of this county. It is 6,711 feet above the level of the sea, and from this vantage point I could direct your eager gaze into Virginia, West Virginia, Ken-





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tucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas, and to hundreds of domes  
and peaks—a panorama in purple and blue and pink and gray.  
But I cannot. I can only say: Come, the Land of the Sky  
welcomes you.”

The Regent of North Carolina fairly carried her hearers  
to the mountain heights she so graphically pictured.

In calling for the response to the next toast, Miss Kent  
said:

“We have learned, if we did not know it before, that the  
far-famed Southern hospitality is not on the wane. And  
though we live in an age of wondrous change and progres-  
sion, yet fortunately, some of the good old things are still  
with us.”

Speaking of changes, the next toast on our program may  
sound somewhat startling and ominous, and I am sure you  
are all anxious to know what the Daughters have done, or are  
about to do. An eminent speaker once called Woman, mys-  
terious woman, the conundrum of the nineteenth century, but  
he had the grace to add, that if we cannot guess the conun-  
dum, we will never give it up. I judge that this interesting  
conundrum has neither been guessed nor given up, but I think  
the conundrum has changed in this twentieth century, to a  
very certain and recognized force.

We know that New England is supposed to take the initia-  
tive in most important movements. At Lexington and Con-  
cord, those few men marched out without waiting for the rest  
of the colonies, and fired the shot that echoed round the  
world. This little incident attracted England's attention, and  
reminds one of the fly which bit the elephant on the tail:  
When the fly was asked if he expected to kill him, he said:  
“No, but I notice I made him look around.”

But I am wandering from the Daughters back to the sons  
or the fathers. The truth and trouble is, I have always  
thought the Sons and Daughters should be together. Some  
day I am sure they will be. We have made a small beginning  
to-night, and one so pleasant, that I trust it may be a happy  
earnest of the future.

Of the Daughters and their doings, we thought that no  
one could tell us more interestingly, than the one to whom  
we have entrusted the care of our Juniors, and the one who  
ably guides the largest and most flourishing State Society.  
We regret, however, that Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, our First Vice-  
President, and Regent of Massachusetts, is unable to be with



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us this evening. Her speech will be read through the kindness of one, who, before Mrs. Fitz, has filled both the offices of Junior Director and Regent of Massachusetts, and who is now our faithful Corresponding Secretary-General. I take pleasure in introducing Mrs. John A. Heath, of Boston."

With a promise to do her best for the absent officer, which promise was amply fulfilled, Mrs. Heath then read Mrs. Fitz's reply to the toast "Revolution of the Daughters."

"The most significant fact in the history of the American people in the five score years following the Declaration of Independence, is the rise of woman.

She has developed from the creature into the person, from a mere being into an individuality, recognized and respected by the laws of the land.

The women of the Colonial days grew up under the shadow of the common law of their English country, which made woman little more than a chattel. The rising of the sun of righteousness has made that shadow disappear, so that to-day woman has become legally and socially throughout our broad domain almost possessed of the rights which belong to the other sex.

This change is the result of the evolution of that strong spirit inherent in the heart of every true woman, which has won for her the admiration of a people loving equality and justice.

The Hon. James Bryce, in speaking of the American woman says: "As mothers they mould the character of their children, they lead in acts of benevolence, in social reform. We know of no country that seems to owe more to its women than America." If this is not the Revolution of the Daughters, what is? This encomium impresses us with more vigor when we realize that the English had little or no respect for the woman in the early history of our country. The daughter or woman of to-day finds no limitation to her sphere in this great land of ours. The progress of our country has been marked by the great events of the world: The German and English Reformation, the French Revolution, the Declaration of Independence, and, to my mind, crowning all, the recognition now given to women throughout the Anglo-Saxon world as an active agent in the working out of the laws of right immutable as the laws of divinity and enduring throughout eternity.

In truth every day brings example of woman's influence on the affairs of the nation. Her intuition, her versatile sugges-





tion, her comprehension of the best way of working right out of chaos or wrong has placed the American woman in a position where her counsel is sought by many. This influence of woman has been more largely exerted through organizations than by individual efforts. It is here where the woman's clubs or the Daughters of the Revolution have an opportunity of making their impression. We need to heed and to learn, to counsel and to act. We are not merely idealists, we believe in action and many monuments exist to evidence the work of woman.

While our nation has steadily grown stronger at home and abroad, our women have blossomed forth from oppression into all professions. Her advance in all arts and civilization, practical science in education, in living, are all too well known to enumerate. With all reverence to the Daughters of '76, the Daughters of 1905 glory in the revolution of their sex.

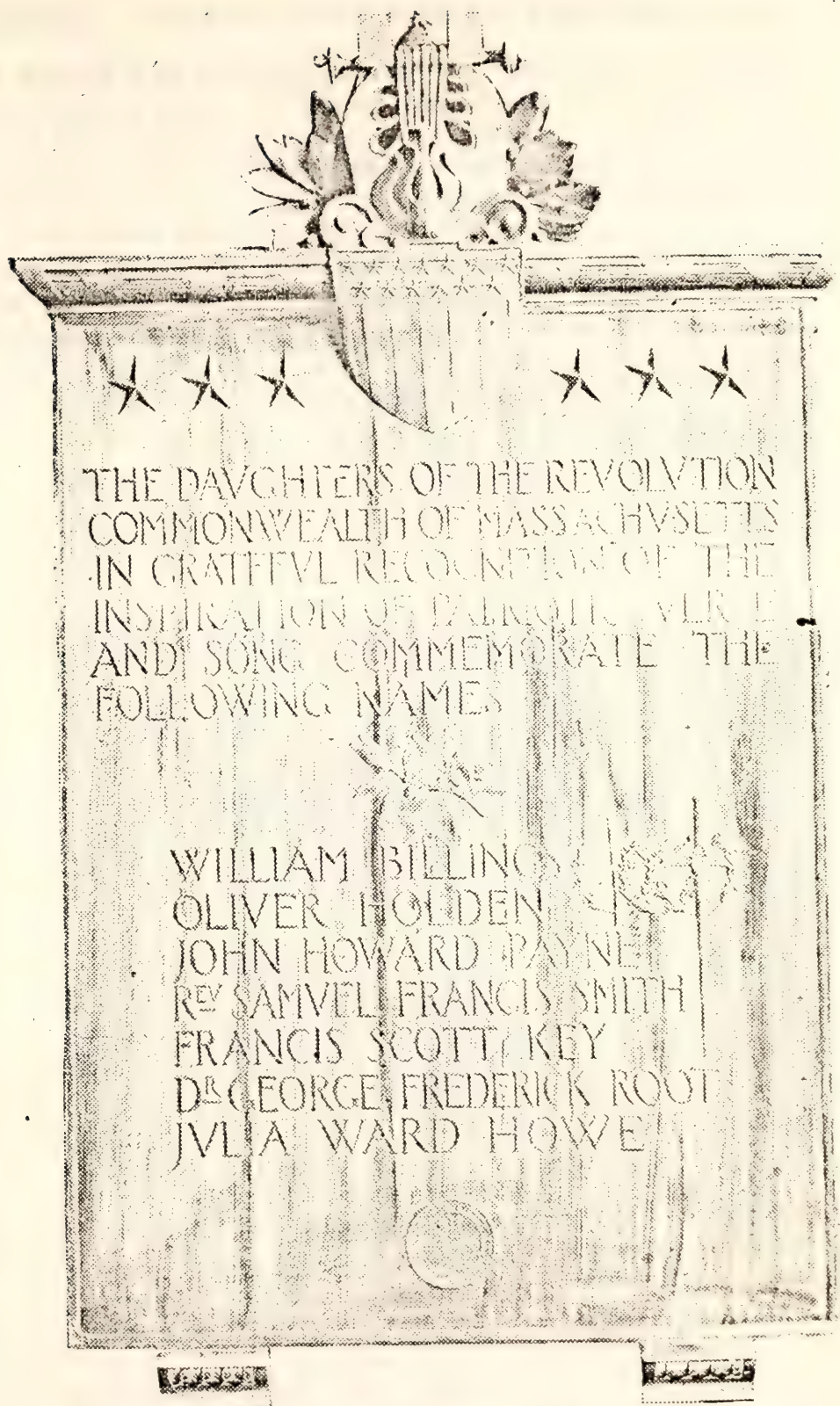
The cordial hospitality tendered by our warm hearted Southern daughters and by the citizens of the land of the midnight sun, impresses all more and more how grand it is that a common cause binds the women of the North and the South with a simple knot of buff and blue.

With quick wit Miss Kent pursued the theme, and said:

"We are relieved in mind, I am sure, to know that this revolution is really but an evolution and a progression; that it has not been a civil war. We would not like applied to us an epitaph which appears on a New England tombstone, erected to man and wife, which reads as follows: 'Obadiah and Sarah Wilkinson; their warfare is accomplished.'"

As for the Daughters, and women in general throughout our broad land, I feel sure their broadening work and sphere will extend indefinitely. And they will not die of strenuousness, for however far woman may go, she moves in a circle, ever widening, but still a circle, that draws and holds her to the home, where she is queen. It is just because of her beautiful supremacy here, that she has been able to preside over a widening realm, but she has not really changed. I do not believe in the new woman; I have never met her; I have never thought that I should like her; I do not believe now that she exists. I believe in a woman who has expanded with the warmth of love and the light of truth, even as a beautiful flower, in response to the sun and dew, unfolds its petals, and sheds its fragrance to the world. The woman has not really changed; she has only grown and travelled. She is now what





Bronze Tablet Commemorative of Writers of Patriotic Verse and Song.  
Presented May 3, 1904, to the Public Library, Boston, by the  
Daughters of the Revolution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.





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she always was and always will be, God's fairest creation; the edition is large, and every man should have a copy."

But I am digressing again; I was talking of warfare. The beginning of our warfare, one hundred and thirty years ago this month, was an epoch in the nation's life. The account of those brave men and deeds in song and story, is ever of intense interest. The poet has quickened his time to a martial pace, and has portrayed with dramatic fire, the pulsebeats of a nation. And now, my friends, we are to be favored with a recital of this Revolutionary Rising, given by Mrs. Zeb Mayhew, of New York. Mrs. Mayhew responded:

Out of the North the wild news came,  
Far flashing on its wings of flame,  
Swift as the boreal light which flies  
At midnight through the startled skies.  
And there was tumult in the air,  
The fife's shrill note, the drum's loud beat  
And through the wild land everywhere  
The answering tread of hurrying feet;  
While the first oath of Freedom's gun  
Came on the blast from Lexington;  
And Concord roused, no longer tame,  
Forgot her old baptismal name,  
Made bare her patriot arm of power,  
And swelled the discord of the hour.

Within its shade of elm and oak  
The church of Berkeley Manor stood;  
There Sunday found the rural folk,  
And some esteemed of gentle blood.  
In vain their feet with loitering tread  
Passed mid the graves where rank is naught;  
All could not read the lesson taught  
In that republic of the dead.  
How sweet the hour of Sabbath talk,  
The vale with peace and sunshine full,  
Where all the happy people walk,  
Decked in their homespun flax and wool;  
Where youth's gay hats with blossoms bloom;  
And every maid with simple art,  
Wears on her breast, like her own heart,  
A bud whose depths are all perfume;



While every garment's gentle stir  
Is breathing rose and lavender.

The pastor came; his snowy locks  
Hallowed his brow of thought and care;  
Calmly, as shepherds lead their flocks,  
He led into the house of prayer.  
Then soon he rose; the prayer was strong;  
The psalm was warrior David's song;  
The text a few short words of might—  
"The Lord of Hosts shall arm the right."  
He spoke of wrongs too long endured,  
Of sacred rights to be secured;  
Then, from his patriot tongue of flame  
The startling words for Freedom came.  
The stirring sentences he spake  
Compelled the heart to glow or quake,  
And, rising on his theme's broad wing,  
And grasping in his nervous hand  
The imaginary battle brand  
In face of death, he dared to fling  
Defiance to a tyrant king.

E'en as he spoke, his frame, renewed  
In eloquence of attitude,  
Rose, as it seemed, a shoulder higher;  
Then swept his kindling glance of fire  
From startled pew to breathless choir;  
When suddenly, his mantle wide  
His hands impatient flung aside,  
And, lo, he met their wondering eyes  
Complete in all a warrior's guise.

A moment there was awful pause—  
When Berkeley cried: "Cease traitor, cease—  
God's temple is the house of peace."  
The other shouted: "Nay, not so,  
When God is with our righteous cause;  
His holiest places then are ours,  
His temples are our forts and towers  
That frown upon the tyrant foe;  
In this, the dawn of Freedom's day,  
There is a time to fight and pray." ..  
And now before the open door—





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The warrior priest had ordered so—  
The enlisting trumpet's sudden roar  
Rang through the chapel o'er and o'er,  
Its long, reverberating blow,  
So loud and clear, it seemed the ear  
Of dusty death must wake and hear.  
And there, the startling drum and fife  
Fired the living with fiercer life;  
While overhead, with wild increase,  
Forgetting its ancient toll of peace,  
The great bell swung as ne'er before;  
It seemed as it would never cease;  
And every word its ardor flung  
From off its jubilant iron tongue  
Was, "War! War! War!"

"Who dares!"—this was the patriot's cry,  
As striding from the desk he came—  
"Come out with me in Freedom's name,  
For her to live, for her to die?"  
A hundred hands flung up reply,  
A hundred voices answered: "I."

Thomas Buchanan Read's thrilling words could not have received better rendition than that given by Mrs. Mayhew. The lines as she spoke them stirred all the patriotic blood of her hearers, and their applause was most enthusiastic. In response to persistent demand, Mrs. Mayhew brought her audience back to the life of to-day in a humorous selection. When the laughter had subsided, the toastmistress cleverly led up to the theme of the next sentiment. Miss Kent said:

"Mrs. Mayhew has been most kind to give us some relaxation after that glorious but strenuous march to battle. But we have not left in the dim distance those stirring Revolutionary times, nor shall we ever cease to turn with patriotic pride and interest to all that was then achieved. We are justly proud of a noble ancestry, who gave to us the greatest nation of the earth. I know that it is not well to boast too much of one's family tree, for immediately everyone begins to hunt for the shady side of it; but there is no shady side to the Daughters' trees. In their peculiar realm, the sun is always overhead, and never descends far enough to cast a shadow.

Now, I hope no one here present entertains the worn out and foolish superstition regarding the number thirteen. It



never troubles me in the least. I remember a trip I took once; in fact, it was on a personally conducted tour of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Whether the people in charge of this tour thought I had taken out accident insurance or possibly that I was too green to notice, I don't know. I secretly hoped that they thought I was too sensible to care. Be that as it may, at the first hotel I was assigned to room G. Thinking that this was a little unusual, I glanced along the hall, and found that the rooms were adroitly numbered twelve, G, fourteen. At the next hotel, finding me so unimpressible, they unblushingly gave me room thirteen, and after returning home in train seat thirteen, I felt that I was accident proof, as I had always been, superstition proof. I hope that these railroad people have no malignant designs upon me, but if you will believe it, when I started on this tour to the south, I found my Pullman accommodation numbered thirteen, and here I am safe and sound.

Now I am sure that this number must thrill and interest all who recall what was accomplished by those famous original States, and our next toast is assigned to one who is so happy in all that she says, in all that she does, that she could dispel our doubts and superstitions, did such exist. Ladies and gentlemen, I propose the toast, "Thirteen and Forty-five," and ask a response from Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, Regent of Indiana. . . .

As Miss Voss rose she was greeted with a hearty round of applause, for no Daughter is more deservedly known for patriotic work than is the popular Regent of the Indiana Society. Miss Voss' address follows:

### Thirteen to Forty-five.

Between those numbers lie the stupendous acts of the life of our nation.

What an acme of success was our thirteen States! We look back upon the deeds which led up to it with awe. Upon the trials and labors, the courage and suffering throughout, from Lexington, from Bunker Hill, from Valley Forge, and King's Mountain on to Yorktown. Each matchless in epic grandeur. How they thrill us. How the deeds of the Colonists rise before us. How proud we are of our dashing La Fayette, the rugged Greene and Marion, and all of our leaders, and over all, of our dignified Washington. How exhaustless and fascinating the theme!





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Our thirteen States were the products of contention. And when our eighteenth came into existence it was to be early called to assist in freedom's cause, and maintain our rights on land and sea, in eighteen hundred and twelve.

Eighteen hundred and forty-six, twenty-nine States were one, and not one to spare. Not for conquest did our men climb the walls of the palace of the Montezumas. It was freedom's cause.

Thirty-four States, and internal strife! Our family difficulties left no blot upon the escutcheon of our nation's fame. The red hand was lowered, and in contrite tears we grieve, alike, for our brothers who sleep under the laurel and the cypress. Quick were they to fall into step, those brothers in blue and gray. They and their sons, when the flag of freedom called for their aid, for the oppressed of other lands. And together they marched in triumph in freedom's cause. And so our wars have all been wars for freedom.

Each and everyone of them has been an example to the patriotic, in faith in our principle of government, in confidence in our universibility.

What ages of progression lie between thirteen and forty-five! Our intellectual inferiority and strength has surpassed that of any age or country. In accomplishments in science, education, commerce and reform, America challenges the nations of the world. Triumphant evolution, intellectual and industrial. From ore cart to automobile, from stage coach to palace car; from sloop to ocean greyhound, in one hundred and twenty-nine years.

Marvels of American greatness inimitable! As in a kaleidoscope we view our past. We see every change and improvement, every act of our nation, a growth that astonishes mankind. What sentiments have we of our future, fostered by our past; what mighty expectations; American patriotism, American genius, American pluck. Imagination could not grasp their flight did not history hold the light by which we read from thirteen to forty-five?"

This completed the list of formal toasts, and with these words of comment and parting Miss Kent concluded her loving service:

"After this interesting and inspiring speech, I am sure we are all ready to stand by, and shout for, the numbers thirteen and forty-five, inclusive.

We often speak of self-made men, and in the same sense,



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and because of its normal and healthy growth, I like to think of our country as a self-made country. But all of our nice expressions and pure English are becoming corrupted, and converted into slang, or worse, and I never use this expression without recalling the story of the drunken Congressman, who said to Horace Greeley, 'I am a self-made man.' 'Then, sir,' replied the philosophical Horace, 'the fact relieves the Almighty of a great responsibility.'

I find myself relieved of one responsibility, this evening, in that I do not have to say farewell. In the Daughters' vocabulary, there is greeting, but no real farewell. You may wish that there might be an amen of some sort to stop me from talking, but I fear I learned too late in life to profit by it, the advice of the wise and witty critic who said that after-dinner speeches should begin prosperously and gracefully, and should end at the right time, the best time to end being immediately after the opening sentence. If then, you have languished under my garrulity, relief and refreshment are close at hand, for I now resign the floor, and commit you to the care of our honored and gracious leader, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham."

As it was her pleasant duty to open the last formal gathering of the Daughters, so it devolved upon Mrs. Ingraham to say the words of farewell.

With great impressiveness the President-General gave this her parting charge:

"I was sure my "Daughters" would agree with me that there was no spice or flavor so good as "variety," and we owe to our Toastmistress a debt of gratitude for her brilliant wit and clever speech has crowned our evening with responsive pleasure, but "all good things must end," and with this knowledge, we must look beyond and upward, to the silver lining of the cloud, and to the sun-capped mountains of promise for another year. Besides we have much work to accomplish before we meet again, and remember, dear friends, I look to you to realize all my dreams of what our Society should be. I have seen many changes in the fourteen years I have been connected with the Daughters, from an incorporator through the varied offices I have held, to that of your President, but the power to will and to do lies in your hands and not your President's. She, with the Board of Managers, keeps watch and ward during the year until we meet again. Your President can lead, but the force, the spirit and the result lies in your own powerful hands, and I pray you use it well and to the





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glory of our Society. I am glad several happy days of companionship remain to us, but our convention week ends to-night, so I beg you will not forget the "D. R." when we separate.

There are many battlefields that still need recognition from an ungrateful nation, and many have deeds unrecorded. Make it your individual work to remedy this, and let our record be a great one in the coming year.

Do not forget our Memorial at Cambridge to "Washington taking command of the Army," which is to stand as a witness for all time, of our love and veneration for the "Man of the Hour" in our country's need. So, with the hope and anticipation of a happy reunion in the city of Philadelphia next year, I bid you, not good-bye, but au-revoir.

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Friday dawned bright and fair, and everything was propitious for the trolley ride given by the Board of Trade of Asheville. For this morning the Daughters had the right of way and ordinary traffic yielded to the wearers of the buff and blue. A most delightful ride terminated in an equally enjoyable luncheon at the Country Club.

The afternoon was devoted to drives along the mountain roads and in the evening nearly the whole company attended the Hospital Benefit Concert at Biltmore House—the magnificent home of George K. Vanderbilt—at which Mme. Gadski sang, and the famous Pittsburg Orchestra played. In special courtesy to the guests the loggias and terraces were placed at their disposal, the banquet room, the library, the breakfast room and tapestry room were thrown open and light refreshments were served upon the lawn in the Italian garden.

The last excursion was made on Saturday, when the members drove out to Biltmore and spent a delightful morning visiting the beautiful gardens and grounds of the Vanderbilt estate.

## HOMeward BOUND.

Saturday afternoon the last au revoir was said, the last thanks for extended hospitality were given and the Daughters reluctantly took train for the homeward journey.

Washington was reached the next morning and the party put up at the Shoreham Hotel. Two days and a half were spent in the city and the time was pleasantly passed in visits



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to many of the public buildings, to the White House and in a trip to Mount Vernon. A cordial note of greeting and recognition from Mrs. Roosevelt was received by the Society through the President-General, Mrs. Ingraham.

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates left Washington and reached Philadelphia later in the evening. Here they were met by friends and representatives from the Sons of the American Revolution, and were invited to become the guests of the latter society at a reception being held at the headquarters of their convention then in session.

Philadelphia was the parting of the ways, the pleasant party of a week separated in the hope of meeting again next year in the city of William Penn.





# REPORTS OF STATE SOCIETIES

## COLORADO.

Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:

The Colorado Society is happy in the consciousness that the year just past has been one of the most prosperous in its history. As usual we assisted in the observance by the Sons of the Revolution of Flag Day, at the City Park.

Our first meeting in the fall, on October 29th, was a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of our Society, and was marked by a luncheon given in the ballroom of the Adams Hotel. The room was beautiful with flowers and flags, and the luncheon was made more enjoyable by the patriotic toasts and music which came at its close. The event of the day was the presentation to the Society, by Mrs. T. C. Mills, of a beautiful silken banner of blue and buff, with our Society emblem in gold.

We have held monthly meetings since, and are looking forward to a musicale for this month and a lawn fete in May.

As usual we celebrated Washington's Birthday with the Sons of the Revolution, by a banquet, followed by dancing at the Adams Hotel, where many of those present were robed in the always beautiful colonial costumes. The really valuable part of the evening's entertainment was an address by Mr. McAllister, on "The History of Our Flag." We published our year book in the autumn.

The Pueblo Chapter is happy and active; it has held its usual number of meetings, and was represented by some of its members at our annual meeting March 27th.

It would be difficult to give too much praise to our fine Society of Junior Sons and Daughters, who have continued under the Directorship of Mrs. J. B. Kinley, the splendid work that has so long characterized them. Since our last report they have held seven meetings, all with most interesting patriotic programs. The last one being an evening meeting, when the Board of Directors of both the Society of the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters of the Revolution, as well as the parents of the members, were entertained by the Juniors, who were in Colonial costumes. The address of the evening on "Our Flag," was given by General Irving Hale, one of the heroes of the late Spanish war. This young Society



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

has also arranged to present a fine large flag to the Byers Home for Boys in the near future; and our Society will probably be ready to have a fine pole planted and presented at the same time, so that the equipment may be complete.

With most cordial greetings and warmest hope for a very prosperous and happy year for all, this report is

Respectfully submitted,

Nettie Edwards Caspar, Regent.

### KENTUCKY.

Madam President and Delegates:

The Beargrass Chapter of Kentucky still continues to thrive and have held interesting meetings nine months in the year. These meetings are both entertaining and instructive. We have lost one member by removal and one by death—our last original Daughter, Mrs. Martha Hazelwood Hord. She requested that her pin be buried with her, which was complied with. Mrs. Hord has been our chief care for some time. Every winter we supplied her with warm clothing, money and coal.

The Chapter has also made friends with the Empire Loyalists of Niagara, Canada—have exchanged pamphlets with them on both country and family history. The forefathers of the Niagara branch of this Society came mostly after 1782 from the Mohawk Valley, and include many names familiar to us, Fry, Servos, Secord, Ball, Ellis, Johnson and others.

We have also made some progress toward preserving the Western Cemetery of Louisville, in which are buried many soldiers of 1776 and 1812. From foreign vandalism it seemed almost a hopeless task until several deeds to private lots were found.

We have also sent a small gift of money to the T. P. A. Association in our city and have delegated our treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Dyer, to attend their monthly meetings.

Kentucky sends kindly greeting to the National Society.

Respectfully submitted.

Elizabeth G. Burnett.

### INDIANA.

Madam President and Ladies:

The Indiana Society has made no great strides in growth or works, but a slow and substantial increase in membership, and a regular routine of pleasurable and profitable employment has been ours. We feel that we have been of some use





## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

in our community; that our influence has been felt in patriotic circles, in State and civic matters. The Regent of the State Society and the officers of the Anthony Wayne Chapter, of Indianapolis, served upon a legislative committee to aid in the efforts to have an early history compiled by the State for the State. We were represented upon the municipal committee and the State Regent was chairman of the decorative committee which gave the most enthusiastic and royal welcome to the Liberty Bell en route to Philadelphia from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, ever accorded to an inanimate object in the United States. When the bell passed through Greenfield our Colonial Chapter greeted it, and placed flowers upon it in the name of D. R.

The Lexington Chapter, our Junior Society, gave a large dancing party, by which means they raised the money with which our patriotic committee invaded our neighboring commonwealth of Ohio, and placed a marker upon the grave of Gamaliel Jaqua, a soldier of the Revolution, and the ancestor of our loved member, Mrs. Issac P. Gray. The citizens of the town of New Paris gave us hearty assistance and welcome. The public schools were dismissed, and the school children, the teachers, the superintendents and prominent citizens took part in the exercises for the occasion. It was a day for flags, lessons in patriotism and Daughters of the Revolution.

The Betsy Dowdy Chapter in Noblesville, and the Colonial Chapter of Greenfield have both entertained the State Society socially.

Our annual celebration of Washington's Birthday, which heretofore has been a semi-public affair, in which the Sons of the Revolution have been asked to assist, was this year held in the handsome Colonnade, where Mrs. Craig, by her good taste, made it a beautiful occasion, and it was participated in by members only. It was the largest assembly of Daughters we have ever had, and it was our most enjoyable twenty-second. Dr. Marie Haslup delivered a magnificent address on Washington; and besides vocal numbers, our Lexington Chapter mandolin band assisted in the music. The Anthony Wayne, the Colonial and the Betsey Dowdy Chapters have each contributed to our educational fund, and at a recent meeting of our council it was determined to continue the education of our protege, Bonita Reynolds, at the Asheville Normal, for one more year.

Our George Rogers Clarke Chapter at Vincennes, for some



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

time inactive, has proved a veritable little Vesuvius, asleep, but still there. At the prospect of work the little chapter has smoked and blazed, and in the early summer expects to shoot up in blasts of eloquence and patriotic fire. They are now taking some steps to arouse the community, and promise to revive recollections of Old Fort Sackville by marking the site of our only revolutionary field of action in Indiana.

Stirring around the ashes of our defunct chapter in Laporte in Northern Indiana we have found one good, live brand also, who promises to aid us in our prospective fund for our Washington Arch at Cambridge, Mass. One commendable thing about the work of the Daughters of the Revolution, seeds are planted that sooner or later will grow and bear fruit. Any woman who has once been a worker in our cause for whatever reason deterred, is as it were, "awaiting orders" for the future, and when there is a need she is ready to respond.

We have had small increase in our Junior Sons and Daughters; the trouble of a juvenile society is that the members will grow. Several of our girls have entered the senior society, but our babies are shooting up and will soon be able to fill the places of those who have been advanced.

The Indiana Society has a bright outlook for the future, and looking toward the work mapped out for next year the enchantment of hope is ours.

There have been fourteen additions in membership; there have been three Juniors added; two have come up from the Junior Society; two have been transferred, one to Washington, one to New York.

Respectfully submitted,

Tarquinia L. Voss.

## LONG ISLAND.

Madam President-General:

The Long Island Society of the Daughters of the Revolution has passed a happy, prosperous year since the meeting of the General Society in Boston, Mass. In numbers it has not increased as much as could be desired, although there have been several new members admitted. But death and removal from our city has nearly equalled the additions. Financially the condition of the Society is most sound and with every bill paid there was in the treasury of the society on April first, \$287.34. But it is to the spirit of the Society that we look





## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

for marked improvement. As ever the officers have served with faithfulness and intelligence, and although there have been a few changes these were not caused by any lack of harmony. The Regent wishes to testify to the devotion of the officers and the Board of Managers and the willing co-operation of the members.

During this year the attempt to divide the work and responsibility among committees with chairmen has been most successfully made and the increased interest in the social meetings has been most evident. The plan has been adopted with great zeal for the coming year. Another innovation has been inaugurating an evening meeting to which husbands and friends of the members responded heartily and the promise is that such evenings will be repeated at least once a year. The custom of a luncheon with the annual meeting was begun in January, and such was the pleasure of the occasion that it will be repeated yearly. The executive board have discussed the idea of a Junior Society many times, but have not yet been able to solve the problem which the geography of our city Brooklyn and its suburban towns presents to us. Our members are widely separated, and it is practically impossible for the young children of these members to be gathered together with sufficient frequency to hold the interest without being undue care to their mothers, while the young ladies among these same members are either in school or college, or else closely identified with active work in already established organizations and unluckily in Brooklyn there are but eighteen hours a day for work and the joy of living. A scheme of Children's Day or Days is being evolved as a possible solution for the problem of keeping the Juniors awake to our work and its interests.

The Society was greatly saddened by the death of the Rev. John White Chadwick, who had long been the chaplain. Mr. Chadwick's sudden death removed from the world's workers one of the most talented, brave and devoted of clergymen who was widely beloved. His successor is the Reverend Henry T. Scudder, a member of the Sons of the Revolution, who has many friends in the Long Island Society and was unanimously elected.

The specific work of the Society during the last year has been manifold. A collection of photographs, reproduced in uniform size and suitably mounted, of churches, forts and homes of historic interest built in the original Thirteen States



## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

previous to 1776 had been presented to the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science. This collection is regarded as the nucleus of a large collection, as it is intended to add to it from time to time till it become as perfect as possible. Copies of a few of the pictures have been framed to hang in the drawing room of the King Manor, a historic home in Jamaica, a Brooklyn suburb. This manor house although owned by the park department of the city is furnished by various clubs and used by them as a historical museum. Our Society has under its special care the drawing room.

The providing of delicacies for the sick of the army and navy at Fort Hamilton has been carried on the with great earnestness, and the reading matter and games have whiled away many a weary hour for the sick soldiers and sailors and the comfort bags have made life a little less tiresome to hundreds of men far from their native land. Books have been sent to battleships and pocket money has been given a young girl, a half-orphaned daughter of an army officer, who is working her way through one of our eastern colleges.

The Society was made happy to know that it was the first senior society to respond to the call for funds for the Washington Memorial Gate, in the erection of which the General Society has pledged itself. Our members stand ready to second the efforts of the General Society in all its good works while in our own city the Long Island Daughters haste with gladness to aid in any work which may add to municipal advancement and true patriotism.

Respectfully submitted,

Agnes B. Ormsbee, Regent.

### MARYLAND.

Madam President and Daughters:

Our Maryland Society Daughters of the Revolution continue a small but earnest band of patriotic friends and are always glad to meet together in their alternate, social and business gatherings.

Our State Historian sent her annual report to the Historian-General some weeks ago giving a statement of what has occurred in our Society since last year. Consequently, you have already heard of our delightful social "Teas" and a Musical Entertainment; also of our celebration of Washington's Birthday, the 22nd of February, and our presentation of portraits





## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

of General and Mrs. George Washington, handsomely framed, to three of our educational institutions.

We pledge ourselves to make as liberal a contribution to the Memorial Arch to be erected in the near future by the Daughters of the Revolution at Cambridge, as we possibly can. We are anticipating, the early part of June, a second pilgrimage to the tomb of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in the beautiful family chapel at "Doughoregan Manor," in Howard County, Maryland. On the 17th of June we hope to celebrate the Battle of Bunker Hill by a literary and musical entertainment, to be given at the country residence of the Maryland State Regent in Baltimore County. With infinite regret that our Maryland Society does not gain membership.

Respectfully submitted,

Harriet L. W. Hill.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Madam President, Fellow Officers, Daughters of the Revolution:

The Society, Daughters of the Revolution, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has in the past year filled its part in making an honorable record for that branch of the patriotic societies of America that it represents.

It has borne fruit, the culture of which has been the work of loving hearts. A patriotic society justifies its existence only through its accomplishments, and we know that in the book of good deeds there is entered against the names of the loyal daughters whose homes are in our commonwealth, the words "Well done, good and faithful servants." The first element in our success has come from the constant co-operation of our members. It has seemed as though the desire had been universal, to see how much and not how little could be done, and when the goal was chosen each and all with one accord, has sought to attain it. The greatest pleasure of a leader is found in having followers devoted to the common ideal, and the whole field of endeavors between the Berkshires and Massachusetts Bay, bears evidence of our cause, and the permanent establishment of the principles which our Society supports.

Our State organization cheered and encouraged by the splendid representation of the women who, from twenty-five



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States gathered at our national convention, has pushed its work—inspired by the noble sentiments which were brought to us from the many States, where women live and work, pursuing with the same ardor as ourselves the motives which will ever keep alive the Society of which we are proud to be members.

The printed report of our annual meeting which has been received by each member of our Society, makes a detailed account unnecessary.

I will proceed to the history of the year's work of our State Society. Eighty-six new members have been added to our list; monthly Regents' meetings have been held which have been well attended, and have proved an interest to all.

One Chapter reported at the last meeting having doubled its membership in the last year; another, the addition of ten new members; one Chapter has reached its limit, 140, with a waiting list. The Chapters within the immediate vicinity of Boston, grow more rapidly than those within the remote districts.

It was thought best for each Chapter to work for local interest this year, as they put forth their best energies for the State work last year. The result has proved more than satisfactory.

The Chapter of the Third Plantation of Lynn dedicated a memorial to the Lynn Revolutionary heroes; a grand boulder was found in the Lynn woods, brought to the Public Library grounds and suitably marked with a bronze tablet. It was an Indian summer day when it was dedicated; fully a thousand people witnessed the ceremony; schools were closed, the Mayor and representatives of the city government were present, as well as the State and City officers of the D. R.

The Deliverance Munroe Chapter, of Malden, will assist the D. A. R. and S. R. in marking Bell Rock in a similar manner in June.

The Newburyport Chapter, although numbering only nineteen, have collected \$1,000 toward the \$6,000 they hope to raise to purchase a suitable home for the many rare antiquities belonging to the citizens of Newburyport.

The Isaac Gardner Chapter, of Brookline, have given \$50 towards a scholarship for the Institution for the Blind, and these are only a few of the accomplishments of our local chapters.

The same donors responded generously to the call when the State Council proposed to start the fund for the Cambridge







Stained Glass Window Placed June, 1905, by the Daughters of the Revolution, of the State of New York, in St. Luke's Home Broadway and 114th St., New York, in commemoration of the Battle of Harlem Heights, September 16, 1776.



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Memorial. On January 26th a Society Vaudeville was given. A fine program was presented by society young men and women, all members of the leading musical and dramatic clubs of Boston. The finest theatre in Boston, the Hollis Street, was given us for the occasion. The stage boxes were filled by members of the General Board, the State officers and officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution. One club purchased a block of fifty seats, and every chapter was represented. We cleared over \$700, and felt well repaid for the thought, strength and energy put into the occasion.

Special mention is due Miss Mabel W. Daniels, the talented daughter of our State Vice-Regent, who gave original songs and dances, contributed selections from her own operas, trained choruses and conducted orchestra. It will be remembered that Miss Daniels is the Radcliffe student who has been so successful in writing operas the past few years. She met with unusual success in this line while abroad two years ago.

The coming year, the several chapters take up the work, and it is hope another year will bring even a larger donation from our State towards the memorial which has brought forth general interest.

During the week of August 15, the Grand Army of the Republic held its encampment in Boston. The State Regent and her predecessor had the courtesy of being placed on the honorary reception committee and enjoyed all the festivities attending the visiting guests. The State Society kept open house that week and it was surprising how many of the old veterans found their way into our headquarters, where they were refreshed with lemonade and wafers.

A reception was given one afternoon to distinguished visitors and their lady friends; our rooms were beautifully decorated, blending the buff and the blue with the Stars and Stripes. In the receiving line was the wife of our Governor, Mrs. Bates, and the wife of Lieut. Gov., Mrs. Guild, the Governor and staff were present and many other distinguished guests.

The subjects chosen for our afternoons were as follows: April 19th, Children of the Revolution, their games and dances; June 17th, The Court End of Boston, its homes and its families; October 5th, Customs and Fashions of old New England; December 16th, our Red Letter Day, when we had the pleasure of welcoming our President-General again to our State. This was our first Gentlemen's Night. The speakers





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

of the evening were our President-General, Mrs. Ingraham; Charles A. Adams, President of the S. A. R., and Hon. James J. Meyers, former speaker of the House of Representatives. The Edgecomb Trio, the leader, one of our D. R.'s, furnished instrumental selections.

January 16th, subject: "Noted Women of the Revolution." February 22nd, Martha Washington and Her Times. Thus we have covered a broad field in history, plucking by the wayside the choicest bits of nature, many customs, many thoughts and many habits having been brought to life from the dusky corners of the Revolutionary days.

Our finances have been successfully managed by our able Treasurer, Mrs. Wheeler. Over \$6,000 passed through our Treasurer's hands, and March 17th found us with debts paid and \$2,400 to our credit.

Our Recording Secretary, Mrs. Heckman, who has served the Society so faithfully for eight years, needs special mention at this time. Her work shows its value. When we realize she, either by letter or personal touch, comes in contact with our hundreds of women, one and all appreciate her personal interest. She has a wonderful tact in not only recording their individual names, but seems to remember their ancestry as well.

The first Friday in each month is our At Home Day. This custom has promoted good fellowship, and as the different chapters are the hostesses, a varied and delightful hospitality always awaits those that attend.

The secret of growth is to do to-day what we could not have done yesterday. It requires no striving or extra effort to do to-morrow what we can do to-day as well as not. The effort of doing something greater and better is necessary, for this keeps the faculties at their highest tension in which there is growth. It is in this way that a youth acquires culture and becomes an expert. The artist becomes able to execute the most difficult music or transfer his beau ideal to the canvass. It is the effort to improve, taxing the powers more and more, that develops manhood and womanhood mentally and morally.

The growth of the Massachusetts Society from twenty members eleven years ago to nearly a thousand members to-day, shows that these loyal women did not put off until to-morrow what could be done to-day in those intervening years.



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

May their untiring energy and loyalty only cease when their sealed lips can no longer utter Liberty, Home and Country.

Respectfully submitted,

Adeline Frances Fitz,

Massachusetts State Regent.

### MINNESOTA.

Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:

The annual business meeting of the Minnesota Society was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cook, and at it in addition to the election of officers and the reading of the annual reports, a sum of money was voted the Betsy Ross Chapter toward its special chapter work.

We have lost four members by resignation and two by removal from the city and State. We have gained four members, and the papers of two others have been recently forwarded. There have been no deaths.

The two Chapters (local) have met regularly and have done their individual work. I enclose the annual report of the Betsy Ross Chapter. No annual report has been received from the Isabelle Ramsey Chapter.

Hoping that the coming year may see us grow more in membership, enthusiasm and good deeds, we close with warm greetings to the General Society.

Respectfully submitted,

Ida R. Cook, Regent.

"The year which has just passed has been one of pleasure and we trust of profit to each member of the Betsy Ross Chapter.

During the year seven regular meetings have been held with good attendance. At the meetings topics either bearing on the Revolutionary period or on subjects pertaining to national interest have been discussed. Literary, social and business features have all had a share in our meetings.

A plan toward which all our efforts are now bent is that of furnishing completely and maintaining a room in some hospital which shall be known as the Betsy Ross Room D. R. To accomplish this several hundred dollars will be required, and our small Chapter of only fifteen members will find it a task requiring much planning and sacrifice.

With this thought uppermost a cake and candy sale was held at the home of Mrs. Badger just before Thanksgiving,





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

and beside a very enjoyable social afternoon, we gained \$35.53 for our treasury.

At Christmas time a deserving widow and four children were made happy by a dinner and some substantial groceries which our Chapter sent. At this time we also remembered Mrs. Vanderhule, an aged Daughter in the Jones Harrison Home, with some little tokens of our interest.

Two features of purely social character were the annual picnic, held at the home of Miss Peabody at Lake Minnetonka, last June, and the annual dancing party, at which a larger number were entertained on February 21st of this year.

There have been two weddings in our Chapter the past year, that of Miss Evita Rait, who, as Mrs. Lee Davenport, has gone to Arizona to live, whereby we have lost an active member; and that of Miss Elizabeth Gilmore, who was married February 22nd, to Mr. F. B. Cudworth, and who will probably remain in Minneapolis.

One new member has been added to the rolls this year, the papers of two others have been sent on, and there are several others who are about to come in.

Hoping that the coming year may see us grow more in numbers and also in good works."

Respectfully submitted,

Nellie S. Trufant, Secretary.

## NEW JERSEY.

Madam President and Ladies:

I am sorry that I can so feebly represent here to-day that patriotic Society, the Daughters of the Revolution of New Jersey. I can say to you that since the organization of the New Jersey branch of the Daughters of the Revolution, in 1891, by Miss Adeline W. Torrey, its members have sown seed that will develop patriots, and the five Chapters of New Jersey Daughters, are banded together to erect monuments to the deeds of those heroes who, on the field, on the seas, or at the fireside, made sacrifices, which have given to each one of us the boon of political liberty.

In reviewing the year's work of the State Society it seems as if little has been accomplished, yet the regular monthly meetings have been held and the members have not been idle.

In May, the officers and delegates of the Society attended



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

the annual meeting of the General Society held in Boston. They returned home inspired with patriotism, feeling that they had represented a part of that body of women who had journeyed from twenty-two of the United States—from the Philippines, and from Canada—to represent their societies' progress in patriotism and to gain strength by union.

New Jersey at this time had a Regent acquainted with the workings of the Society from its beginning, executive and parliamentary.

This Regent, after calling the fall meeting, where she organized seven committees, dividing the work of the Society, sent in her resignation without even holding out a hope that she might reconsider her decision.

Since then the Daughters have been struggling to make patience a feature in patriotic work.

The State Society has sent a small sum to the Palisade League, to assist the Federation in the purchase of a four-acre lot on the top of the Palisades, intended for a park. This park is to be kept in order by the State, and will add greatly to the attractiveness of these grand natural cliffs—the Palisades.

The State Society has been interested in the appeal of Mrs. Seeley, Regent of the Cohanzick Chapter, for assistance in raising funds for the erection of a memorial in our own State to those forty patriots who, on December 22, 1774, burned the tea from the brig Greyhound, to show their opposition to England's acts.

The certificate showing that the New Jersey State Society contributed to the fund for the erection of the National Memorial at Canton, Ohio, in honor of President McKinley, has been received, and it is to be placed in the D. R. room at Washington Headquarters, at Sommerville, N. J. The specific work of the Society this year has been to arouse interest in the Oranges, to erect a memorial to the memory of Jemima Condict, and the twenty-two Revolutionary soldiers, who are buried in the Old Cemetery at Orange. Three patriotic societies are considering designs for the monument. The D. R. committee for this object are thirteen in number. Mrs. John Dix is the chairman. This society proposes to erect an archway at the entrance of the cemetery. The Daughters of the American Revolution purpose placing a tablet upon this arched entrance way, and the Sons of the American Revolution have promised to raise a monument within the enclosure of the cemetery.





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

No action upon any particular design has yet been taken. The residents of Orange are awaiting the result of this tri-party arrangement, as it will be an attractive feature on the main street, where the rankest weeds have spread desolation around the resting place of brave old soldiers of the Revolution. The cost of the memorial will cost about \$5,000, \$1,000 of which is to be given by the D. R. Society.

The State has received from the Cohanzick Chapter the first gift towards the fund for the erection of this memorial gateway. We hope the work will be completed in time to be unveiled in 1907 at the celebration of the centennial of the first town meeting.

The State Society accepted an invitation from the Ramapo Valley Chapter to attend the unveiling of the tablet on the Revolutionary entrenchments at Hillburn, N. Y., June 28th. (This memorial was erected and paid for by this Chapter, without asking assistance from any one.) After the services an inviting basket luncheon was served.

We received and accepted an invitation from the Sons of the American Revolution to attend the dedication of the monument to General Enoch Poor, at Hackensack, N. J., where the State troops were in attendance, and the military men glittered with a pomp rarely seen since the Poor hero figured on the spot more than a century ago.

On March 22nd the General Society gave a reception at the Waldorf-Astoria, where many of the New Jersey Daughters were delightfully entertained.

The Junior Society, under the direction of Mrs. Weeks, is increasing its membership, and will assist the General Society in its effort to erect an arch in Cambridge, Mass., to commemorate the event of Washington's taking command of the American troops, July 3, 1775. There are 133 members in the New Jersey Society. The chapters' programs of study and the social entertainments during the past year have been instructive and delightful.

The Liberty Pole Chapter, Englewood, reports the unavoidable absence of its Regent last winter, but it has Sterling good sense, and we expect good results this year. The secretary writes there are no more loyal Daughters in the State than those in the Liberty Pole Chapter.

Mrs. Seeley, Regent of the Cohanzick Chapter, deplors the arrival of a number of Spinning Wheels in her city. She attributes the loss to her chapter of fourteen new members,



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

due to the fees of the American Society being small, and thus the society becomes more attractive.

The Orange Chapter has bought two shares in the Woman's Club Realty Company, hoping to have some day a permanent home for its belongings, and a permanent place to hold its meetings. This Chapter is now priding itself upon the large sale of tickets for a card party to be held on the 28th of this month. The proceeds are to be applied to the cemetery fund.

The annual State meeting was held in South Orange April 4th, at the home of the Regent. Business was conducted in the morning. The reports of the officers and Chapter Regents were very interesting. A sixth chapter is soon to be organized in Jersey City. Seven applications for membership have been received, which more than fills the vacancy of those who have resigned during the year.

A prize medal was offered by the Regent to be given at the next annual meeting to the Chapter gaining the greatest number of new members during the year.

At the afternoon session seventy-eight members were present. The piano music by Mrs. Perrine, and the singing by Miss Gertrude Bray, were appreciated by the ladies, and the original monologues given by Miss Louise Karr, of New York, were often encored. I think the New Jersey Daughters of the Revolution feel confident that in their Society "the best is yet to be."

Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. Robert Ward,

Regent State of New Jersey.

## NEW YORK.

Madam President-General, Officers, Members.

"It is my hope in submitting my first annual report, to gain your indulgence. Succeeding in the footsteps of one so able and well beloved by her State as Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, now our honored President-General, has filled me with trepidation, lest we should fail in keeping up to the high standard set for us.

It is with great pleasure that the following report is submitted. The years of life as we live them are, after all, expressed in the days, "Yesterday," "To-day" and "To-morrow."

"To-day" we are looking back upon the successes, failures and omissions of "Yesterday," and forward always with the





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

hope to "To-morrow," intending with each rising sun to fulfill and continue what was left undone.

"To-day" you shall hear the report of "Yesterday" and our aspirations for "To-morrow."

At the convention held in Boston, as you all know, New York was honored by having her Regent, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, elected President-General of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution. While as a State we were loath to give her up, we appreciate the honor.

The vacancy thus caused in our ranks was filled by my election to the Regency, October 14th; Mrs. Charles W. Dayton succeeding to the first Vice-Regency, and Miss Wandell to the second Vice-Regency. At this time Rev. Robert Morris Kemp was appointed chaplain.

In October a meeting of the Van Cortland Chapter was held at Ossining, N. Y. Mrs. Genet had as guests upon this occasion the President-General, State Regent and a number of the officers and members of the Board. The attendance was large and altogether it was an enjoyable affair.

Early in November the State Regent gave a large reception at her home No. 148 West 73rd Street. Those who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Dayton and Miss Wandell. The guests were looked after and made welcome, and entertained by the other officers and members of the Board of Managers.

Shortly after this the Continental Chapter gave a reception to the members of the State in the palm room of the Hotel St. Andrew. The weather was propitious, there was a large attendance, including many out-of-town members.

November 30th a luncheon, both beautiful and delightful, was given at the new Hotel Astor, to celebrate that important event, "The Evacuation of New York by the British."

The honored guests were, our President-General, our Chaplain, Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, and Mr. Morris P. Ferris, Secretary of the Sons of the Revolution, the President of the Society of New England Women and the President of the Daughters of 1812.

In December the Regent, with several of the officers were invited by a member, Miss Carville, to organize a chapter at New Rochelle. The cold and stormy day did not deter many from attending, and there were about fifty enthusiastic members present, besides many guests who enjoyed Miss Carville's hospitality.

Miss Carville was appointed Regent of the newly organized



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Huguenot Chapter. The meeting closed with best of wishes for its future growth and success.

In January the annual euchre party was given at the Waldorf-Astoria. This was both enjoyable and profitable, as it resulted in the addition of over \$200.00 to the Treasury.

On Washington's Birthday the State Society sent a beautiful basket of flowers, with suitable greetings, to the Sons of the Revolution, upon the occasion of their annual banquet, which was courteously acknowledged by a letter wishing our Society continued prosperity.

Some of the State patriotic work has been delayed by sending the Memorial Window, commemorating the Battle of Harlem Heights, to the St. Louis Exposition. This was not returned as promptly as expected, which has delayed the presentation to St. Luke's Home. A full account of this event will be made in the State report for next year.

The Chapters throughout the State are in a flourishing condition, and each interested in some line of work, either of a local or general educational nature.

Van Cortlandt Chapter gave \$15.00 towards the Educational Fund.

Continental Chapter is doing work for soldiers in the Philippines.

Colonial Chapter gave a handsome silk flag to the Priory Farm, a reformatory at Verbank, N. Y.

The Knickerbocker Chapter is planning to place a tablet to mark some historic spot in Central Park.

In January the Juniors of the State were invited to hold a meeting at the home of the State Regent for the purpose of re-organization and making plans for the development of the Junior Auxiliary and future work. There were a number of Juniors present and the new Ethan Allen Chapter was formed.

It was decided at this meeting to get the children interested in some kind of patriotic work, and plans were formed to raise money for the Washington Memorial at Cambridge, by holding a fair in honor of Junior Day, April 19th. This was afterwards postponed until fall when the work will be continued by the Junior Auxiliary in co-operation with the State Society, when it is proposed to have a fair on a very large and elaborate scale, whereby it is hoped to raise a large sum toward the Cambridge Memorial.

In place of the Junior Fair, the house of the Regent was again placed at the disposal of the Juniors and their friends.





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

April 15th, when a musical entertainment, in which the children took part, was given in commemoration of the Battle of Lexington.

In March the presence of the Regent was requested by the Peekskill Van Cortlandt Chapter to meet with the Chapter officers and assist in forming a Junior Chapter in Peekskill.

A large number of children were present, and the organization was formed amid much youthful enthusiasm, and was named the Cornelia Beekman Chapter, after the noble and patriotic woman whose memory will always be honored by true American patriots.

It was decided at one of the Junior meetings to have an associate membership, allowing any member to introduce a friend who might be eligible or not, as the case might be. This was considered of benefit to the growth of the work.

The New York State Society has come to realize that the future of patriotic work will depend largely upon the education of the children, through whom the work begun by us must be perpetuated.

In most ancient times, before the art of writing, traditions and history were handed down from parents to children, and in that way many valuable records were preserved. In trying to profit by this historical fact, the Daughters of New York will make their most serious work during the coming year the building up and developing of the Junior Auxiliary.

Mrs. Isabella Church has been appointed State chairman of this work. Mrs. Church was the originator of the Junior work, and naturally feels the greatest interest in its development.

During the past year eighteen Juniors have been admitted.

The membership of the State has been increased by thirty-six.

We have lost some by death and resignation.

Those who have passed away are:

Mrs. Edwin Briggs,

Mrs. Walter G. Berg,

Mrs. Eleanor D. Nanny,

Mrs. Walter P. Tillman,

Mrs. Horatio D. Burritt.

After the restful summer months now before us, our State members hope to come together again in the fall with renewed inspiration to carry out the work already planned, the



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

fair and our Junior organization. We hope to set the pace for other States to follow, in doing for the children.

Respectfully submitted,

Louise S. Abeel,

State Regent.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:

As we look back over the past twelve months there are reasons for encouragement, though by no means as great results have been accomplished as we wished.

Our State Society has lost several members, but other names have filled the vacancies. There are now forty-two members.

The Genealogical Department is an important feature of our Society. The Daughter chosen for this work is by nature a genealogist. Mrs. Helen De Berniere Wills is a great granddaughter of the North Carolina signer of the National Declaration of Independence, William Hooper, and has inherited the patriotic instincts of her distinguished ancestor. Her entire time is occupied with this engrossing work.

The gold medal offered by our Society to any boy or girl under the age of seventeen years in the graded schools of Raleigh, who should write the most creditable and exhaustive essay on the history of our capital city was awarded to Miss Edith Ivey, of Raleigh. This composition required extensive research and was received with approbation by the Society and filed among its most valuable papers. A resolution has been passed to offer the gold medal again this year, as one of the chief objects of the North Carolina Society is to cultivate an appreciation and love of our noble history in the hearts of the youth of their native State.

We are slowly accumulating a library of considerable interest and value through the North Carolina Booklet.

The following magazines are received through exchange of this periodical: "Annals of Iowa," "Essex Institute Magazine," "Virginia Magazine of History and Biography," "Spirit of '76," "Kansas Historical Magazine," "Reconstruction Documents," issued from the West Virginia University; "Southern History Association," "American Monthly" and "Trinity Archive." Mr. D. A. Thompkins, of Charlotte, very generously presented a copy of his excellent "History of Mecklen-





burg County and the City of Charlotte"—"the cradle of liberty,"—recently published, and which has received such high encomiums from the press. Major Joseph M. Morehead has donated pamphlets relating to the Battle of Guilford Court House.

Among the patriotic works which the Society has undertaken is marking the graves of Revolutionary patriots in Wake County. A resolution was passed at a recent meeting to locate the grave of Colonel Joel Lam, the founder of Raleigh, patriot, soldier and statesman, which is situated near his old home in the county. A committee of three members, viz.: Mrs. Hubert Haywood, Mrs. Ivan Proctor and Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton, was appointed for this purpose. It has been suggested by one of his descendants that since his last resting place is unknown it would be more appropriate to place on the walls of Christ Church, Raleigh, a memorial tablet, as he was a devoted churchman of St. Margaret's Parish, to which Christ Church Parish has been a successor.

The Society seeing the necessity of raising funds to meet the requirements of the organization have arranged to have the "Kirmess" in Raleigh early in May. A trainer has been employed for this particular object. The young people are engaging in the entertainment with zest.

Seeing the great need for a safe depository for the priceless archives of State, the valuable State and Supreme Court Libraries, now in a building unsuitable for that purpose, the Society sought the co-operation of the various patriotic organizations in North Carolina to memorialize the Legislature to make an appropriation for such a building. The Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, Society of the Cincinnati and Sons of the Revolution heartily gave their support to this resolution, and, though the bill failed to pass favorably, 'tis hoped within the next two years this cherished object will be attained, having been killed by such a small majority. Then the patriotic societies of North Carolina may hope for permanent quarters for their meetings and historic collection.

Last but not least of our labors is the Booklet. This little publication has just completed its fourth volume, and now enters upon the fifth. The editors would feel ample compensation for their labors could they see a longer subscription list. From a monthly it will be merged into a quarterly henceforth, appearing in July, October, January and April. The



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

subscription price is the same—\$1.00. The present editors, Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton and Mrs. E. E. Moffitt remain in office. The money realized from the periodical is to be devoted to patriotic purposes.

The contents of Vol. IV. are as follows:

- 1.—The Lords' Proprietors of the Province of Carolina; Dr. Kemp P. Battle.
- 2.—The Battle of Ramsour's Mill; Major William A. Graham.
- 3.—Rejection of the Federal Constitution in 1788 and its Subsequent Adoption; Associate Justice Henry G. Connor.
- 4.—North Carolina Signers of the National Declaration of Independence; John Penn, Joseph Hewes, Mr. T. M. Pittman, Dr. Walter Sikes.
- 5.—Homes of North Carolina: Quaker Meadows; Judge A. C. Avery.
- 6.—Expedition to Cartagena in 1740; Chief Justice Walter Clark.
- 7.—The Earliest English Settlement in America; Mr. W. J. Peele.
- 8.—Rutherford's Expedition Against the Indians, 1776; Captain S. A. Ashe.
- 9.—Some Changes in the North Carolina Coast Since 1585; Professor Collier Cobb.
- 10.—The Highland-Scotch Settlement in North Carolina; Judge James C. MacRae.
- 11.—The Scotch-Irish in North Carolina; Rev. A. J. McKelway.
- 12.—Battle of Guilford Court House; Major Joseph M. Morehead. The German Palatines in North Carolina; Judge Oliver H. Allen.

The fifth volume offers an attractive list of subjects, viz.:

- 1.—Genesis of Wake County; Mr. Marshall DeLancey Haywood. St. Paul's Church, Edenton, N. C., and its Associations; Richard Dillard, M. D. North Carolina's Chief Poets; Rev. Hight C. Moore.
- 2.—North Carolina Signers of the National Declaration of Independence, Part II., William Hooper; Mrs. S. Whitaker. Social Conditions in Eastern Carolina in Colonial Times; Hon. J. Bryan Grimes. The History of the Capitol; Colonel Charles Earl Johnson.





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

- 3.—Cornelius Harnett; Mr. R. D. W. Connot, Edward Moseley, Prof. D. H. Hill. North Carolina at King's Mountain.
- 4.—Governor Jesse Franklin; Mr. S. Porter Graves. Governor Thomas Pollock; Mrs. John W. Huisdale. Battle of Cowan's Ford; Major William A. Graham.

A most enjoyable entertainment was given by Mrs. E. E. Moffitt at her home in Raleigh, June 16th, to this the Colonial Dames and Sons of the Revolution were invited. President George T. Winston, of the A. and M. College, delivered an interesting address on the preservation of historic relics. He dwelt especially upon the rescue of the Andrew Johnson house from decay. This has since been presented to the Colonial Dames and removed to Pullen Park, which stands as an object lesson to the poorest boy who can have an opportunity in this great republic. Colonel Fred Olds made a strong appeal to the societies to contribute curios and historic relics to the Hall of History. The State owes him a debt of gratitude for his arduous efforts for this collection.

The report from the Treasurer, Mrs. Mary B. Sherwood, shows a creditable balance in the treasury.

The appeal from the General Society to contribute to the fund to be used in erecting the arch at the Washington Elm in Cambridge was favorably received, but definite action was postponed until a later meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. E. E. Moffitt,

Secretary North Carolina Society D. R.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:

Permanence and Peace, Power and Patriotism, seem to be marked attributes of the Pennsylvania Society D. R. at the close of this the eleventh year of organization.

Each year shows increasing earnestness and endeavor on the part of the working members; and increasing interest, love and loyalty for our Society. We have also received gratifying recognition from other societies, of our quiet work.

The Board of Managers has held each month a business meeting, and the Chapters have carried on their regular and special programs, social and patriotic.



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

A committee has secured Revolutionary cannon for Valley Forge, and with the authorization of the General Board will arrange for the mounting and placing of these, two at the entrance, and two at the base of the monument. Major Todd has increased his original gift of land to the Society, adding a space of twenty by twenty-eight feet at the entrance for the cannon. While in quest of the cannon, the Governor placed at our disposal his steamboat on the Delaware, and a party spent a most interesting day, visiting Forts Mifflin and Mercer and the Quarantine Station. The cannon were finally secured through the courtesy of the Girard Estate of Philadelphia; they have the crown and "R G" (Rex Georgius) and guarded the water front during the Revolution.

Our first celebration in the autumn was in honor of our President-General, Mrs. Ingraham, who in company with other General Officers, was our guest of honor at luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia.

A Pilgrimage to Valley Forge, with luncheon at Washington Inn, and long coach ride to Paoli and Wayne, included the Juniors, for whom once or twice a year, the State observes some historic day. Our Junior Society is literally an auxiliary only, as the members are not so situated as to form a working body.

Colonial Chapter and Past and Present Chapter each held a Sale during the winter to fill treasuries depleted by good work.

The latter completed the education of its D. R. protege, and Colonial Chapter has continued the interest in Valley Forge, where this summer they will erect a hut on an original foundation used by Washington's army, the logs for the hut to be cut from the woodland on the spot.

In view of the part we hope to take in raising funds for the General Memorial at Cambridge, the Pennsylvania Society has arranged for the manufacture of a D. R. plate with our colors and seal, and the picture of Washington taking command at Cambridge. A few of these have been hurried forward for this meeting; while the immediate outlay has been great, we have strong hopes that the returns will be satisfactory. In this and others ways, we shall help along the fund.

At our annual meeting, held April 7th, at the Bellevue-Stratford, six managers were elected for the year. The reports suggested work for the Chapters among the children





## PROCEEDINGS OF THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

of the incoming hordes of immigrants, and some practical teaching of patriotism and citizenship was discussed. This would seem to be a wholly legitimate field for our patriotic societies, and one from which we may see very important results in the future.

At this meeting, the Pennsylvania Society voted to extend an invitation to the General Society to meet in Philadelphia in the spring of 1906.

In the name of the Society, this invitation is hereby most cordially presented.

Respectfully submitted,

Louise K. Keay.

## WEST VIRGINIA.

President, Officers and Daughters of the Revolution:

The year 1904-05 has proved a most prosperous one to the West Virginia Daughters of the Revolution. We have a membership list now of eighty-one adult and eighteen Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution. Three of the former have been admitted during this year, and eleven of the latter, besides these several other application papers have been passed upon by our Board and are now awaiting action of the Board of Managers, General Society in New York.

Our State Secretary, Miss Jordan, has sent out thirty-five sets of application papers--many of them to several cities and towns throughout this state. These are slow in returning, but from present indications, we expect and hope to form, at least, two new local chapters in the state, one at Fairmount and the other at Wellsburg, during the coming year.

There have been three resignations and one marriage during the year. Our Officers and Board of Managers have been indefatigable and untiring in their work for the Society. We have held ten Board meetings. At all of these business has been done in perfect harmony and accord.

We have become an incorporated institution in the State of West Virginia since the last Annual Meeting with the limited capital of \$25,000.00.

The present state officers were elected officers of the incorporation. A prize of \$25.00 was awarded for the best essay on a given historical subject, to the students of the University of West Virginia, at Morgentown, in this State. We also



## GENERAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

purchased a beautiful silk American flag for the Society's use and have issued new year books.

On December 10, 1904, we held our annual luncheon at the Fort Henry Club, in this city, where we spent a most enjoyable time, quite a number of our members being with us, including several from other towns and cities. Interesting toasts were responded to by different members, and we went away feeling that the ties of sisterhood and good fellowship had been strengthened by this social intercourse.

The members of the Elizabeth Zane Chapter of Wheeling, have been untiring in their energies during the past year. Several money-making functions were given, namely: a ball last June at the Wheeling Park, a progressive euchre, and a basket luncheon. From these a nice little sum was realized to help them on with their work. On April 19th, a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence was presented by this Chapter to each member of the public schools in Wheeling, also a prize of ten dollars was awarded for the best historical essay to the students of the Wheeling High School. Steps are also being taken toward marking local historical places of interest. This would be much simplified if the General Society would soon provide some suitable design for this purpose.

The social monthly meetings of this Chapter have been most delightful, a special course of historical readings and discussions having proven a delightful as well as instructive form of entertainment to all.

Never before to my knowledge has this chapter worked with the zeal and enthusiasm displayed this year. We all feel that enough cannot be said in praise of the officers and Board of Managers, and the judgment displayed by them in the management of the society and its affairs. I know that it is the hope and wish of each one of the West Virginia Daughters of the Revolution that our work in all its branches will flourish mightily during the coming year. Toward this end let us put our shoulders to the wheel, and work with all our might for the strengthening and betterment of our beloved society, The Daughters of the Revolution,

Respectfully submitted,

Adele J. Hupp.







GENERAL SOCIETY  
DAUGHTERS OF THE  
REVOLUTION



PROCEEDINGS  
OF THE  
ANNUAL MEETING  
1906





MRS. D. PHOENIX INGRAHAM, PRESIDENT GENERAL.





PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTEENTH  
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE



GENERAL SOCIETY  
DAUGHTERS OF THE  
REVOLUTION

HELD AT  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA  
MAY 1—5, 1906

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING CO.  
236 Chestnut Street  
PHILADELPHIA



F 8324.102

# General Society Daughters of the Revolution

## OFFICERS AND BOARD OF MANAGERS.

1906.

President General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, New York.  
First Vice President General, Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, Massachusetts.  
Second Vice President General, Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, Pennsylvania.  
Third Vice President General, Mrs. Thomas Hill, Maryland.  
Fourth Vice President General, Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, Indiana.  
Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry W. Helfer, New York.  
Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. John A. Heath, Massachusetts.  
Treasurer General, Miss Mary A. Kent, Pennsylvania.  
Registrar General, Mrs. Joseph J. Casey, New York.  
Historian General, Mrs. George F. Daniels, Massachusetts.  
Librarian General, Miss Clara B. Adams, Massachusetts.  
Counsel General, Mrs. Townsend Wandell, New York.

## BOARD OF MANAGERS.

TERM EXPIRES 1907.

Miss Josephine Wandell, New York.  
Mrs. John Abeel, New York.  
Mrs. Frank Granger, Massachusetts.  
Mrs. Frank Le M. Hupp, West Virginia.  
Mrs. Zeb. Mayhew, New York.  
Mrs. Treadwell G. Ireland, Long Island.  
Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, Long Island.  
Mrs. Robert Ward, New Jersey.  
Mrs. Frank H. Vinson, New Jersey.  
Mrs. J. W. McCarty, Kentucky.

TERM EXPIRES 1908.

Mrs. Elvira E. Moffitt, North Carolina.  
Mrs. Clarence L. Bleakley, New York.  
Mrs. Peter T. Austen, Long Island.  
Mrs. Clinton Viles, Massachusetts.  
Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay, Pennsylvania.  
Mrs. Jeremiah C. Kittredge, Massachusetts.  
Mrs. Platoff Zane, West Virginia.  
Mrs. Benjamin C. Bancroft, Colorado.  
Mrs. George W. Hodges, New Jersey.  
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fitch, New York.

144744





Chicago, Jan. 9.  
L. G. Cheney,

# Proceedings of the Fifteenth Annual Meeting OF THE General Society Daughters of the Revolution

Held at Philadelphia, Pa., May 1-5, 1906



PHILADELPHIA with its many interesting historical associations seemed a fitting meeting place for the patriotic organization of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, and the Fifteenth Annual Meeting was held there during the week beginning April 30th, 1906.

As a forerunner of the Convention proper, the Regent of the Pennsylvania Society, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keav, entertained, at dinner, on Sunday, April 29th, at her residence in Clifton Heights, a suburb of Philadelphia, the President General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, and her sister, Mrs. David N. Vanderveer of the New York Society. Miss Mary A. Kent, Treasurer General, and a few neighboring members of the Pennsylvania Society, Mrs. Henry T. Kent and Mrs. J. Chester Wilson, and their husbands, were invited to meet these distinguished guests. There followed on Sunday evening an informal supper at the home of Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, the Recording Secretary General and Vice Regent of the Pennsylvania Society, at 1909 Green Street, Philadelphia, to which the active members of the General Board of Managers were invited to meet the officers of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society. The gathering was not large, numbering less than fifty guests, giving a feeling of sociability which was delightful. Family heirlooms and relics of various kinds were shown and choice musical entertainment was provided. Flowers and decorations in the national and society colors adorned the house, and supper was served on buff and blue china.

## MONDAY, APRIL 30TH, 1906.

On Monday, April 30th, delegates began to gather from all parts of the Union, and, at four o'clock P. M. the Committee on Credentials sat in the Green Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and examined the credentials of all delegates already arrived, presenting each in turn with her badge containing the coat-of-arms of her State and the seal of the General Society on a medallion pendant from a blue and yellow ribbon.



The personnel of the Credential Committee was as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, of Pennsylvania.  
Mrs. George F. Daniels, of Massachusetts.  
Mrs. William F. Holbrook, of Massachusetts.  
Mrs. George U. G. Holman, of Canada.  
Mrs. Henry T. Kent, of Pennsylvania.  
Mrs. Eugene G. Herndon, of Pennsylvania.

On Monday evening, the delegates and members were invited to attend a reception given by Mrs. Frederick A. Dreer at her Philadelphia residence, 1520 Spruce Street. Nearly three hundred guests thronged the fine old Dreer mansion, many guests of honor being present in addition to the members of the D. of R. The spacious rooms were artistically decorated with national flags and colors, and the stately columns dividing the parlors were twined with garlands of red, white and blue, while masses of flowers in the same colors made a magnificent display in various parts of the rooms.

The library was thrown open and an unusually interesting collection of relics and antiques was exhibited. Among these were shown the following:

Letters written by the Presidents of the United States, from Washington to Benjamin Harrison, inclusive.

Letters written by Benjamin Franklin, Jonathan Dickinson, first President and Founder of Princeton College; John Hancock, dated July 7, 1776; Marquis of Annandale, dated 1719; Baron Ferdinand Von Salis, Dolly Madison, Abigail Adams and Rembrandt Peale, painter of Washington's portrait.

Signatures of several of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and of members of the First Continental Congress, also of John and Thomas Penn and Hilary Baker, Mayor of Philadelphia, 1796-98.

Silver tea strainer owned by Martha Washington.

Silver porringer owned by Benjamin Franklin.

Needle case made from pieces of President Washington's waistcoat, Lady Washington's ball dress, and curtains in ball-room of the first ball of the Republic. This case was presented to Ferdinand Julius Dreer by Mr. Watson, author of Watson's Annals of Philadelphia.

Small piece of the Treaty Tree.

Small medallion made from a shaving from the crack of the Liberty Bell.

Two tiles from "Stenton" which were in the house when it was occupied by Logan.

Looking glass from an officer's stateroom on the old frigate Constitution.





Medals of Louis XVI, Frederick the Great, Washington's Inauguration, Andrew Jackson, Washington's Death and 100th Anniversary of Washington's Birth.

Early Philadelphia Directories containing the names of Benjamin Franklin and President Washington.

Handle from the chamber door occupied by President Washington on High Street, Philadelphia.

Large watch owned by Dr. Gregorio Cano, Court Physician to Queen Anne.

Old family letters, seals, trinkets, jewelry, etc., dating prior to 1800.

Piece of pulpit from old St. Michael's Lutheran Church.

Miniature of Washington by Cosway.

Music and refreshments were offered for the entertainment of the guests who also found much interest in the pictures, marbles and bronzes of the charming old house.

The garden was decorated with brilliant Japanese lanterns and, as the weather was clear and warm, the opportunity to saunter out-of-doors formed a particularly pleasant feature of the evening.

The receiving party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Dreer and their son, Mr. Edwin Greble Dreer; Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, President General; Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, of Massachusetts, First Vice-President General; Mrs. Thomas Hill, of Maryland, Fourth Vice-President General; Mrs. Carlton Montague Moody, of Pennsylvania, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. John A. Heath, of Massachusetts, Corresponding Secretary General; Miss Mary Augusta Kent, of Pennsylvania, Treasurer General; Mrs. Joseph J. Casey, of New York, Registrar General; Miss Clara B. Adams, of Massachusetts, Librarian General; and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay, Regent of Pennsylvania Society.

Members were present from Canada, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Texas, and West Virginia.

Among the invited guests were the Governor and Mrs. Samuel W. Pennypacker; Hon. John Weaver, Mayor of Philadelphia; Rev. W. Herbert Burk, Rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge; Mr. Richard M. Cadwallader, President Pennsylvania Society Sons of the Revolution; Mr. Charles Henry Jones, President of the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania; Colonel J. Granville Leach, of the Pennsylvania Society S. R.; Mrs. J. G. Leiper, Regent of the Independence Hall Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. S. P. Snowden Mitchell, President of the



Pennsylvania Society Daughters 1812; Mrs. Frank H. Getchell, Regent Women's Pennsylvania Society Founders and Patriots of America; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard Williams of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Woods, of the Browning Society of Philadelphia; Provost of the University of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Rev. and Mrs. Herman L. Duhring, Rev. and Mrs. Woolsey Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Macdonald, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Read, Mr. J. G. Rosengarten, and others.

Other societies represented were: Pennsylvania Society Founders and Patriots of America, Philadelphia Chapter D. A. R., Washington Association of New Jersey, Colonial Dames of America, Netherlands Society of Pennsylvania, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Society of the Cincinnati, Pennsylvania Society of 1812, Union League of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Society S. A. R., New York Society S. A. R., Women's Christian Association, etc.

The following members of the Pennsylvania Society acted as ushers: Mrs. Eugene G. Herndon, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Augustus Sickler, Mrs. Harley T. McDermott.

Two of these ladies stood on either side of the doorway and introduced arriving guests.

### TUESDAY, MAY 1ST, 1906.

Memories of the early days of our country's history were awakened when the descendants of ragged Revolutionary sires gathered in the Clover Room of the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford and the stately Red Room adjoining. Delegates to the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Daughters of the Revolution representing eighteen States were present, and the members of the Committee on Hospitality of the Pennsylvania Society, acting as hostesses, extended cordial greetings to all.

The Committee on Credentials sat at nine o'clock A. M. to give late arrivals the opportunity of presenting their credentials and receiving their badges.

A preliminary meeting of delegates was held at 9.30 A. M. for the purpose of appointing a Nominating Committee to consist of a representative from each State Society. Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, First Vice-President, presided, and called the meeting to order. The committee was formed of the following members:

Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, of Indiana, Chairman;  
Mrs. George U. G. Holman, of Canada, Secretary;  
Mrs. John F. Berry, of Long Island;  
Mrs. Clinton Viles, of Massachusetts;







Mrs. Thomas Hill, of Maryland;  
 Mrs. John H. Abeel, of New York;  
 Mrs. Robert Ward, of New Jersey;  
 Mrs. Elvira E. Moffitt, of North Carolina;  
 Mrs. O. La Forrest Perry, of Pennsylvania;  
 Mrs. James B. Beard, of Texas;  
 Mrs. William Pfarr, of West Virginia.

At 10.30 A. M. the President General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, accompanied by her associate officers, entered the room and took their places on the platform, with Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay, Regent of the Pennsylvania Society, and the Rev. Floyd Tomkins, S. T. D., Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity.

Delegates, members and friends numbering about three hundred were present grouped, in the main, according to States, their places in the profusely decorated hall being shown by the State flags of blue silk with gold lettering attached to the chairs in various parts of the room.

The Rev. Dr. Tomkins offered a fervent prayer making supplication "for another kind of emancipation than that from a tyrannous government. We need to learn something of the emancipation of the spirit from vice and crime. We need something to keep this country of ours alive to righteousness and virtue."

"America" was sung with great earnestness by the delegation and the President General declared the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution open for business.

The Committee on Credentials presented its report in the form of the roll call of delegates which was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, as follows:

*Arizona.*

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Williams.

*California.*

Mrs. Kate R. Lobingier.

*Canada.*

Mrs. Mary L. Holman.

*Colorado.*

Mrs. Mary H. Bancroft,  
 Mrs. Emily M. Rathvon,  
 Mrs. Luna A. Thatcher,  
 Mrs. Alice H. Hill,  
 Mrs. Fanny F. Wells,  
 Mrs. Nellie L. Watkins,  
 Mrs. Edith L. Charlton,  
 Mrs. Nettie E. Casper,  
 Miss Susan B. Bierbower.

Mrs. Caroline C. Montgomery,  
 Mrs. Nellie L. Flower,  
 Miss Mary E. Watkins,  
 Mrs. Elizabeth S. J. Chase,  
 Mrs. Ida W. Ballantine,  
 Mrs. Cornelia T. Skinner,  
 Mrs. Adele C. Brown,  
 Mrs. Fannie J. Morrison.





MRS. FRANK E. FITZ  
1ST. VICE PRES. GEN'L



MRS. THOMAS HILL  
3RD. VICE PRES. GEN'L



MISS TARQUINIA L. VOSS  
4TH. VICE PRES. GEN'L



MRS. CARLTON M. MOODY  
2ND. VICE PRES. GEN'L







*Connecticut.*

Mrs. Ella M. Peets.

*Delaware.*

Mrs. Caroline J. Raymond,  
Mrs. Mary K. D. Eldridge,  
Mrs. Frances O. Elliott.

Mrs. Sarah E. Baggs,  
Miss Esther A. Megear.

*Idaho.*

Mrs. Melvina C. Woods.

*Indiana.*

Miss Tarquinia L. Voss,  
Mrs. Emma B. Bristol,  
Mrs. Emma N. Farrabee,  
Mrs. Lucy A. Wilson,  
Mrs. Theresa Voss Smith,  
Mrs. Madge B. Cuyler,  
Mrs. Permelia H. Thayer,  
Mrs. Corinna E. Randolph,  
Mrs. Alice M. Voss,  
Mrs. Sarah C. Moore,  
Mrs. Mary E. Calverley,  
Miss Grace W. Birch,  
Miss Elizabeth F. Lockridge,

Dr. Marie Haslep,  
Mrs. Eliza J. Gray,  
Mrs. Ora B. Condit,  
Mrs. Laura L. Cross,  
Mrs. Cordelia B. Kercheval,  
Mrs. India C. Selman,  
Mrs. Bess B. Hinchman,  
Mrs. Emma M. Illyes,  
Mrs. Anna B. Tucker,  
Mrs. Emma B. Judah,  
Miss Mary L. Love,  
Miss Florence Miesse,  
Miss Luella M. Stockton.

*Iowa.*

Miss Ella A. Penn.

*Kentucky.*

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Burnett,  
Mrs. Ella H. Johnson,  
Mrs. Julia S. Dyer.

*Long Island.*

Mrs. Agnes B. Ormsbee,  
Mrs. Myra D. Moore,  
Mrs. Jesse McC. Esselstyn,  
Mrs. Florence G. S. Henry,  
Mrs. Ellen M. Austen,  
Mrs. Phebe Geran,  
Mrs. Margaret B. Berry,  
Mrs. Ella W. Ireland,

Mrs. Susan P. Wingate,

Mrs. Henrietta S. Cogswell,  
Mrs. Laura I. Gibson,  
Mrs. Mary E. Butterick,  
Mrs. Mary S. Forshew.

*Maryland.*

Mrs. Harriet L. W. Hill,  
Mrs. Mary E. Clarke,  
Mrs. Annie W. Downs,  
Mrs. Anna H. Sadtler,

Miss Mary E. Healy,  
Mrs. Eva M. Buckman,  
Mrs. Susanna I. Spafford,  
Mrs. Ella E. Mohler.

*Massachusetts.*

Mrs. Frances W. Abbott,  
Miss Clara B. Adams,  
Mrs. Ella J. Andrew,  
Mrs. Frances E. Andrews,  
Mrs. Susan J. Avery,  
Mrs. Edith J. Bigelow,  
Miss Catherine M. Bent,

Mrs. Mary E. Gleason,  
Mrs. Clara M. Downing,

Mrs. Abigail Brant,  
Miss Angelyn Jefferds,



*Massachusetts (Continued).*

- Miss Georgianna A. Boutwell,  
Mrs. Caroline H. Boyton,  
Mrs. Helen W. Burton,  
Mrs. Harriet B. Butler,  
Mrs. Mary A. Chapman,  
Mrs. Susan I. Clapp,  
Mrs. Frances E. Coffin,  
Miss Sarah P. Cogswell,  
Miss Mary A. Todd,  
Mrs. Louise N. Daniels,  
Mrs. Maria W. Daniels,  
Miss Maria T. Delano,  
Mrs. Mary M. Emerson,  
Mrs. Emma J. Ferris,  
Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz,  
Mrs. Alice R. Freeman,  
Mrs. Mary A. Gowing,  
Mrs. Martha B. Green,  
Mrs. Alice M. Granger,  
Mrs. Susan V. Griggs,  
Miss Eliza C. Gutterson,  
Miss Annie G. Hathaway,  
Mrs. Sarah J. Hayward,  
Mrs. Caroline P. Heath,  
Mrs. W. Anna Heckman,  
Mrs. Leonora W. Heebner,  
Mrs. Emily F. Hill,  
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Holbrook,  
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Howland,  
Miss Sarah E. Hunt,  
Mrs. Harriet N. Huntington,  
Mrs. Helen E. Jackson,  
Mrs. Lucy M. James,  
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Keazer,  
Mrs. Mary V. King,  
Mrs. Martha A. Kittredge,  
Mrs. Grace E. Lamere,  
Mrs. Frances H. Lawrence,  
Mrs. Ethel R. Leas,  
Mrs. Carrie S. Lewis,  
Mrs. Minnie P. Littlefield,  
Mrs. Sarah F. Loring,  
Miss Alice L. McGregor,  
Mrs. Julia E. McKenney,  
Mrs. Frances L. Newhall,  
Miss Mary E. Ordway,  
Mrs. Mary A. Osgood,  
Mrs. Maria D. Park,  
Miss Florence A. Parker,  
Mrs. Martha W. S. Parker,  
Mrs. Myra Patten,  
Mrs. Grace H. Blood,  
Mrs. Cora H. Verity,  
Mrs. Ellen M. Priest,  
Mrs. Abbie S. Goss,  
Mrs. Rebecca L. Bullard,  
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cheney,  
Miss Grace H. Kimball,  
Mrs. Mary O. Edson,  
Miss Mary J. Smith,  
Mrs. Charlotte W. Elwell,  
Mrs. Annie L. Hoag,  
Mrs. Eliabeth C. Osborn,  
Miss Mary Heaton,  
Mrs. Henrietta H. White,  
Mrs. Winifred H. Murphy,  
Mrs. Sara P. Fowler,  
Mrs. Ethel M. Howe,  
Mrs. Henrietta S. Clifford,  
Mrs. Carrie F. Cole,  
Miss Anna E. Jennison,  
Miss Anne F. Lovett,  
Miss Carrie Kenniston,  
Mrs. Henrietta B. Libbie,  
Mrs. Ellen V. Delano,  
Mrs. Annie L. Gregory,  
Mrs. Harriet F. Lauriat,  
Mrs. Amanda B. Hidden,  
Miss Pauline Freeman,  
Mrs. Carrie B. Tozzer,  
Mrs. Helen P. Hoxie,  
Miss Antoinette Pray,  
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Andrew,  
Mrs. Ida P. Arnold,  
Mrs. Amanda E. Dwight,  
Miss Frances A. Wing,  
Mrs. Clara N. Lawrence,  
Mrs. Dora E. Messer,  
Miss Clara H. Woods,  
Mrs. Augusta J. Hawley,





*Massachusetts (Continued).*

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|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Miss Carrie J. Pingree,    | Mrs. Marion L. Greenwood,    |
| Mrs. Susan M. Plummer,     | Mrs. Emma L. M. Hamel,       |
| Mrs. Sarah K. Porter,      |                              |
| Mrs. Carrie F. G. Pope,    | Mrs. Almira M. K. Whitney,   |
| Mrs. Henrietta B. Pratt,   | Dr. Genevieve Clarke,        |
| Mrs. Nellie C. Pray,       | Mrs. Mary E. Nichols,        |
| Miss Helen C. Pray,        |                              |
| Miss Bertha F. Richards,   | Miss Josephine Kakas,        |
| Mrs. Sarah E. Robinson,    | Miss Adelaide Hall,          |
| Mrs. Helen W. Ross,        |                              |
| Mrs. Clara P. Sanborn,     |                              |
| Mrs. Catharine B. Sargent, | Miss Caroline D. Cogswell,   |
| Mrs. Abbie E. Smith,       | Miss Ethel M. Clark,         |
| Mrs. Emeline M. Sprague,   | Mrs. Sarah W. Smith,         |
| Mrs. Augusta M. Stanley,   | Mrs. Ella M. Clarke,         |
| Mrs. Roxa K. Stover,       | Mrs. Roxanna Frink,          |
| Mrs. Mary E. Taylor,       | Mrs. Amanda B. Wadleigh,     |
| Mrs. Sarah A. Titcomb,     | Mrs. Lilla B. Calef,         |
| Mrs. Lillie B. Titus,      |                              |
| Mrs. Susan A. Viles,       | Miss Helen C. Dole,          |
| Mrs. Amelia A. Weston,     | Mrs. Florence S. Green,      |
| Mrs. Estella H. Weston,    | Mrs. Maria T. Rankin,        |
| Mrs. Eleanor B. Wheeler,   | Mrs. Ida F. James,           |
| Miss Maria R. Wheeler,     | Mrs. Virginia W. Hutchinson, |
| Miss Anna M. Whiting,      | Mrs. Ella L. Sanborn,        |
| Mrs. Caroline F. Woodbury, | Miss Lena H. Cook.           |
| Mrs. Emma F. Woodbury,     |                              |

*Minnesota.*

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Miss Harriette S. Brown,    | Miss Charlotte E. Cook,     |
| Mrs. Ida R. Cook,           | Miss Henriette Morgan,      |
| Mrs. Elizabeth H. Mitchell, | Mrs. May Emery Yale.        |
| Mrs. Harriet P. Helliwell,  | Miss Nellie S. Trufant,     |
| Miss Bertha A. Kneeland,    | Miss Ruth McH. Starr,       |
| Miss Marion B. Tuttle,      | Miss Anna V. Satterthwaite. |

*New Jersey.*

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|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Mrs. Mary S. Ward,            | Mrs. Mary C. B. Soule,    |
| Mrs. Mary F. Dix,             | Mrs. Amelia B. Custis,    |
| Mrs. Helen S. Hodges,         | Mrs. Harriet R. Miller,   |
| Mrs. Sue C. Weeks,            | Mrs. Mary E. Burtis,      |
| Mrs. Hannah P. Gahagan,       | Mrs. Stanley Lyman,       |
| Mrs. Martha E. G. Drummond,   | Mrs. Anna W. Crane,       |
| Mrs. Frances O. E. Seeley,    | Mrs. Clara A. P. Kimball, |
| Mrs. Elizabeth G. Walls,      | Mrs. Irene F. Welch,      |
| Miss Florence O. Rand,        | Mrs. Helen C. Reid,       |
| Mrs. Annie M. V. Rand,        | Mrs. Julia E. Powell,     |
| Mrs. Lucy W. Coleman,         | Miss Elizabeth S. Vaill,  |
| Miss Adaline W. Sterling,     | Miss Katharine N. Miller, |
| Mrs. Alice D. Stueck,         | Mrs. Minnie K. Lary,      |
| Miss Maude A. Durell,         | Mrs. Laura B. Estes.      |
| Miss Florence De La M. Bunce, |                           |



*New York.*

Mrs. Louise S. Abeel,  
 Miss Josephine Wandell,  
 Mrs. Flora C. Barnes,  
 Mrs. Catharine M. Davidson,  
 Mrs. Gertrude J. Ingraham,  
 Mrs. Minnie G. Daniels,  
 Mrs. Margaret Vanderveer,  
 Mrs. Jennie K. Shrady,  
 Mrs. Georgia P. Sweezy,  
 Mrs. Helen E. Wakeman,  
 Mrs. Julia P. Hotchkin,  
 Mrs. Emma F. Puig,  
 Miss Hannah Wingate,  
 Mrs. Rose B. Coxford,  
 Mrs. Eva M. Clifford,  
 Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fitch,  
 Mrs. Olive M. Mayhew,  
 Mrs. Clara B. Meyer,  
 Mrs. Cora R. Bleakley,  
 Mrs. Martha R. Genet,  
 Mrs. Maria L. Oaks,  
 Mrs. Emma E. Williams,  
 Miss Katherine J. Carville,  
 Mrs. Cornelia G. Carville,  
 Mrs. Emma L. Van Inwegen,  
 Mrs. Josephine W. Nearpass,

Mrs. Alice H. Foster,  
 Mrs. Caroline C. Gambrill,  
 Mrs. Helen B. Read,  
 Mrs. Lauretta H. Chase,  
 Mrs. Rosabelle B. Jockel,  
 Mrs. Emma W. Hanford,  
 Mrs. Kate B. Anderson,  
 Mrs. Susanne M. Ihlseng,  
 Miss Emily K. Colby,  
 Mrs. Frances E. Colby,  
 Mrs. Minnie S. Helfer,  
 Mrs. Ada B. Mook,  
 Miss Viola H. Russell,  
 Mrs. Ella C. Goldschmidt,  
 Mrs. Ella E. Bingham,  
 Miss Juanita K. Leland,  
 Mrs. Anna M. Fischer,  
 Miss Helen E. Brown,  
 Mrs. Nellie S. Crumb,  
 Mrs. Emma B. Townsend,  
 Mrs. Lillias E. Corner,  
 Mrs. Mary C. Fairchild,  
 Mrs. Emma E. Conklin,  
 Mrs. Virginia C. Staney,  
 Mrs. Mary H. Skinner,  
 Mrs. Lavine H. Martin.

*North Carolina.*

Mrs. Elvira E. Moffitt,  
 Mrs. Susan G. Clark,  
 Mrs. Belle B. Bruner,  
 Miss Mary H. Hinton,

Mrs. Mary Louise Pace,  
 Mrs. Adelaide W. Bagley,  
 Mrs. Emily R. Haywood,  
 Mrs. Fannie DeB. Whitaker.

*Pennsylvania*

Mrs. Louise K. Keay,  
 Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moody,  
 Miss Mary A. Kent,  
 Mrs. Rebecca D. W. Perry,  
 Mrs. Alice G. Herndon,  
 Mrs. Eleanor T. Bonschur,  
 Mrs. Florence P. Sickler,  
 Mrs. Annie J. Lilley,  
 Miss Mary R. Graham,

Mrs. Louise G. Dreer,  
 Mrs. Martha P. C. Boyd,  
 Mrs. Elizabeth L. Chapman,  
 Mrs. Ellesa M. Heberton,  
 Mrs. Ida E. Morris,  
 Mrs. Alice B. McDermott,  
 Mrs. Julia C. Ramsdell,  
 Mrs. Annie M. Wilson,  
 Mrs. Carrie E. Collingwood.

*Philippine Islands.*

Mrs. Marion T. Mason.

*Texas.*

Mrs. Julia Dodge Beard,

Miss Abbie F. Smith.

*Utah.*

Mrs. Mary A. H. Cannon,  
 Mrs. Ella W. Hyde,  
 Mrs. Florence S. Sears,

Mrs. Clarissa S. Williams,  
 Mrs. Mabel S. Cole.





*Washington.*

Mrs. Phebe B. M. Green,  
 Mrs. Etta A. Whitehouse,  
 Mrs. Alice M. White,  
 Mrs. S. Lydia Dow,  
 Mrs. Lena I. Samuels,

Mrs. Martha S. Campbell,  
 Miss Anna L. F. Chickering,  
 Mrs. Lucy E. Roche.

*West Virginia.*

Mrs. Margaret McC. Zane,  
 Miss Anne V. M. Wilson,  
 Mrs. Adele J. Hupp,  
 Miss Frances J. Jordan,  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Brockunier,  
 Miss Emily F. Sheppard,  
 Mrs. Jessie M. Nicholl,  
 Mrs. Martha H. Pfarr,

Miss Sophie L. Carr,  
 Miss Elizabeth Steenrod,  
 Mrs. Augusta H. Dickinson,  
 Mrs. Louise B. Reed,  
 Mrs. Minnie A. Heinlein,  
 Mrs. Martha M. Park,  
 Mrs. Elizabeth S. Ferguson,  
 Mrs. Nellie M. Weistling.

*Wisconsin.*

Mrs. Anna M. Walker,  
 Mrs. Julia W. Walker,  
 Mrs. Helen B. Smith,  
 Miss Ellen J. Hazen,  
 Mrs. Elizabeth H. Burling,

Mrs. Ida E. Tilson,  
 Mrs. Ada Atkinson,  
 Miss Alice Phelps,  
 Mrs. Della M. H. Griffin,  
 Mrs. Frances L. Briggs.

Ninety-two delegates responded to their names and eighty-eight were represented by proxy, making the total representation one hundred and eighty.

Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay, Regent of the Pennsylvania Society, then delivered the following address of welcome:

**MADAM PRESIDENT AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:**

We have long anticipated this day, and, as I look out upon this assembly, it is a pleasure to realize from what various sections of our beloved land the Daughters have gathered to-day in our historic city.

From the North and East, from the South and the West you have come, and for the second time mine is the proud privilege of speaking for Pennsylvania the word "Welcome" to you all.

It is an honor and privilege I deeply prize, for the greeting I voice, comes from warm hearts, generous, cordial and sincere, from loyal Daughters whose interest knows not the bounds of State, and who value as their opportunity for greatest use, their membership in the General Society which convenes to-day in fifteenth annual session. To the old friends and new we give most cordial greeting, and in the few days we are together in this city of brotherly love, we hope to prove its name. We look forward to strengthening the ties of friendship and kindred; to cementing new links in the chain that holds us fast to the pledge and purpose of our organization, viz., to keep alive the *spirit* of our fathers, their courage, their endurance, their faith in high ideals. It is, I believe, because we have, as individuals, so sincerely accepted our responsibility, that the work of our beloved Society has been so signally marked by earnestness of effort and harmony of action.

Our horizons are too great for any narrow view, for any self-seeking, petty thoughts or plans in the present. We look backward with



soulful eyes through the grand vistas of the past, we are climbing heights in the present, whence we look forward to the ever grander vistas of the future, and we see the beckoning hand and hear the call, as never before, for woman's thought and woman's wisdom in affairs of city, state and nation.

The Daughters will respond; well do I believe they are leaving their imprint on the page of present history. Much has been written in our country's history since we gathered here in the Spring of '99. Much has been written on our Society's records. It was during that meeting that the gift was offered to us by Major Todd of that lonely grave at Valley Forge—the only one among thousands which had been cared for and preserved. Major Todd has since added to that gift, and the deeds within a week have been recorded. This was the first work that called for our united effort, and it undoubtedly drew us together in closer bonds of friendship. It seemed a large undertaking for our women, scattered as they were, to raise the amount necessary for the monument, but in two years the completed shaft marked the spot, and we had learned how easy was the accomplishment when the spirit moved, and had also learned the pleasure and benefit of working together for a common interest. After a year's interval the decision was again for the many hands that make light work. Massachusetts with her numerous Daughters could, indeed, have marked her own sites; but are they her own? No one State to-day, no one colony then, but the American people—Virginia gave the leader, the colonies the men, and the Daughters, descendants of the men of all the colonies, have with glowing hearts, joined in the second large undertaking and find the work already nearly accomplished. So it is with a very practical realization of the benefits of coming together in united thought and action that the Daughters of the Keystone State extend their hand of welcome, and hope to make this meeting a delightful and memorable one to you all.

This address was received with hearty applause and was followed by the annual address of the President General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham.

#### MADAME REGENT, AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

It is my happy privilege, on behalf of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution, to accept with many thanks and sincere appreciation this very kind and gracious greeting of the Pennsylvania Society, whose guests we are to-day.

As the recollection of a previous visit made by this Society, under the same existing and delightful conditions, some seven years ago, is still bright and fragrant with the rosemary of remembrance, I can assure the Daughters that to be the recipient of the hospitality of the Pennsylvania Society is a most enviable and desirable position.

There are two cities in this country which, more than any of the others, are indelibly impressed with the marks of the Revolution—to Boston and Philadelphia has fallen this great honor—and as from Massachusetts was "fired the shot that was heard around the world," so in Pennsylvania was the culmination of our liberty and independence accomplished.

Previous to the Revolution, this city, the largest in the colonies,







possessed in an unusual degree all the comforts and luxuries of the age—it was the center of fashion, and the beaux and belles promenaded on the flagged sidewalks so unusual in those early days, and under the wonderful trees whose great beauty gave the State its euphonious name. How peaceful and harmonious was the lovely city founded by Penn and made renowned by the wisdom of a Franklin—so soon to suffer the horrors of war, its peaceful streets to echo and re-echo with the tread of martial feet, the city condemned to the awful fate of being captured and recaptured by foe and friendly army—such a condition ruined for a time this beautiful City of Brotherly Love. How like a dream or a fairy tale this seems to us to-day, surrounded as we are with all the modern improvements and luxuries of the present age, far surpassing anything imagined in the days of the Revolution—but what a mighty influence those days *bear* on our National life to-day.

Our great Declaration of Independence was given to the world from this City of Philadelphia, making it forever great, and the bleeding feet of our soldiers going to Valley Forge have marked it forever as sacred. One feels here, as in Boston, that we are among the great deeds and great men of our Nation, and that our work to keep alive the mighty spirit and patriotism of those times—which was not confined to any one of the Thirteen Colonies, but flourished in all—is a great work, for no truer patriotism exists than that which “suffereth all things, endureth all things” for the right and our neighbor, and *not* for reward.

We shall walk the city streets, and stand within the walls where the great Declaration was signed, and look upon the bell which pealed this announcement to the people. We shall also visit the humble birthplace of our Flag—that Starry Banner which has led us ever in the defense of Liberty and for that cause, to Victory. Our Flag, which from its humble beginning has become one of the great ones of the earth, and is still bearing its message of Liberty and a home to the oppressed of the world, and giving them later a country glorious among the nations. The Daughters enjoy a great privilege in thus meeting together amid the glorious milestones of our National History. We have stood together at Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill; at Valley Forge, Germantown and Independence Hall; we have mourned over the defeat on Long Island and rejoiced over the evacuation of New York; and such memories as crowd around us and renew the old conditions must inspire us to greater faithfulness and endeavor. As members of this noble Society Daughters of the Revolution, we can look backward on the year just closing with grateful satisfaction; it has been a good year; our members are an honor to any association; our line of lineal descent is without a blemish; love, peace and good will have prevailed among us. We have done good work, and can look backward with pride.

To this Society has been given the honor of commemorating two of the great events of the Revolution. Our shaft at Valley Forge speaks to all of our grateful remembrance of the heroes who suffered and died through their allegiance to the cause, without the glory and inspiration of battle, but through suffering and disease. Our second great work, the Gateway at Cambridge, Mass., to our great leader “Washington taking command of the Army,” will soon be seen of all men, and will testify to future generations of our love and veneration for this hero of our land, whose record becomes brighter and grander as the years roll on. We can do great things and accomplish mighty results if we only join our hearts





as well as our hands in this loving service of commemoration and inspiration.

At this time, when the terms of the present officers of the General Society are ending, it seems fitting for me to express the great pleasure I have enjoyed in serving as your President; the work with the Officers and Board has been delightful, and while striving for the advancement of the Society we have unconsciously discovered many noble and inspiring qualities in each other. We have been faithful to the trust you placed in our hands two years ago, and one and all have sought to maintain and increase the power and good of the Society.

In selecting your new officers, think calmly, select wisely, and remember your choice should not be guided solely by friendship; in each case think first of the office, then of the woman—choose those who will hold up the standard of the Society on the high level we desire to maintain.

Remember our cause is a great one, and, while we work quietly with no clash of trumpet or roll of drum, we are doing just as important a work as any other society of this character. We are making our mark on the sands of Time, and leaving our influence on the Century. When we pass from the active into the silent membership of our Society, we shall leave our work to younger and better-trained hands to complete and continue, for we are working for a great future—not only for to-day.

Daughters of the Revolution, we live among great deeds in a great country that deserves much from our hands and hearts! the past is glorious, the future brilliant with its great possibilities. Surely, we are living in the "Land of Promise," and "his banner over us is Love."

At the conclusion of this address the Nominating Committee retired to the Green Room to prepare a ticket for the election of the officers and ten managers of the General Board.

The President then called for the reports of the General Officers, introducing each one in complimentary terms, beginning with the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, who presented her report as follows:

*Madam President and Daughters of the Revolution:*

This is the sixth occasion of my appearance before you as your Recording Secretary General. During these six years we have met in various parts of the country, North, South, East and West. New York, Brooklyn, Denver, Boston and Asheville have been the scenes of our wanderings, and to-day it is my pleasant privilege to greet you in my own city—Philadelphia—for this occasion it might be called the City of Sisterly Love—with its historic buildings and records of revolutionary times.

Your Board of Managers, which I represent to-day, has spent the winter largely in considering the plans and contract for the Washington Memorial at Cambridge. The attendance at Board Meetings has been excellent and great interest has been shown all winter. The items of attendance are as follows:







MRS. JOHN A. HEATH  
COR. SECRETARY GENERAL

MRS. HENRY W. HELFER  
RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL



Number of Board Meetings .....	10
Maximum attendance .....	17
Minimum attendance .....	9
Average attendance .....	13
Present ten times .....	Casey.
Present one time .....	Kent, Abeel, Ward.
Present eight times .....	Moody, Heath, Ormsbee.
Present seven times .....	Ingraham, Sterling, Austen, Ireland.
Present six times .....	Keay, Wandell, Mayhew.
Present four times .....	Fitz, Herndon, Rankin.
Present three times .....	Daniels, Vinson, Granger.
Present two times .....	Adams.
Present one time .....	Voss, Hupp.
Present no time .....	Caspar, Hill, Zane, Anderson, Rathvon, Moffitt, McCarty, Stanley.

In judging of this report of attendance, consideration must be made for the great distances at which some of the members live. The attendance of Miss Voss, for instance, at one meeting, means a far greater outlay of time and money than the attendance every time of one who lived in New York City.

Excuses must be made also for our President who was ill for a long time. At the May meeting, held on the 15th, Miss Florence O. Rand was appointed Secretary pro tem.

The Standing Committees appointed at that meeting by the President General, Mrs. Ingraham, were as follows:

*Committee on Organization*—Chairman, Miss Sterling; Mrs. Casey, New York; Mrs. Stanley, Massachusetts; Mrs. Abeel, New York; Mrs. Keay, Pennsylvania; Miss Adams, Massachusetts; Mrs. Rathvon, Colorado.

*Committee on Patriotic Work*—Chairman, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Caspar, Colorado; Mrs. Hill, Maryland; Mrs. Hupp, West Virginia; Miss Voss, Indiana; Mrs. Fitz, Massachusetts; Mrs. Abeel, New York; Mrs. Ward, New York; Mrs. Keay, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ormsbee, Long Island; Mrs. McCarty, Kentucky; Mrs. Moffitt, North Carolina; Miss Anderson, Minnesota.

*Committee on Juniors*—Chairman, Mrs. Fitz; Mrs. Herndon, Miss Voss, Mrs. Ormsbee, Mrs. Hupp.

*Committee on Admissions*—Chairman, Mrs. Casey; Mrs. Moody, Miss Rand.

*Committee on Printing and Purchase*—Chairman, Miss Kent; Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Heath.

*Committee on Finance and Audit*—Chairman, Mrs. Abeel; Miss Wandell, Miss Rand.

*Press Committee*—Chairman, Mrs. Ferris; Mrs. Granger, Miss Voss, Miss Kent, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Austen.





*House Committee*—Chairman, Mrs. Austen; Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Ward.

*Investigation Committee*—Chairman, Mrs. Moody; Mrs. Abeel.

*Treasurer of Valley Forge Memorial Fund*—Mrs. Keay.

*Treasurer of Washington Memorial Fund*—Mrs. Fitz.

*Valley Forge Committee*—Chairman, Mrs. Keay; Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Perry.

The motion, which was carried at the April meeting, allowing the President General and Recording Secretary General \$50 each toward defraying their travelling expenses, was rescinded at the meeting in May, both officers having refused to take advantage of the previous action.

If I may make a digression here, I would say that a regular yearly provision should be made for the expenses of these two officers. It is absolutely necessary that they attend the Annual Conventions. The reports of other officers may be read in their absence, but the President and Recording Secretary must be present to conduct the business, and it is not just to impose the burden and expense which their work entails without some compensation, however little.

At the meeting in May a letter was ordered sent to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of appreciation of the excellent arrangements provided for our comfort on the trip to Asheville.

In June your Historian General, Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris, resigned her office, but your Board, at the meeting held on the 19th, was so fortunate as to elect Mrs. George F. Daniels, of Massachusetts, in her place. This election carried with it the Chairmanship of the Press Committee.

On September 27th, a special meeting of your Board was called to consider the publication of the Annual Report of the Society and the insertion in it of the charming cuts which you have all enjoyed. In the press of business at the earlier meetings this business had been overlooked, and it occasioned a delay in the getting out of these reports, which we all deplored, but which was unavoidable.

At this meeting also a conference was held upon the matter of using space offered to the Society in the publication entitled, "Town and Country," which was about to open a patriotic department. This department did not prove successful, however, and has since been abandoned.

At the meeting held October 16th, the preliminary plan of the Washington Memorial was exhibited by the Committee on Patriotic Work. A circular letter was planned, asking for funds



for its erection, which was finally sent out with the Annual Report.

Miss Rand, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Thatcher, of Colorado, resigned as Managers. To fill the vacancy caused by Miss Rand's resignation, Mrs. Mayhew, of the New York Society, was elected. This election made corresponding changes in the personnel of the Committee on Admissions and the Committee on Finance and Audit.

At the November meeting, Mrs. Vinson, of New Jersey, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Thatcher.

At this meeting a form of transfer card was adopted to be used for members who should be transferred from one State Society to another.

The meetings held December 18th and also January 15th, were marked by the illness and consequent absence of your President General. In December the Recording Secretary General presided and Mrs. Mayhew acted in the latter's place as Recording Secretary. A reception was planned to be given by the General Society at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on January 16th.

Postal cards, bearing pictures of the contemplated Washington Memorial, were ordered with the result that in two months' time they had more than paid for themselves.

In January Mrs. Fitz presided over the meeting, and appointed Mrs. Keay, of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Keay, as Chairman of the Valley Forge Committee, reported that Revolutionary cannon had been secured for the monument, and arrangements had been made for mounting them properly.

At the meeting held on February 19th, Mr. Townsend Wandell, of New York City, was appointed Counsel General.

In March, the Committee on Patriotic Work reported, through its Chairman, Mrs. Heath, that Mr. F. Joseph Untersee, of Boston, had been engaged as the supervising architect of the Washington Memorial, and in April the contract was finally agreed upon and given to Mr. F. Barnicoat, the builder of our beautiful monument at Valley Forge.

A large wreath of galax leaves and white roses, with blue and yellow ribbon, was sent on April 24th to the Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, in honor of John Paul Jones, on the occasion of the commemoration ceremonies held at the Armory of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The following letter has just been received in reply:







NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,

April 27, 1906.

MADAM:

I desire, in behalf of the Navy Department, to thank the General Society Daughters of the Revolution, for the wreath sent to Annapolis, on Tuesday, and which was placed on the casket of John Paul Jones.

Very truly yours,

G. A. CONVERSE,  
Acting Secretary.

Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, Recording Secretary General, Daughters of the Revolution, 1909 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa.

With this meeting my term of office ends, and, as I find it impossible to enter the lists as a candidate for another term, I must say good-bye, with many thanks for the unfailing courtesy and kindness I have received from you all. Nearly fifteen hundred application papers have gone through my hands since I have served you in this work in which I have taken such pride and pleasure. I have seen many changes, and helped to inaugurate many improvements. As the years go by we acquire wisdom as to the best way of conducting the interests of the Society, and the Board is constantly making little changes which all go toward the betterment of our system. I hope to see constant growth and improvement with the coming years until we become a power in the land and a source of uplift to all who have dealings with us.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH E. MOODY,  
*Recording Secretary General.*

Miss Sterling, of New Jersey, moved that this report be accepted. This motion was duly seconded, and on being put by the President was unanimously carried by standing vote.

The reading of this report was followed by that of the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. John A. Heath, of Massachusetts, who said:

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL, FELLOW-OFFICERS, AND MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

Your Corresponding Secretary General respectfully submits the following report, and its brevity, alone, commends it to your ears:

Since the last Annual Meeting, I have sent out two hundred and ninety-nine notices for the one special, and nine regular, business meetings of the Board of Managers; twenty-four hundred invitations for the Reception, given at the Waldorf-Astoria, on the sixteenth of January; twenty-four hundred and fifty notices for this Convention; thirteen "Circulars of Information"; five sets of Application Papers; and two "Constitutions." I have received 164 letters, and have written 390.

CAROLINE P. HEATH,  
*Corresponding Secretary General.*



This report was duly accepted.

The Committee on Finance and Audit was then called upon for a report which was presented by Miss Wandell, of New York, as follows:

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL, AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

We are pleased to report that the entire Committee on Finance and Audit met on April 12th, at the Room of the Society Daughters of the Revolution, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, carefully examined the Treasurer's books, and found them to be correct.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE S. ABEEL, *Chairman*,  
JOSEPHINE WANDELL,  
ELLEN M. AUSTEN.

This report being accepted, that of the Treasurer General, Miss Mary A. Kent, of Pennsylvania, followed in due course, after the expressions of the President of appreciation of the faithful and highly efficient management of her work shown by Miss Kent.

#### ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION, April 1, 1906.

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL, MEMBERS OF THE BOARD AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

In presenting her annual report, the Treasurer desires to express to the State Treasurers, her appreciation for the aid given in her work, due to the promptness and accuracy of their reports.

The past year has been one of success from a financial standpoint. With the present small sum charged for yearly dues, we cannot draw upon the treasury for our special patriotic work, though most of the incidental expenses connected therewith are defrayed from our annual income.

With all the work which is performed by the General Officers, it would be very gratifying if we could have larger financial returns, which would greatly extend our power for useful work.

A slight increase in dues would add two or three thousand dollars to our annual income, and make our Society a wealthy and influential one without imposing a heavy tax on the individual member. Personally, I know of no investment of ten or twenty times the amount of our annual dues, which could bring back so much of privilege, pleasure and profit.

Below is my report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1906:

#### *Receipts.*

To Balance on hand April 1, 1905.....	\$2312.77
To Dues .....	\$2067.00
" Initiations .....	153.00
" Initiations, jr. ....	17.00
" Insignia .....	341.00
" Ribbons .....	3.53
" Recognition Pins .....	82.20
" Junior Pins .....	5.00





To Stationery .....	\$17.18	
" Interest on Educational Fund .....	6.53	
" Application Blanks .....	27.65	
" Supplemental Papers .....	5.50	
" Life Memberships .....	50.00	
" Interest on Bank Account .....	38.09	
" Cash account Asheville Tour .....	2892.50	
" Cash account Cambridge Memorial Fund .....	50.00	5756.18

*Disbursements.*

\$8068.95

By Classified Expenses, as follows:

Rent .....	\$500.00	
Salary .....	466.34	
Office Expenses .....	89.05	
Printing .....	737.24	1792.63

By Sundry Purchases, as follows:

Insignia .....	\$262.89	
Recognition Pins .....	30.00	
Application Blanks .....	61.00	
Postage .....	269.64	
Stationery .....	206.90	830.43

By Sundry Items, as follows:

" Expenses Annual Meeting, 1905 .....	\$98.23	
" Receptions and Entertainment .....	168.10	
" Historian (Clippings) .....	25.62	
" Treasurer's Bond .....	15.00	
" Expense Account Asheville Tour .....	3232.50	
" Expense Account Cambridge Memorial Fund .....	100.00	
" Sundry Items, Book, etc. ....	6.20	
" Valley Forge Fencing and Paving .....	101.00	3746.65

By Refunds, as follows:

Supplementals .....	1.00	
Dues and Initiations .....	42.00	43.00

*Summary.*

\$6412.71

Balance on hand April 1, 1905 .....	\$2312.77	
Total Receipts for 1905 .....	5756.18	

\$8068.95

Less Disbursements for 1905 .....	6412.71	
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Balance on hand April 1, 1906 .....	\$1656.24	
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The above funds are deposited as follows:

Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia .....	750.98	
First National Bank, Clifton Heights, Life Membership Fund .....	525.06	
U. D. Saving Fund, New York, Educational Fund..	380.20	

Respectfully Submitted

\$1656.24

MARY AUGUSTA KENT,  
*Treasurer General, Daughters of the Revolution.*



This report was accepted on motion of Mrs. Ormsbee, of Long Island, seconded by Mrs. Herndon, of Pennsylvania.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Joseph J. Casey, presented her report and requested the Treasurer General, Miss Kent, to read it as follows:

MADAME PRESIDENT, AND DAUGHTERS:

Since my last Annual Report, the number of members admitted from the several States is as follows:

	Seniors	Juniors
Canada .....	0	1
Colorado .....	1	5
Indiana .....	17	4
Kentucky .....	2	0
Long Island .....	6	1
Massachusetts .....	40	14
Minnesota .....	10	0
New Jersey .....	26	3
New York .....	36	7
North Carolina .....	1	3
Pennsylvania .....	2	2
Washington .....	5	0
West Virginia .....	4	3
Wisconsin .....	5	0

I cannot close this brief report without greetings to this glorious land of Penn. For, here, beneath the elm of Shackamaxon, William Penn first reared the Altar of Toleration, with the teachings of a mild gospel of friendship and brotherly love. Here, too, Franklin first made those experiments, simple in comparison to the scientific wonders of to-day, which yet marked the beginning of our country's marvelous strides along the line of invention and discovery.

Here, in the old State House, was evolved an even greater experiment, when a band of fifty-six men sat waiting for the immortal Committee of Three, who had passed a weary night penning the Declaration of Independence. And Benjamin Franklin, of Philadelphia, again appears, the third, with Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, and John Adams, of Boston.

It was also here that the beloved old Bell turned from iron into purest gold as it rang out to the world the equal rights, the eternal brotherhood of man. Under the sound of its wonderful music a nation was born; and July 4th, 1776, was ever more to be known as Independence Day; and the new nation, baptized in fire and blood, was to rise, cleansed, as the Land of Liberty.

Who shall say, in days to come, that the place where were born the glorious trinity of Freedom, Friendship, and American Science is not peculiarly sacred?

With best wishes to all the Daughters, both present and absent, this report is respectfully submitted.

MARY C. MARTIN CASEY,  
*Registrar General, Daughters of the Revolution.*





This report was accepted on motion of Mrs. Coxford, of New York, seconded by Miss Carville, of New York.

Our able Historian General, Mrs. George F. Daniels, of Massachusetts, was then called upon for her report, which was presented as follows:

#### ANNUAL REPORT HISTORIAN-GENERAL D. R.

At the monthly meeting of the Board of the General Society held in New York June 19, 1905, the resignation of Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris as Historian-General was accepted with much regret. Mrs. Ferris has served the Society most faithfully as Librarian-General and Historian-General for many years. Her efficient work in these offices as well as Chairman of the Committee for the erection of a monument at Valley Forge can never be forgotten by the Society. Your Board elected the present Historian-General to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Ferris.

In presenting the following report of the work of our various Societies, it has been the effort of the Historian to refrain as much as possible from entering into detail, leaving that for the State Regents to incorporate in their several reports which follow. Although requested, no reports have been received from Arizona, Canada, California, Iowa, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah and Wisconsin.

#### COLORADO.

The State Regent of Colorado, Mrs. Stanley Casper, who has endeared herself to the members of the Society by her efficient seven years of service, declined a re-election to the office.

Colorado united with other Patriotic Societies in giving daily receptions to the Grand Army visitors during encampment week of September 4th. The Society in addition to its contribution to the Memorial Arch Fund, pledged to contribute to the fund to be used in purchasing a suitable gift for the U. S. Cruiser Colorado and to unite with other Patriotic Societies in erecting a State memorial in honor of the founders of the nation.

The Historian reports the year throughout to have been one of unusual prosperity. The meetings have been well attended, the memorial days faithfully observed, and a general spirit of unity appears to have animated the members of the Society.

#### CONNECTICUT and DELAWARE.

Connecticut and Delaware though not increased in numbers, have shown their interest in the work of the Society by their contributions to the Memorial Arch Fund.

#### INDIANA.

Our State Historian of Indiana writes: "The Society of Indiana has had the best year of its existence." What more can your Historian add to this? Nothing can be better than the best. I will leave for the State Regent to tell us of the interesting meetings held during the year,



the social functions, etc., but will speak of the unveiling of a marker in Vincennes, Ind., on November 18, 1905 to mark the spot of old Fort Sackville, the only Revolutionary Battle Ground in the State. The ceremony was witnessed by a very large number, the parade was headed by the First Regiment Band, after which came the State, County, and other officials, the City Council, University Cadets, several organizations of school children, and the public in general. The principle address was made by Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, State Regent of Indiana, under whose auspices the marker was raised. Her remarks were listened to with great interest. Much praise is due this little band of members of our Society in Vincennes for their enthusiasm and perseverance in accomplishing so important a work. A new Chapter has been added and another is in process of formation. This State is educating a young lady, a junior Daughter of the Revolution.

The Historian closes her report in saying, "Our success lies in the fact that we all work together, satisfied with our leader and with each other."

#### KENTUCKY.

This Society though not as large as in some other States is working along in patriotic lines. This year it has obtained permission to place a bronze tablet to the memory of the pioneer women of Kentucky in the new Public Library at Louisville now in process of erection. This evident desire to do something to commemorate the memories of their ancestors, shows an interest in patriotic work most praiseworthy.

#### LONG ISLAND.

The Long Island Society has been very active during the year. It held its first meeting in October at King Manor, Jamaica, a historic home in the preservation of which the members are much interested. The Society at this time gave sixteen photographs of historic homes and places, which were placed in the Drawing-room of the Manor. They also voted to contribute \$40.00 towards the support of a woman probation officer in the Children's Court at Brooklyn. A memorial service in honor of its late Historian, Mrs. Henry L. Pratt, was held by the Society, at which were read papers written by Mrs. Pratt.

#### MARYLAND.

The Avalon Chapter, Baltimore, gave an entertainment in June, 1905, for the benefit of the Patriotic Memorial Fund of the Junior Sons and Daughters. The monthly meetings have been largely attended, and much interest manifested in the work of the organization.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

Massachusetts has held many interesting meetings during the year, and has continued its monthly receptions at the Society's rooms. At the reception in September, the Society was honored by the presence of our President General.

Massachusetts united with other patriotic Societies of the State in a protest against business encroachments on the old South Meeting







MRS GEORGE F. DANIELS  
HISTORIAN GENERAL

MISS CLARA B. ADAMS  
LIBRARIAN GENERAL

MRS JOSEPH J. CASEY  
REGISTRAR GENERAL



House. On January 11th a vaudeville entertainment for the Memorial Arch Fund was given at the Hollis Street Theatre. This was a great success socially, financially and artistically. In the boxes, which were decorated with the colors of the various patriotic societies, were the President General, Mrs. Ingraham, with the Massachusetts officers of the General and State Societies, the State Regent of the D. A. R., and its officers, representatives of the Societies of the U. S. Daughters of 1812, Sons of the Revolution, and Sons of the American Revolution.

On February 22nd, the Society was entertained by its Regent, Mrs. Fitz, at her home in Chelsea. There was a very large attendance of over four hundred of the State members.

The annual meeting was held March 17th, and the State Regent, Mrs. Adeline Fitz, was re-elected.

At this meeting it was voted that the Massachusetts Society Daughters of the Revolution appoint three members from the State Council, one of which shall be the State Regent, to attend Legislative, Municipal or other hearings regarding matters of patriotic interest and to represent the State Society at such hearings when occasion requires.

The Society, on recommendation of the Council, voted to change its custom of observing June 17th. Hereafter, on the Sunday preceding that date, unless it fall on Sunday, memorial services will be held at the old North Church, on Salem Street, to which other patriotic societies will be invited.

The Society Council gave an informal luncheon to the outgoing and incoming State officers and members of the Council, at the Society rooms, on April 6th.

Mrs. William F. Holbrook, who has faithfully served the Society for five years as State Registrar, declining a renomination, was presented with a silver loving-cup by the State Society.

During the Annual Congress of the S. A. R., April 30th and May 1st, the Massachusetts Society has placed its rooms in the Colonial Building at the disposal of accompanying ladies. On each day refreshments and afternoon tea will be served. Prominent officers and members of the organization will be there as hostesses to give a cordial greeting to all visitors, both men and women.

The chapter work of Massachusetts has been of unusual interest. Deliverance Munroe Chapter, of Malden, united with the S. A. R. in placing in Bell Rock Park a memorial in the form of an immense boulder upon which on bronze tablets are inscribed the names of Revolutionary soldiers.

The Isaac Gardner Chapter, of Brookline, has done a very good work in the preservation of the Edward Devotion House, the oldest house in Brookline, erected in 1680. The ladies of the Chapter importuned the town officials to have the matter presented to the citizens at a town meeting, which resulted in a vote not only to preserve the house, but to give to the Daughters \$2500 for restoration purposes.

The Phoebe Phillips Foxcroft Chapter has presented to the public schools of Andover seven framed pictures. These are copies of the historical paintings by John Trumbull in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington.

At the tenth anniversary of the Mercy Savory Chapter, of Groveland, Miss Hunt, former State Regent of Massachusetts, stated that this Chapter was the first one to mark the graves of Revolutionary soldiers,





and that Groveland was the first town to erect a monument to the heroes of the Civil War.

The Adams Chapter, of Quincy, celebrated its 100th meeting and 10th anniversary on January 27, 1906. This Chapter maintains the old homestead and birthplace of John Adams, which is its headquarters. An oil painting of John Adams, a fine reproduction of the Stewart portrait, has recently been purchased by the Chapter, and was unveiled on this occasion.

The Mary Warren Chapter has recently published a book, "Glimpses of Early Roxbury," in which are described many places of local historic interest.

The North Bridge Chapter, of Salem, held a most interesting Loan Exhibition, on February 23, 24, 26, 27, 28 and March 1st, at which many rare and priceless articles of Colonial times were shown. Among the exhibits was a beautiful bead-work bag, representing in its design "Raphael's Hours." This bag was wrought by the great-great grandmother of the recent White House bride, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth.

The Chapter of the Third Plantation, of Lynn, has recently presented a bas-relief of Paul Revere's Ride to the High School of that city.

The Bethia Southwick Chapter has given a statuette of Paul Revere to the Peabody High School.

The General Rufus Putnam Chapter, of Dorchester, sent a protest to the Mayor against changing the name of the old historic Dorchester Street, which, with similar protests of the State Councils Daughters of the Revolution and other sources, resulted in a veto by the Mayor of the proposed change.

The other twenty-three Chapters of our Society have had regular meetings, and have accomplished much in patriotic work.

#### MINNESOTA.

We welcome a report from the Minnesota Society, particularly as the Regent writes that this State has seldom, if ever, been mentioned in the Historian General's Report. This Society celebrated a musicale on Lincoln's Birthday, at the home of the State Regent in Minneapolis, which was largely attended.

The Betsy Ross Chapter observed Washington's Birthday by a luncheon, the name cards and programme of toasts, which were very artistic, being designed by Miss Trufant, a Chapter member.

The new Chapter, Virginia Dare, will hold a patriotic meeting during the month of May.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

The North Carolina Society is now entering its tenth year. Five meetings were held during 1905. At the October meeting it was voted to continue the award of a medal to the young lady student of the Raleigh Public Schools writing the best essay on some event of North Carolina history. At the annual meeting Mrs. E. E. Moffitt was elected State Regent.

The State Society held a meeting on February 27th, the anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge. A letter was read from Congressman Hon. Charles R. Thomas requesting the Daughters to sign a resolution recommending the passage of a bill in Congress to repair



the monument and improve the grounds at Moore's Creek Bridge Battle Ground, in Pender County, eighteen miles from Wilmington, N. C., thereby giving national recognition to this, the first victory gained by American arms in the War of the Revolution, which was fought February 27, 1776. This Battle Ground is one of North Carolina's greatest historic possessions. "The events leading up to and culminating in this battle reflect clearly the patriotic character of North Carolinians."

A Junior Order has been recently organized.

#### NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey Society reports earnest work throughout the year. This Society will unite with other Patriotic Societies in the erection of a monument to the Revolutionary soldiers interred in the old burying ground at Orange.

On March 1st, as a token of the love and esteem with which the Regent, Mrs. Robert Ward, is regarded by the members of the Board, as well as to show their appreciation of her hospitality, she was presented with a gold and blue enamel badge of our Society.

At the Annual Meeting, held on April 6th, Mrs. Ward was re-elected Regent.

The Cohanzick Chapter raised a sum of money in the Vineland Schools, on the anniversary of Washington's Birthday, toward the erection of the Greenwich Tea Burning Monument. This is to be paid through the Cohanzick Chapter, it being part of the work of the organization to interest the schools of the county in the enterprise.

The Ramapo Valley Chapter has several new and efficient members.

Much interest has been shown in the Molly Pitcher Chapter. This latest Chapter of New Jersey received the medal offered by the State Regent, Mrs. Ward, to the Chapter showing the largest number of members gained during the year. This medal is of gold in the form of a basket of flowers, the cross-piece bearing the word "Success."

#### NEW YORK.

The New York Daughters have been very active during the past year. The Battle of Harlem Heights was commemorated by placing a beautiful stained glass window in St. Luke's Home, Upper Broadway, on May 16th. The 122d anniversary of the evacuation of the State of New York by the British was celebrated on November 25th, by a luncheon at the Hotel Savoy. There were present representatives of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Dames, Daughters of 1812, Society of New England Women, Huguenot Society, Daughters of the Confederacy, Mayflower Society, the Assistant Rector of St. Paul's and the State Chaplain. The S. R., who were unable to be present owing to a like celebration which they were holding at the same time, were represented by a magnificent basket of flowers tied with a blue and gold streamer.

The Society contemplates the placing of a memorial tablet at Hilburn, in New York State, and a window in old St. Paul's Chapel, in the city. The State Society and General State Board have been entertained several times by the State Regent, all of which occasions have been of great pleasure and profit to those attending.

The Colonial Chapter, on February 21st, presented the Tompkins







Square Industrial School companion pictures of George and Martha Washington. This Chapter also voted a scholarship in Maysville College, Tenn., to be known as the "Colonial Chapter, D. R., Scholarship," for the education of some Tennessee mountain girl whose ancestors fought in the War of the Revolution.

The Knickerbocker Chapter is perfecting its arrangements to place a tablet in Central Park in honor of Andrew McGowan. Other Chapters have been earnestly at work on patriotic lines.

A new Chapter has been formed in Port Jervis, called the Mac-hackemeck Chapter. This Chapter has increased in members, and has awakened great interest in that portion of the State. The State Historian writes: "The past year has been one of the most prosperous in the history of the organization."

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

The Keystone State has certainly shown her interest in the work of our organization, not only in her year's work, but in extending to us the hospitalities of a generous hostess.

At the Annual Meeting, held on April 6th, Mrs. N. S. Keay was re-elected State Regent.

On June 19th, several members of the Pennsylvania Society went to Valley Forge to the dedication of a hut erected by the Colonial Chapter. This hut is an exact reproduction of those used by the Revolutionary soldiers when in camp at Valley Forge, and occupies one of the original sites of those existing at that time. The Historian reports interesting Board and Chapter meetings held during the year, all of which have been well attended.

#### TEXAS.

The Regent of Texas writes that although the number of members is small and the distance is so great that frequent meetings are impracticable, the interest in the patriotic work of our Society still continues as evinced in the State's contribution to the Memorial Arch Fund.

#### WASHINGTON.

The Washington State Chapter held its Annual Meeting March 19th, at Spokane. Mrs. S. K. Green was re-elected Regent. Spokane has the only D. R. Chapter in the State. There are several members of our Society in the different towns of Washington and it is expected that other Chapters will be organized during the year.

A very interesting article from the Chronicle, Spokane, Washington, has been received by your Historian, which, though saying nothing of our organization which is new to us, presents our work in a very forcible manner and cannot fail to interest the people in that section of the country.

#### WEST VIRGINIA.

At the Annual Meeting which was held in Wheeling on February 22nd, Mrs. Platoff Zane was elected Regent.

The Elizabeth Zane Chapter has presented to each of the Grammar Schools and to the High School in Wheeling, a nicely framed copy of the Declaration of Independence.

The Historian reports much interest in the work of the Society.



Since the Annual Meeting a number of persons have taken initial steps toward entering our Society.

I regret to report the following deaths:

Of the Long Island Society, Mrs. Henry L. Pratt, Mrs. J. J. Anderson, Mrs. Winant Bennett, Mrs. Edmund Terry.

Of the Maryland Society, Mrs. Philip H. Friese.

Of the Massachusetts Society, Mrs. Isaac F. Galloupe, Miss Ellen L. Joslin, Mrs. William Read, Miss Alice M. Tarr, Miss Harriet M. King, Mrs. James Buxton, Mrs. Francis H. Bacon, Mrs. Ernest Chenoweth, Mrs. Francis A. Dodge, Mrs. Abbie H. Greenman, Miss Hannah C. Ward, Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Of the New Jersey Society, Mrs. Gertrude N. Miller, Mrs. Milton G. Niblo.

Of the New York Society, Dr. Kate L. S. Sterling, Mrs. Julia P. Woolfolk.

Of the North Carolina Society, Mrs. William A. Withers.

Of the Indiana Society, Mrs. James A. Mount.

Of the Utah Society, Mrs. Matilda T. Evans.

Of the Delaware Society, Miss Georgie Martin.

I cannot close this report without expressing my thanks to the former Historian-General, Mrs. Alexander M. Ferris and to the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Carlton M. Moody for the very valuable assistance rendered me when assuming the duties of my office.

It is hoped the State Historians will send reports each month of the work of their respective states to the Historian-General.

This will not only facilitate the work of the Historian-General, but will keep the officers and Board of the General Society in touch with all the State Societies, binding us all closer together in our special patriotic work.

Respectfully submitted.

MARIA W. DANIELS,  
*Historian-General.*

The report of the Historian General was accepted on motion of Mrs. Smith, of Indiana, seconded by Mrs. Mayhew, of New York.

The following report of our Librarian General, Miss Clara B. Adams, of Massachusetts, was then presented:

MADAM PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

During the year 1905-1906, the following books have been added to the library of the Society, located at the Society's buff and blue headquarters at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City:

"The life of Worth Bagley", presented by Mrs. Adelaide Worth Bagley, the mother of this first American officer to fall in the Spanish-American War.

"The History of the First North Carolina Reunion," given by Mr. George S. Branshaw, of Bransboro, North Carolina.

"The History of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina", donated by Mr. D. A. Tompkins of Charlotte, North Carolina, all three books presented at the Annual Meeting of 1905, held at Asheville, North Carolina.







"The Beginnings of New England" by John Fiske, presented by the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"The California and Oregon Trail," by Francis Parkman, presented by the Washington (State) Society of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Volumes XIII. and XIV. of the "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War," presented by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Year Book of the "Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia" for 1905.

The Year Book of the "Ohio Society in New York".

Year Books of the several State Societies of the Daughters of the Revolution.

The Society has sent out many copies of the last Annual Report and has responded to frequent applications for earlier reports. These reports are for the reference libraries of our own and kindred organizations for general, state or chapter libraries, and for public and historical libraries.

The Historian General has passed over all newspaper clippings relating to the Society and occasional clippings have been received from other sources. These notices, preserved in the Society's scrapbooks, will be of increasing historical value at the years go by.

A photograph of Mrs. Mary G. Lansing, Illinois' "Real Daughter," and a brief sketch of the service rendered in the Revolutionary War by her father and her paternal grandfather have been received during the year, also a framed photograph of the boulder and tablet erected on the grounds of the Public Library at Lynn, Massachusetts, by the Chapter of the Third Plantation of that city in the memory of the Sons of Old Lynn who fought in the War of the Revolution. The photographs have been added to the many interesting gifts to the Society to be found at the Society's Rooms, and the sketch filed in its archives.

Several members of the Society have the library in mind, and propose to donate to it old volumes—some of which are now in storage—believing that these works should be accessible to those who may value them, and should be placed where they may be carefully preserved.

Such volumes, if of the Colonial or Revolutionary period, may appropriately be presented in memory of ancestors through whose services the donors have been privileged to enter the Society.

It is to be hoped that as many as possible may visit the Society's headquarters whenever they may find themselves in New York, and may avail themselves of the privilege of using the books there found. Also that the State Societies, Chapters, individual members and friends, may continue to keep the library in mind and give it the same generous assistance in the future that they have bestowed upon it in the past.

Respectfully submitted,

CLARA B. ADAMS,  
*Librarian General.*

This report was accepted on the motion of Miss Carville, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Hodges, of New Jersey.

The reports next in order were those of the three principal standing committees, beginning with that of the chairman of the



Committee on Organization, Miss Adaline W. Sterling, of New Jersey, as follows:

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION.

MADAM PRESIDENT AND DELEGATES:

The Committee on Organization regrets that it has no new State organizations to report. New work has been accomplished in State Societies and Chapters organized when your chairman was first entrusted with the work in connection with the office of First Vice-President. Here there are indications of healthy growth. There are many difficulties to be encountered in the far Western States, chief among them the difficulty of finding family records. In other States without D. R. organization we come into contact with D. A. R. which society with its easier conditions of entrance seems to offer greater attraction than our own organization. Inquiries have been answered and many papers sent out, but the harvest is not yet. Trusting that my successor may find the field more profitable,

Respectfully submitted,

ADALINE W. STERLING.

Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, Chairman of the Committee on Junior Sons and Daughters, then presented the following report:

REPORT OF JUNIOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

The director of the Junior Sons and Daughters finds herself in the frame of mind of the little girl, who was overheard talking to her rabbit. "Five times five," she said; "Six times six"; "Seven times seven"; between times she shook the rabbit violently. "Dorothy" said her mother, "what are you doing to your rabbit?" "Well, papa says", replied the child, "that rabbits multiply rapidly and Bunnie won't do it."

It has become my duty to present to you the condition of this department of our organization. I hoped to be able to tell you that our juniors had multiplied far beyond the table limit; but like the little girl, I shall have to shake you into the realization that if we do not multiply our organization dies.

We now face a problem which every director acknowledges, which is set forth in this report. Our boys and girls will grow up. We must have new recruits to fill their places. The director suggests that this need be generally met as it already has been in Massachusetts.

Two years ago a young lady's chapter was formed. As soon as our girls reach the age limit, they are transferred to this chapter. We have sixteen members. These young people live in different sections of our State, making it more like a Junior State society. Their early education in patriotic principles has made them a chapter with a firm foundation and their influence is felt in our midst.

North Carolina comes to the front with a promise of a new chapter. Before this convention closes, will not every delegation from a State, where there are no juniors, pledge to this convention, that the junior work shall be begun without further solicitation? One hundred and twenty-four application blanks have been sent out. One hundred and fifty-nine postals and letters written, \$275.50 has been contributed towards the Washington Memorial by the Juniors.







## INDIANA.

Indiana reports that no meetings have been held the past year, the President is practicing law and the girls have entered the senior society. The remaining members are as yet too young to do active work, six members have been added during the year.

## DELAWARE.

Delaware reports no progress.

## WEST VIRGINIA

Reports several meetings which have been enthusiastic. One member has been transferred to the older society, three members added and several papers are being filled out.

## NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey Juniors have had a most successful year. The Valley Forge Chapter has had two very successful meetings at the home of the State Director. The program at each meeting consisted of patriotic addresses, orations and music. After the formal exercises the members were entertained by competitive games and dancing. Four new names were added to the roll of members, and four applications are pending. The Cranton Chapter has been able to accomplish very little, as most of its members are away at school, but its organization has been kept up, making a total in the two chapters of 26. The Valley Forge Chapter has contributed to the Monument Fund of the old burying ground at Orange, also the Memorial at Cambridge.

## COLORADO.

An encouraging report comes from Colorado; the membership is now 63, a gain of six over last year, with 13 papers soon to be handed in. The close of the year finds its Chapter with \$60.70 in the treasury. The flag presentation to the Buyers' Home took place in May, with appropriate exercises. Judge Lindsay gave a stirring talk on the patriotism of peace. This society is to continue its good work, and plans have been made to present a flag this spring to the Detention House, a temporary home for boys of the juvenile corps, sustained by the city of Denver, assisting Judge Lindsay in his work of reclaiming these boys. This Chapter will also send, to remote country districts, flags for the little district schools. The director tells us that the meetings have been very interesting with varied programs. She assures us the work of the Junior Society has been realized, in that each year, one or more of her members have reached the age limit, and have been transferred to the older society.

## PENNSYLVANIA

Has an enviable record, as it numbers only forty-one, but its purse was large enough to send \$50 to the Memorial Fund. This money was raised through an entertainment and an original plan of the director, who gave to the boys and girls each a nickel to be known as the Nimble Nickle. The various ways in which these young people made their earnings was interesting. They became domestic confectioners, offering many delicacies such as peanut-brittle, fudge, salted peanuts, &c. One or two snowstorms helped swell the profits, and had not the snow king been so



chary of his favors there would have been no limit to what these young people could have done.

#### MARYLAND.

The Maryland director reports a literary and musical entertainment given at her summer home, which brought in \$80 towards the contribution for the Memorial Fund. A party of forty-four Juniors visited the home of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, where the remains of the Signer lie in the family vault under the private chapel. The present owner of the beautiful old place gave them permission to visit this historical estate. The public are strictly excluded from intrusion. He, however, graciously received the young people, and surprised them with a delicious repast.

Christmas week the director took the Juniors as her guests to a matinee. In March they visited Washington and Arlington for a day. In April a party was present at the obsequies of John Paul Jones, at Annapolis.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

If the time would allow it would give me pleasure to give you a detailed account of the individual chapter's work, but in every good work in which the senior organization is engaged the Junior Sons and Daughters are also actively interested.

Upon April 19, an entertainment was given from which \$50 was raised. The Senior Society has given two parties other than the regular Patriots' Day celebration. The first was a Christmas party, and instead of receiving gifts, each Junior brought one or more to be placed upon a tree which had been decorated with hundreds of tiny clouds—pop corn strings and bags of candy by the directors. This tree, with its pretty decorations of 116 presents, was sent to the Crippled Children's Home. The faces of the children told of the pleasure of bringing Merry Christmas to those less fortunate than themselves.

On February 12, a Lincoln's Birthday party was given; quotations from and about Lincoln were given by the Juniors; one of our directors gave a short comprehensive sketch of the life of Lincoln. A social hour with refreshments and dancing followed.

On June 3rd, a reception was held at the headquarters by the John Adams Chapter of Quincy, the guest of honor being General Miles, who addressed the boys and girls in a stirring manner, encouraging them toward high ideals, saying: "There has never been a time when nobility of thought and purpose were more appreciated than to-day." The Massachusetts Juniors have contributed \$105 towards the Memorial Fund. The proceeds of Patriots' Day were sent as a donation from the Massachusetts Juniors to the sufferers in San Francisco.

#### NEW YORK.

The work of the New York Juniors was undertaken by the present chairman, Mrs. Isabella K. Church, in March, 1905. At that time several meetings of the committee were called, but owing to sickness and the busy lives most children lead in these days, these were poorly attended. Those who did come, however, showed great interest and enterprise.

It was decided to hold a sale in April a year ago, but instead a concert was given in May at the residence of the State Regent, Mrs. John H. Abeel.







In October, by request a similar concert was given in Genealogical Hall, many of the same children and their friends taking part. The amount realized from these two concerts was most gratifying.

With \$50 from a sale of a picture presented to the Junior Sons and Daughters by the artist Malcolm Frazer, \$102 has been raised by the Juniors since 1905.

The battle of Lexington was celebrated by a musicale and reception at Genealogical Hall. There was a short address by Dr. LaRoy F. Griffin on "The Day We Celebrate," followed by music, dancing and recitations. Lemonade and cake was served to the Juniors and their guests.

With little co-operation from the children themselves—owing to school and numerous claims upon their time, there still has been a wonderful revival of interest in the part the children can, and will some day play in patriotic work. It is a good and healthy sign to note that the mothers are waking up to the sense of their responsibilities in this direction. I observed with much pleasure the mothers, grandmothers, and aunts who attended our last meeting April 19th, bringing regrets from the little ones who could not be present. This is a good sign.

I must say here, in closing, that all this revival of interest in the Juniors of New York is due directly and entirely to the never-tiring interest and generosity of our State Regent, Mrs. Abeel, who has given freely of her time, money and strength in her effort to develop the work and to co-operate with the chairman of this most important committee.

As the flow and strength of great rivers comes from the many small streams tributary to it, so the future power of our society is dependent upon its additions from the Juniors. It is one of our primary duties to-day to secure those who shall receive their first interest in our work from the fact that they have become our Juniors.

Respectfully submitted,

ADELINE F. FITZ.

At this point of the proceedings the following telegrams were read by the President:

BOSTON, MASS., April 30, 1906.

Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, President General Daughters of the Revolution, Bellevue-Stratford, Phila.

Greetings to the Daughters of the Revolution in Convention assembled.

MARY A. CHAPMAN,

*Ex-State Regent of Mass. Daughters of the Revolution.*

NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 30th, 1906.

Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, President General D. of R.

Connecticut's best wishes for Daughters of the Revolution.

ELLA M. PEETS.

The Regent of Pennsylvania then made several announcements in reference to the excursions, after which a recess was taken till two-thirty P. M.



## AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session was opened at half past two o'clock by the rendering of Henschel's Song of Spring by Miss Virginia Evans. At the conclusion of this song, in response to the applause of the audience, Miss Evans sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," in which the assembly joined with much enthusiasm.

The minutes of the morning session were read by the Recording Secretary General and were accepted as read.

The President then asked for the report of the Nominating Committee, and the Chairman, Miss Voss, of Indiana, mounted the platform and announced the following ticket:

For President General, Mrs. F. Adelaide Ingraham, of New York.  
For Vice-President General, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, Massachusetts.  
Second Vice-President General, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moody, Pennsylvania.

Third Vice-President General, Mrs. Harriet L. Hill, Maryland.

Fourth Vice-President General, Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, Indiana.

Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Minnie S. Helfer, New York.

Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Caroline P. Heath, Massachusetts.

Treasurer General, Miss Mary A. Kent, Pennsylvania.

Registrar General, Mrs. Mary C. M. Casey, New York.

Historian General, Mrs. Maria F. Daniels, Massachusetts.

Librarian General, Miss Clara B. Adams, Massachusetts.

## BOARD OF MANAGERS.

1. Mrs. Ellen M. Austen, Long Island.
2. Mrs. Louise K. Keay, Pennsylvania.
3. Mrs. Mattie P. C. Boyd, Pennsylvania.
4. Mrs. Susan A. Viles, Massachusetts.
5. Mrs. Elvira E. Moffitt, North Carolina.
6. Mrs. Alice G. Herndon, Pennsylvania.
7. Mrs. Cara R. Bleakley, New York.
8. Mrs. Helen S. Hodges, New Jersey.
9. Mrs. Martha A. Kittredge, Massachusetts.
10. Mrs. Margaret McC. Zane, West Virginia.

(Signed) MARY L. HOLMAN, *Secretary*.

These names were declared by the President to constitute the regular ticket, and were ordered to be posted on the blackboard and printed on the official ballot.

The report of the Committee on Patriotic Work was then presented by the Chairman, Mrs. John A. Heath, as follows:

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL, FELLOW-OFFICERS, AND MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

Of all the Arches of Triumph, and the world boasts many such, henceforth, to the Daughters of the Revolution, at least, the most sig-





nificant will be the one erected at the entrance of the Cambridge Common, in commemoration of Washington's taking command of the American Army, July 3rd, 1775, in behalf of which I submit the following report.

The Committee on Patriotic Work has had a very strenuous year, devising ways and means for the enlargement of the fund; engaging reliable persons to build the Memorial; arranging a contract sufficiently explicit as to secure the best material, finished workmanship, and the protection necessary to the parties of both parts. Of course, in the achievement of all this, delays were unavoidable, but, at last, the difficulties are all surmounted, and to-day I have the pleasure of announcing that the work is fairly launched. A bond of two thousand dollars has been received from the contractor, the first payment of one thousand dollars advanced, and, under the able direction of our architect, Mr. F. J. Untersee, of Boston, and the skilled mechanics of the Barnicoat Granite Company, of Quincy, Mass., success is assured. Early in the year an earnest appeal, in the form of a circular letter, was sent by our President General to every member of the Society, each enclosing a subscription blank, the returns for which you will learn from the Treasurer's report. At the November meeting of the Board of Managers, a loan of twenty-five dollars was voted to the committee for souvenir postal cards. Packages of these cards were sent to the members of the committee, State Regents, Chapter Regents, etc. Thus far, after paying the loan to the Board, they have netted thirty-six dollars and seventy-five cents, but there are still quite a number that have not been receipted. And I want to call attention to the fact that there are plenty of cards obtainable, and, I hope, plenty of members with a desire to purchase.

The committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the generous assistance rendered by the different States. Without their co-operation the accomplishment of our glorious undertaking would be an impossibility. Each gift is not only a tribute of honor to the great commander-in-chief who brought to a victorious close the war of the Revolution, but it likewise bears witness to the spirit of good fellowship existing among the loyal "Daughters" all over the country, and draws still closer that bond of common sympathy which makes us kindred.

It would be very pleasant and appropriate to dedicate our arch upon the date of the event we commemorate, but, unfortunately, the 3rd of July falls in the midst of our summer holiday, and members and friends are widely scattered from mountain to seacoast, so it seems advisable to defer completion until autumn, when, on the 19th of October, the anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, we shall hope for a notable gathering of "Daughters" to grace the unveiling of their Memorial Arch. Its erection marks an epoch in the history of our Society, therefore, let us one and all unite in making the occasion of its dedication a genuine "Red-letter Day."

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE P. HEATH,  
*Chairman Committee on Patriotic Work.*

The President next called for the report of the Washington Memorial Fund as the report of the Committee on Patriotic Work could not be considered complete without it, and the



Treasurer of the Fund, Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, came forward and presented the following:

### REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE CAMBRIDGE MEMORIAL FUND.

The report of the Treasurer of the Memorial Fund is submitted as follows:

Total amount received .....\$4,554.23

Cash on deposit in the Old Glory Trust Co., Boston .. 4,554.23

The contributions from chapters and individuals are set forth below in a detailed statement under State headings:

Massachusetts .....	\$2,545.50
New York .....	1,012.00
Pennsylvania .....	247.00
Maryland .....	200.00
Colorado .....	145.00
New Jersey .....	85.00
Long Island .....	63.00
Indiana .....	60.00
West Virginia .....	50.00
North Carolina .....	27.00
Washington .....	25.00
Kentucky .....	25.00
Wisconsin .....	15.00
Minnesota .....	15.00
Delaware .....	6.00
Texas .....	5.00
Ohio .....	2.10
Connecticut .....	2.00
Interest on bank deposit .....	24.63

Total .....\$4,554.23

Which represents the total sum received by the Treasurer up to April 28, 1906.

The work of our members in their generous donations exemplifies the saying of an illustrious Greek sage: "A nation is known by the character of the men it crowns; it is the women of the nation that crown the noblest heroes." That day will become memorable when the Daughters of the Revolution throughout our broad land meet in Massachusetts and fulfil this declaration of the philosopher.

The fund required to be raised is \$5,000. The present deficiency is \$445.77. No one can listen to this report without appreciating the splendid endeavors of our members. It should create an ardor in those who have not contributed, so that a quick response will come to our final appeal for funds to meet this deficiency. This convention should not adjourn until new pledges shall have been given us to equal the amount required. Our memorial is to add another star to the crown of Washington. Pledges made to-day will be the culminating efforts of our Daughters in raising this memorial for the living of to-day and the posterity that shall follow.

ADELINE F. FITZ.  
*Treasurer Cambridge Memorial Fund.*





On motion of Mrs. Ormsbee, of Long Island, seconded by Mrs. Esselstyn, of Long Island, the reports of the Standing Committees were accepted and ordered placed on file.

The reports of General Officers and Standing Committees having all been presented, the President called for the reports of State Regents, requesting each in turn to come to the platform.

Arizona being first in alphabetical order, the following letter was read from the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Wheeler W. Williams, by the Recording Secretary General:

ARIZONA.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, March 23rd, 1906.

Mrs. Carlton M. Moody, Recording Secretary, Daughters of the Revolution.

DEAR MADAM:

April first is at hand; being time for me to forward to the Secretary General my annual report. I regret exceedingly to say my fond hopes of last year have not been realized, as the few prospective members with which I had hoped to form a chapter have either left here or have not been able to qualify. But I trust, considering the influx of new population, that the coming year may crown my efforts with better success.

Yours very truly,

ELIZABETH D. WILLIAMS.

Canada's turn came next and in response to the call of the President the Organizing Regent, Mrs. George U. G. Holman, mounted the platform, and read the following report:

CANADA.

MADAM PRESIDENT AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

It is a pleasure to state to you that Canada has gained one new member during the past year, Master Francis Morse, of Levis, Quebec. I am now trying to induce his parents to enter his supplementals, of which he has nine.

This is a very small gain for Canada but we are not at least progressing backwards. I tried to induce some American women, a year ago, to take up the work in Montreal, but their husbands were Canadians and one of them stated, "It will never do to wave the Stars and Stripes in their eyes in that way." So I suppose we must be content with very small gains in the hostile country.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY LOVERING HOLMAN,

*Organizing Regent of Canada.*

May, 1906.

The report of the Colorado Society sent by the Regent, Mrs. Benjamin C. Bancroft, was read in her absence by the Recording Secretary as follows:



## COLORADO.

The Colorado Society of the Daughters of the Revolution has had a very interesting and successful year. We have held a meeting each month since October at the home of some member. The meetings have been well attended, and heartily enjoyed. The programmes, being of an inspiring nature, have kept our enthusiasm centered on our work. These meetings, after the programme, were always followed by a social hour, when the members enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess.

We were invited by the Pueblo Chapter to lunch with them in Pueblo last June, and a number of our Daughters accepted their invitation. We spent a most enjoyable day, and came home firmly convinced of the wisdom of social intercourse. On Flag Day we joined, as usual, with the Sons of the Revolution in celebrating this anniversary at City Park. We also joined with them in a banquet at the Adams Hotel on the evening of Washington's Birthday.

In September we united with all the other societies in welcoming the Grand Army of the Republic Veterans to our city. A beautiful rest room was fitted up, and committees from each society were in attendance each day for a week as a courtesy committee. Light refreshments were served continuously, some one society taking charge of the serving each day. There were many calls from our brave old soldiers.

We sent one hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$125.00) to the Memorial Gateway, and have also joined the other societies in helping with the purchase of the silver service for the Cruiser Colorado.

February 22nd, Children's Day at the Social Union was in charge of Mrs. B. C. Bancroft, Chairman of our Flag Committee.

There were about three hundred children in attendance, and the programme was of intense interest to them. An excellent paper was read by one of our Daughters on the "Childhood of George Washington." Beautiful tableaux of Colonial times were given by the Junior Sons and Daughters, patriotic songs were sung, and at the close of the programme a small flag was presented to every child present.

The Pueblo Chapter is enjoying its usual success, and, while small in number, is strong in patriotic work.

Our dear Mrs. Caspar felt she could not serve us any longer as Regent. Therefore, much to the regret of all the Society, we were obliged to select a new Regent. We all felt so grateful to our Regent for her wise counsel, sound judgment, and the graceful courtesy she has always extended, that in slight acknowledgment of our appreciation, the Daughters presented her with an exquisite loving cup.

The Junior Sons and Daughters, under the efficient directorship of Mrs. J. B. Kinley, have had a most prosperous year. They have held the usual number of meetings, all of which were of a patriotic nature. Their flag this year will be presented to the Home of Detention for Boys.

The Society is growing in numbers and enthusiasm, and has more than sustained its fine reputation.

MARY H. BANCROFT,

*Regent.*

At the close of this report, Delaware being next on the list.





the Recording Secretary stated that a letter had been received from Mrs. Mary K. D. Eldridge, Vice Regent of the Delaware Society, enclosing a brief report, in which she mentioned the poor health of the Regent, Mrs. Caroline J. Raymond. The report was as follows:

DELAWARE.

MADAM PRESIDENT AND DAUGHTERS:

The annual meeting of the George Read Chapter of Delaware was held at the home of the Regent, and, after the election of officers and the reading of the annual report, the sum of six dollars was voted for the Washington Memorial Arch.

We have, since our last meeting, lost one member by death.

Hoping the coming year may see us grow in membership and good deeds, we are, with warm greetings to the general society,

Respectfully yours,

CAROLINE J. RAYMOND,  
*Delaware State Regent.*

The report of the Indiana Society was then called for and the Regent, Miss Voss, gracefully ascended the platform, and read as follows:

INDIANA.

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL AND LADIES:

The Indiana Society neither creeps nor flies. It walks. It walks rather slowly, with deliberation and dignity, but it gets there.

The Society has four quarterly meetings, and the Board of Management meets monthly from September to June, inclusive.

Besides these, we have had several social meetings during the year. On Flag Day the Society was entertained by Mrs. Charles M. Cross at her home in Irvington. There were music and games, and supper was served in the grounds.

The Society was entertained by the Regent in June and December. Mrs. Oliver P. Morton, widow of the great war Governor, addressed the Society upon her experience as the wife of the Governor during the war of the States. She spoke for an hour, was listened to with the deepest attention and was frequently interrupted by applause. Mrs. Morton is an enthusiastic Daughter. She is as beautiful, her manner is as charming and her voice as clear as when she presided over the executive mansion and so ably seconded her famous husband.

The annual celebration of Washington's Birthday was held the afternoon of February 22nd in the parlor of the Columbia Club, after the regular meeting, in which Dr. Marie Haslep, Chairman of the Committee on Patriotic Work, made an interesting report. There was a program; Mrs. James Ogden sang, and Mr. Earl Parks, the popular baritone, obtained the enthusiastic applause of the Daughters by his



rendering of "The Sword of Bunker Hill." Mrs. S. D. Farrabee delivered the address upon Washington, which was both able and entertaining. The usual social hour and refreshments followed.

The Society was fortunate in receiving the gift of an exquisite water color painting from Mr. R. B. Gruelle, Indiana's foremost artist, lately removed to New York. The painting was sold and brought a goodly sum for our Washington Arch Fund. We have also received from Mrs. Sarah C. Gill an oil painting, the work of the late Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, and some valuable books from Mrs. Oliver P. Morton.

We are continuing the education of our North Carolina protégé, and the reports from the Normal College at Asheville satisfy us that we have made no mistake and that Bonita Reynolds appreciates the honor the Society has conferred upon her.

Our Chapters have each their social or literary work. The General Anthony Wayne Chapter of Indianapolis has generously contributed to our Educational Fund.

Our Fort Sackville Chapter has but four members who are residents of the City of Vincennes, but on the 18th of November they dedicated with imposing ceremony, and with twenty-five hundred spectators, a beautiful marker on the site of Old Fort Sackville, the scene of the battle between the American forces under George Rogers Clark and the British garrison. The marker is a stone pillar of Bedford Indiana stone, six feet high, bearing a bronze plate with an inscription. The city was given up for the entire day to the D. R. There were visitors from the surrounding country and towns, the streets were lined with people, and many paid visits to the grave of General Francis Vigo and the historic spots of the old town.

The ceremonies opened with a parade, headed by the First Regiment band, which consisted of school children, members of the G. A. R., Company A of the State Militia, the University Cadets, City and County Officers, and other organizations. A chorus of several hundred school children led by the band sang "America"; there were the presenting of the Marker by Mrs. Reuben G. Moore, the Chapter Regent; an address for the citizens by the Hon. Charles B. Kissinger; and an address by the State Regent. Conspicuous in the procession was our only remaining original Daughter, Mrs. Eunice Bedell. This is the most pretentious and successful affair ever accomplished by a Revolutionary Society in Indiana.

It is now the ambitious purpose of this plucky little Chapter to purchase the beautiful site of the Old Fort, with its magnificent view down the Wabash River, for a park to bear the name of the Chapter. Led by this little band of devoted women, there bids fair to be many markers and monuments, as they have fired the patriotic zeal of the community. I hold up this intrepid four as an example to the faint hearted, while at the same time I am modestly mindful that they are Daughters of the Revolution of Indiana.

A sad event was that of the death of John Davis, a member of our Lexington Chapter, J. S. and D., a promising young man who had just reached his majority and who died in February.

Mrs. Catherine A. Mount, our Past State Regent, and former member of the General Board of Managers, passed to the great beyond in July. No one could have been taken from our membership who would







have been more missed. We had learned to rely upon her judgment and to count always upon her interest and sympathy. The gate was pushed suddenly open and she entered in at the noon of her existence.

At the hour at which her funeral was being held in Crawfordsville, her home city, our Society, her associates and friends, met in sad memorial service in Indianapolis. Her body was laid beside that of her distinguished husband, whom she had never ceased to mourn, and, amidst the many beautiful flowers which surrounded her, we placed our wreath of the colors she loved so well. We do not forget her, we feel that her influence is still with us and that she is "just away."

A new Chapter has lately been organized in Greencastle, composed principally of young women, all enthusiastic buds of promise in our work.

Eighteen members have been added to our numbers this year, fifteen by application, two from the Junior S. and D., and one by reinstatement. Six have been added to our Junior Society.

Our hearts are beating stoutly and resolutely because upon good foundations are both our hopes and our confidence.

Respectfully submitted,

TARQUINIA L. VOSS,

*Regent.*

At the conclusion of this report which was received with enthusiasm, the Recording Secretary presented the following report from Kentucky:

#### KENTUCKY.

MADAM PRESIDENT AND DELEGATES:

We are told that that nation is fortunate which has no history, and, by inference, the Beargrass Chapter, which constitutes at present the Kentucky Society, is also fortunate in that it has no report to make save that of continued interest in the purposes of the Society and the local meetings, and of a modest contribution to the fund for the Memorial Gateway.

With warm greetings from the Kentucky members to those of the General Society, I am

Very truly yours,

ELIZABETH G. BURNETT,

*Organizing Regent for Kentucky.*

After the presentation of this bright little report, Mrs. Hamilton Ormsbee, the Regent of the Long Island Society, was called upon.

The report of the Long Island Society is always anticipated with especial interest and the one presented this year proved no exception to those of former years as may be seen by the following:



## LONG ISLAND.

The record of the Long Island Society of the Daughters of the Revolution for the year is a record of giving. Like Thursday's child in the birth rhymes we have been "loving and giving." To the Memorial Arch Fund we have given one hundred and thirteen dollars besides buying five dollars' worth of the postal cards. In our city the women's clubs have supported a probation officer attached to the children's court, pending the proper legislation which will make the officer a city employee, and to this fund we have given thirty dollars. Our interest in the half-orphaned daughter of an army officer who was paying her way through college was awakened and during this year we have sent the young lady forty dollars for pocket money, and, when at Christmas she had the misfortune to break her ankle, we sent her twenty-five dollars to help her meet the extra need of money in consequence of her accident, and later we have sent her another twenty-five dollars that she may have a pretty graduation dress.

Our faithful officer has continued her ministrations to the sick at the government hospital at Fort Hamilton, and we placed in her hands twenty-five dollars for this use. She has disbursed this in filling comfort bags with countless helpful things, buying flowers, fruit, and magazines for the sick and in decorating the wards with holly and evergreens at Christmas and potted flowers at Easter. Nineteen comfort bags have been given out, made and contributed by our members, together with a dozen flannel bandages which were asked for and greatly appreciated by the authorities of the hospital. In addition we have sent one barrel and three large boxes filled with attractive books and magazines, fresh and recent, to beguile a portion of the weary hours of the three hundred and sixty-six prisoners at Governor's Island.

A valuable relic, a cane made of wood from the room where Benjamin Franklin signed the Declaration of Independence, here in Philadelphia, duly attested, several genuine antique tables and pictures have been given by individual members to the collection in the King Manor house in Jamaica, Long Island, which building, though owned by the city, is under the fostering care of the patriotic and other women's clubs of Brooklyn. A large barrel filled with clothing, many flags, and pictures were sent to a mission school in the Kentucky mountains.

The regular eight social meetings have been held most successfully, the Society paying the expenses of the occasions and the members providing excellent programs of a varied but instructive nature, brightened always by music, instrumental and vocal. The Society has grown during the last year in a most encouraging manner, having added nine new members. There have been four deaths, several resignations and transferrings, owing to removals from the city, so that numerically our membership is the same as last year. But with all the changes the attendance at the meetings has been always large and the interest steadily maintained. The Executive Meetings of the Board of Managers have been well attended and the business harmoniously and capably performed. The treasury contains a balance of \$300.00, with all bills paid. A Junior enrollment has been begun, and promises to be the nucleus of a prosperous branch of the Society.





The annual meeting in January was rendered festive by a large luncheon, and honored by the attendance of the President General.

The officers have all without exception been most faithful in their duties and conducted their work admirably. The Regent has been present at every Board meeting, at every social meeting but one, when illness kept her away, has been present at every meeting of the General Board but two in her capacity as manager from Long Island, while the attendance of the other two members—Mrs. Ireland and Mrs. Austen—has been very regular. Harmonious, growing, busy, happy, helpful—this is the record for the past year of the Long Island Society which is submitted with grateful acknowledgment of the perfect co-operation of officers and members by the Regent.

AGNES BAILEY ORMSBEE,  
*Regent.*

April 26, 1906.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

This interesting report, bearing evidence of wise generosity and good management on the part of the Long Island members, was warmly received by the delegation and was followed by that of the Maryland Society, represented by the Regent, Mrs. Thomas Hill, who read as follows:

#### MARYLAND.

##### MADAM PRESIDENT AND FELLOW MEMBERS:

The report from the Maryland Society is, as usual, a brief one. The State Society has contributed two hundred dollars (\$200.00) towards the Washington Memorial Arch at Cambridge, Massachusetts, during the past year. We have enjoyed several most delightful social meetings in Baltimore, intervening between our business sessions, and have arranged a highly successful musical and literary entertainment under the auspices of our Junior Chapter which was held on the seventeenth of June at the country home of the State Regent.

The members of the Avalon Chapter engaged, on the first evening of December, a highly gifted young lady from Washington, who gave a lecture, framed in eloquent language, taking for her subject "The Marquis de la Fayette."

A party of forty-seven visited Doughoregan Manor, the elegant Colonial estate and home of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and were entertained most hospitably, but unexpectedly, with luscious strawberries, the richest cream, and other refreshments, after being shown around the beautiful lawn, garden, house, and chapel, by the present owner, the Honorable Ex-Governor John Lee Carroll, grandson of the signer.

Later in the Spring, the ladies made a special visit to the City of Washington and the National Cemetery at Arlington.

Through the courtesy of the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable Charles J. Bonaparte, twenty-five of our members received invitations to the ceremonies of the Naval Academy at Annapolis attending the removal of the remains of John Paul Jones from the temporary vault to a more secure resting place. The obsequies were most impressive, an assembly of six thousand persons, admitted only by invitation, and each



one occupying a reserved seat, were present to unite in honoring the memory of our staunch ally and the Father of our American Navy.

The Maryland Society continues—a small band—closely united in the bonds of friendship and patriotism and the only regret of its members is that its numbers increase so slowly.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIETT L. W. HILL,  
*State Regent.*

Hearty applause greeted Mrs. Hill at the close of this report and the next in order being that of Massachusetts, the Regent, Mrs. Frank E. Fitz, was called upon to come to the platform.

Our interest in Massachusetts, being largely awakened at present because of the erection in Cambridge of the Washington Memorial, caused the report to be listened to with close attention.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

MADAM PRESIDENT, FELLOW OFFICERS, AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

We are often called the "Big Sister" and I assure you the same love, the same ambitions, and the same loyalty generally expressed by the Big Sister of the human family is felt by the big Massachusetts Sister for all her Sister Chapters.

Dean Sutherland in his address this year before the Boston University of Medicine said: "People have no interest in yesterday, only half interest in to-day, but they are looking ahead to to-morrow with feverish anxiety and unwearied ambition. 'To take the time from the present in looking backward is as foolishness to many—nevertheless the yesterdays are often all-important in the influence upon the to-days and to-morrows, and the past not infrequently holds alike the key to the secrets of the present and the germinating seed of the future, and it is good for us occasionally to spend a half hour with our parents and grand-parents in drawing a lesson from their experience in life."

The Daughters of the Revolution illustrate this thought. It has been theirs to pause and pay tribute to their ancestors.

In the busy whirl of to-day these women have found time to reflect and in the Memorial at Cambridge the yesterdays, to-days, and to-morrows will be represented in gifts from our Daughters throughout our country. Just as the call to arms brought our forefathers to the fighting front, so the call to memorialize Washington's valor has been met by an equally hearty response in our State; every Chapter having generously furnished its quota of contribution to the pledge given by her for her share in the Cambridge Memorial fund.

As I have seen our smallest Chapters contribute to their utmost, and in cases, too, where I knew it meant self-denial, I have been reminded of that beautiful episode in a little Scotch church. An appeal was being made for funds to help the missionary cause. The elders were passing the plates, and came down the aisle to where a small lad stood. The elder leaned over and placed the plate in front of him, "A little lower"







said the boy, and the plate was lowered; "Still lower yet," said the lad, when the plate was placed on the floor. The boy stood upon the plate, and, filled with the zeal of the appeal to which he had listened, said: "Take me, it is all I have got to give."

I think that this same spirit has been shown in some of the contributions to the cause which we have made ours. I believe in all the lists of patriotic fraternities no organization can be found which has equalled in ardor and work that of our own, every Chapter having generously responded to the call of the Regent, as well as every Junior Chapter, and over \$100 in individual pledges. Could there be a descendant of a patriot who would not be thrilled with enthusiasm at the result of the call, which, in itself, is a perpetual testimonial of the acknowledgment of the debt of this generation to that of four score, or more, generations past?

We have remembered the men who suffered at Valley Forge. In this memorial at Cambridge we pay homage to him who was the greatest factor in the success of the Revolution. He brought right out of chaos. He wrote at this time "Defeat is only a reason for exertion." Upon his arrival in Boston, Washington found his army an armed mob; no uniforms, everything that distinguished a well-drilled and equipped army lacking, except loyal devotion to the cause of liberty.

So we not only commemorate the place where this grand man took command of the army, but we commemorate him and his men. The Daughters of the Revolution, like Washington, know not defeat. With their exertions, the Massachusetts pledge of \$2,500 is fulfilled.

Let us remember with Byron that "He who loves not his country, can love nothing." Washington and his men had no adequate conception of the superstructure that was to be built on the foundation they laid. But the fruits of their work are shown in a nation and government which the world has never equalled.

We do not know what may be the final limits of our Republic, but we do know that the seeds we are sowing, even though they be as small as the mustard seed, shall spring up into trees bearing fruit for the healing of the nation.

A brief sketch of our year's work, social and financial, is as follows:

The first Friday of each month is our At Home day. Under the skilful management of our hospitality committee, these receptions have been daintily arranged, and many avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the Daughters throughout the State.

The Regent has brought a photograph of the headquarters in Boston, and would be glad to show where the affairs of our Society work are considered.

This has been a year of official birthdays, with eight celebrations; some taking the form of outings. In one instance the home and birthplace of Whittier was visited. The old house is rich in memories of the poet and of persons and events which his poems commemorate.

If time would allow, it would give me pleasure to give a graphic description of each birthday party. Luncheons, receptions, and a grove party all gave us an opportunity to wish our sisters Godspeed and many happy returns.

The State Society has celebrated its several dates as is the custom. April 19: Patriots' Day, was given for the Juniors; May 23rd, the



Regents' meeting, when we gather information and inspiration from our several Chapters hearing the reports of their work. June 17th we held a meeting in the Old North Church where Rev. Dr. Danker, Chaplain of the Massachusetts Naval Order of the U. S. A., gave us an address upon "The Colonial Parson." An interesting feature of this occasion was that the chairman, a former Regent of one of our Chapters, furnished the old time music, asking her son, who is the leader of one of our finest male quartettes to assist, as well as her granddaughter, who presided at the old organ; thus three generations were represented.

October 5th, the president of one of our city clubs gave us a lecture upon Cuba. The Cuban hymn was rendered, as well as several Spanish songs by a well known soloist. Six Juniors in costume assisted in serving.

December 16: This reception was held in the Banquet Hall of Hotel Brunswick, which hardly proved large enough for the attendance. The Boylston Trio played during the afternoon, and the president of the Heptorean Club of Somerville, sang several selections.

January 16: Again the ladies met at Hotel Vendome. Rev. Robert Van Ness gave a stirring lecture, his subject being "Heroes," which was greatly appreciated, and Miss Daniels charmed all present with the choice selection and beautiful rendition of her songs.

February 22nd: The Regent opened her home for a reception, the Vice-Regent, Secretary, and Treasurer receiving with her. It was thought that we should have a generous supply if we provided for 200. We welcomed 465.

You have heard of our dramatics, so will not give further reference to them except to say that from the two performances, one in 1905 and one in 1906, we were able to provide \$1,300 toward our State pledge.

The report of our Treasurer, given at our annual meeting, showed the following results:

Expended during the year ending March 17, 1906.....	\$4,634.11
Cash on hand March 17, 1906.....	1,749.84

A year of work and pleasure,  
A year of hope without measure.

Has been the record of the Massachusetts Daughters.

Respectfully submitted,  
ADELINE FRANCES FITZ,  
*Regent.*

This report proved interesting to all as the hearty applause showed and was followed by reports from our busy and energetic Minnesota Society read by the Historian General and the Recording Secretary General.

#### MINNESOTA.

MADAM PRESIDENT AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

The Minnesota Society, Daughters of the Revolution, feels that there





is reason for encouragement in the history of the past twelve months, though the results may not be as great as they have wished.

During the year we have to report three marriages, five resignations, the formation of one new local chapter, and the addition of twelve members. At least three others are making out papers at the present time.

The State Board of Directors has held six business meetings and has worked faithfully for the good of the Society.

The State Society has held one business meeting in addition to the regular annual meeting. Two special meetings have been held by the Society. The first was a luncheon given in Dayton's Tea-Rooms on Saturday, October 28th, 1905. The name cards in buff and blue, and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the table and were provided as favors. After the luncheon the members went to St. Paul to visit the new State Capitol.

The second social event was a musicale given in honor of Lincoln's Birthday, on Monday, February 12th, at the home of the Regent. The members of the Board of Directors received with the Regent and assisted in the dining room. The Society colors were carried out in the programs as well as in the decorations of the rooms.

Beyond sending a small donation to the Memorial Gateway Fund, the Society has done nothing in the line of special patriotic work. We are husbanding our resources for the G. A. R. encampment which meets in Minneapolis this summer.

Our report would be incomplete without mention of our local chapter. The Betsy Ross Chapter has had, as always, a successful year and has carried on its own special program of work. Seven regular meetings and one special meeting have been held. A study program of subjects pertaining to the history of Minnesota and Minneapolis has proved both interesting and helpful. The regular Thanksgiving "Cake and Food Sale" was held to add to the hospital fund. At Christmas, a deserving family of seven was provided with a bountiful dinner and many additional groceries. The annual George Washington celebration took, this year, the form of a luncheon given in Donaldson's Tea-Rooms, which proved a delightful affair.

The chapter reports one marriage, no resignations, and five new members. Recently a small donation was sent to the Memorial Gateway Fund.

Our new chapter, Virginia Dare, has but recently been organized. It had its beginning in January, when a number of young girls, all known to be eligible for membership in our Society, were entertained by the Regent at a flag party. By March 13th a sufficient number to form a local chapter had signified their desire to join, and at a luncheon given in Donaldson's Tea-Rooms, the officers were appointed and a committee was instructed to draw up the by-laws and constitution. The committee was ready with a report at the first monthly meeting of the new chapter, held the second Wednesday in April at the home of the Regent, Miss Bertha Kneeland. The chapter will not adopt a regular study program until next fall. At their May meeting they will tell of the deeds and greatness of their respective ancestors. A picnic in June will end their meetings until the fall. The membership of this chapter will be restricted to younger girls.



The Isabella Ramsey Chapter has lost many members by removal and resignation and is to be reorganized.

Minnesota sends warm greetings and best wishes to all the Daughters of the Revolution.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIETTE STUART BROWN,  
*Minnesota State Regent.*

Wishing that we might have had a member from Minnesota present to have given in person this gratifying report, the attention of the delegates was next called to the report of the New York State Society presented by the Regent, Mrs. John H. Abeel.

NEW YORK.

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL AND MEMBERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

In looking back over the three hundred and sixty days since my last report was read before the annual convention at Asheville, the time has passed too quickly. The alternation of work and pleasure, the somberness of the business meetings contrasting with the receptions and social gatherings, resplendent with the colors of the holly and evergreen, and the red, white and blue, on the backgrounds of buff, presents to the mind's eye the soft commingling of the colors in the kaleidoscope ever changing from dull to brightly mixed.

Such has been the year just closed; a pleasant retrospection, much activity and perfect harmony having marked the work throughout the State with the most gratifying result.

I will endeavor to give you in chronological order a short resumé of what has been accomplished by the New York State Society.

On May 16th, the Memorial Window, for which our State planned and worked for more than three years, was unveiled. The exercises were impressive and appropriate. The Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, our Chaplain, pronounced the opening prayer, which was followed by the singing of "America." Bishop Potter being unable to be present, his representative, Archdeacon Nelson, accepted the window for St. Luke's Home.

Two of our Juniors, Hazel Abeel and Carolyn Dorsett, drew the cords and the beautiful window was revealed to the admiring gaze of the assembled guests. We hope when the next annual convention is held in New York, all the visiting delegates and guests will take the opportunity to visit St. Luke's Home and see what our State has done in placing this window to the memory of the brave ones who gave their lives in the early days of the struggle of "The Battle of Harlem Heights."

On "Flag Day," June 14th, the Colonial Chapter, Officers and Members of the State Board, were entertained by Mrs. Robert J. Davidson at her charming home in Hillburn, N. J. A lovely day attracted many guests and the occasion led later to the formation of a Chapter. The guests enjoyed a bountiful luncheon and a delightful drive through Tuxedo Park, and before leaving for home it was suggested that our State Society place a suitable memorial in this vicinity.







The State Regent, in October, was invited to visit Port Jervis to form a Chapter which started with nine members.

In November, the Regent gave a buffet luncheon to the members of the Huguenot Chapter of New Rochelle, State Officers and Board of Managers, which was well attended and enjoyed.

Following this closely the State gave a beautiful luncheon at the Hotel Savoy to commemorate "Evacuation Day." Representatives of other patriotic societies were present bringing greetings from their respective organizations. A gift from the Sons of the Revolution, a magnificent basket of American Beauty roses, adorned the banquet hall. One of our members, Mrs. Alina Webster Powell, sang several vocal solos, and Mrs. Zeb Mayhew recited.

On December 16th, a fair was held at the Waldorf-Astoria, the State Society being assisted by the New York Chapters, the proceeds of which were contributed to the Memorial Arch Fund at Cambridge, Mass.

This was our first large D. R. Fair in New York State and proved successful beyond all our expectations; \$600.00 was netted, and the occasion was a social event as well as a profitable one.

In January, the annual euchre was given in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. It was a great success, as \$200.00 was made over and above expenses.

On February 18th, the Sons of the Revolution held their annual church service in honor of George Washington, at St. Mark's Church. On this occasion a memorial window was unveiled in honor of their late President, Mr. Talmage. Some of the officers of our State Society were invited and received special honors by an escort of the Sons.

February 21st, a reception was given to the State Society by the Regent, in remembrance of George Washington's Birthday. Though the day was stormy, the attendance was large. The newly elected Board assisted the Regent.

On February 22nd, the Daughters sent their usual basket of flowers upon the occasion of the annual dinner of the Sons.

It gives me great pleasure to report that our State contributed to the Memorial Arch \$1,012.00, this sum including contributions from all the Chapters.

During the year the Regent and Officers have been honored by invitations to public functions of other Societies, while we, in return, have extended similar courtesies to them.

Forty new members, including those transferred from other States, have been admitted to the State Society during the year.

Two members have been transferred from the Junior to the Senior Society.

Our Recording Secretary, Mrs. Henry W. Helfer, who had served our Society with untiring energy for six years, retired from office at our annual election in February. Everyone that has come in touch with her efficient efforts realize how faithfully she has served the Society.

The last work to be done by the State to close this successful year will be to erect a tablet in June near Hillburn, at Sterling Mines, a full account of which will be incorporated in the report of next year.

Thus you will see that scarcely a month has passed during the year,



omitting the three summer ones, but has been marked by some gathering or event to promote the growth of our State work.

In the early Fall the Juniors repeated their successful musicale of the Spring with results very gratifying both from a social and financial standpoint, under the management of Mrs. Isabella Kellogg Church, Chairman of the Junior organization.

The Junior work in the State has steadily developed since my last report. The gift of the little patriots to the Memorial Arch Fund was \$100.00 raised by their own organization.

On April 19th, to commemorate the Battle of Lexington, the Juniors held a social meeting in Genealogical Hall, at which the State Board and members of the various Chapters assisted, and friends of the children came as invited guests.

The Junior membership now amounts to fifty-one, seven members having been admitted during this year.

Our chapters have been progressing with unusual activity, and they are always ready to assist the State Society in every way.

The Colonial Chapter gave a series of euehres at the Hotel Marie Antoinette and otherwise raised money towards the Memorial Arch Fund. This chapter has secured a scholarship in the Maryville College, Tenn., for a young girl of the mountain district, who is a descendant of Revolutionary ancestors, coming from the family of Patrick Henry. This chapter also presented pictures of George and Martha Washington to the Tompkins Square School, New York, on February 21st.

The Continental Chapter sent several boxes of literature during the year to the soldiers in the Philippines, and also gave a musicale and a euehre to raise its share of the money towards the Memorial Fund.

The Van Cortland Chapter, Peekskill, N. Y., has made a feature of historical study, and some fine papers along those lines were read during the year. This chapter has given special attention to the Junior members, having an average attendance of fifteen children, who provide their own programs. Every year the Van Cortland Chapter offers two prizes of \$5.00 each to the Public School, Peekskill, N. Y., for the best essay on a subject of American history, the topic being selected by the chapter members. A donation was sent from them to the fund.

The Knickerbocker Chapter has undertaken the work, which is well under way, of placing a tablet at McGowans Pass, in Central Park, but, through failure of permission from Park Commissioners to place it, the work has not been accomplished. Owing to the delay in this work, the chapter has turned its attention to other channels.

Magazines, periodicals and other literature have been sent to hospitals and other institutions by some of the members, in the name of the chapter. This chapter gave its proportion to the Memorial Fund and a euehre for patriotic work.

The Huguenot Chapter, New Rochelle, reports increasing membership and growing interest in the work. A large card party given in the evening at a member's home was well attended and yielded sufficient money to enable these women to give to the Arch Fund, and to do other patriotic work.

The Machackemech, our baby chapter, of Port Jervis, though small, has shown an active interest in the progress of our State work. An entertainment in March netted a very satisfactory sum, and on April







17th a musicale was given at the home of Mrs. Grant Thorpe. The Regent of the State and other officers attended. A large number of towns' people were present, and the chapter bids fair to attain a generous membership.

It is sad to report the loss of four of our members by death:

Dr. Kate Sterling,  
Mrs. John Sayre Martin,  
Mrs. Edward W. Denny,  
Mrs. Julia P. Woolfolk.

In closing, I must express the sentiment of all the members of our beloved State Society, "That our chief aim is for the continued growth and prosperity of our country, and the perpetuation of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence."

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE S. ABEEL,  
*Regent.*

As the afternoon waned, the reading of the remaining reports was postponed until the next day and the President appointed the following inspectors and tellers of election to act on the morrow:

Inspectors,

Mrs. Mayhew of New York,  
Miss Todd of Massachusetts,

Tellers,

Mrs. Holman of Canada,  
Mrs. Pray of Massachusetts,  
Mrs. Pettingill of Pennsylvania.

At the conclusion of this business, it was voted on motion of Mrs. Coford, of New York, seconded by Miss Carville of New York, that the following telegram be sent to the Founder General, Mrs. Flora Adams Darling:

"Daughters of the Revolution in Convention assembled; send loving greeting to their Founder General."

Mrs. Bonschur, Chairman of the Old Philadelphia Excursion Committee, urged immediate arrangements for Friday morning, after which the meeting adjourned until the following day.



## TUESDAY EVENING, May 1st.

## THE BANQUET.

The principal social event of the week was the banquet held in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, May first.

The guests, numbering one hundred and sixty-four, assembled in the beautiful Red Room adjoining the banquet hall. The President General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay, Pennsylvania's State Regent, together with Governor and Mrs. Samuel W. Pennypacker, stood at the head of the long receiving line composed of general officers and warmly welcomed arriving guests.

At the proper hour, the doors of the Clover Room were thrown open, and in a marvelously short space of time, the company was seated at tables accommodating eight to ten each; a long raised table, at which were seated the guests of honor, extending the length of the room.

The menu cards bore exquisite pictures in color of Washington's Headquarters at Valley Forge, the walls of the room were hung with banners, the table decorations and flowers carried out the Society's colors and these with the elegantly gowned women with their sparkling jewels combined to make the scene an especially brilliant one.

The affair was charged with patriotism and the addresses at the close of the excellent dinner were of the kind that appeal to all true Americans. The dramatic story of the Revolution was told again and history's most vital struggle was regarded from various standpoints.

The Governor of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Samuel W. Pennypacker were the special guests of honor and were seated on either hand of the President General.

At the end of the many courses, expeditiously and deftly served, while the strains of the orchestra lingered in our ears, the President General, Mrs. Ingraham, arose and greeted the assemblage as follows:

YOUR EXCELLENCY, DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION, FRIENDS, AND GUESTS:

Since our arrival in this city we have been the recipients of so many cordial greetings, and such gracious hospitality, that it is with pleasure that we are able to express, even in a small measure, our sincere appreciation of the cordial welcome we have received from our friends and members in Pennsylvania.

It is a sad, but true, fact that only once during the year do the "Daughters" dine as Daughters, and this reunion is warmly welcomed by us all. I do not mean to infer that we have famished during this twelvemonth, for I fear our healthy appearance and dainty appetites





would soon prove me in error, but we dine with especial pleasure as a Society but once during the year; so it is with the greatest pleasure I welcome the "Daughters" and extend a most cordial greeting to our very distinguished guests who have honored us by their presence here to-night, and I only hope the memory of our reunion may remain in their remembrance for a twelvemonth, as it will with the "Daughters."

The opportunity is so propitious to-night to say a word for our work as a Society that I cannot neglect it, for we are sometimes questioned as to the wisdom of working so much in the past when there is such a field in the present. It is true we *do* erect monuments and gateways, and we *do* record the great deeds of our heroes of the Revolution, but we work in the present as well, for in the hands of the youth of our land lies the future welfare of our nation.

I do not mean to infer that heroism and patriotism are in any danger of being blotted out of our country to-day, but I do mean that with so large a foreign population they are less prominent among the vital interests in our present life. Let the whisper of war be heard, and patriotism wakes from its lethargy and leaps into active life; it calls—and the reply comes from the uttermost parts of our land; there is no country under God's blue sky that is so magnificent when aroused; but we are trying to inculcate the sterling qualities needed by the coming citizen in our everyday life, and it is to that end we commemorate and record the brave deeds and memories of men proved worthy under trying circumstances.

It is said that during the Civil War an army officer was stationed somewhere in the West Indies during this strenuous time. After a while Lincoln received a letter from him asking to be relieved from his position, as the foreign governments were offering him bribes to betray his trust. This, President Lincoln declined to do. A few months went by, and another letter was received asking more urgently than before to be relieved, saying that these bribes were being increased to such an extent that he would like some other duty, but Lincoln said he was "the right man in the right place," and must remain. A few more months went by, when the following telegram was received:—"For God's sake relieve me. They have almost reached my price."

It is the work of our Society to instill and preserve the priceless qualities of honesty, patriotism and self-sacrifice in the youth of to-day.

Oh! the glorious influence and possibilities of youth that come when the pleasures of that Arcadian period crowd out its unknown value, until in later years we regret with a mighty feeling of loss the unused opportunities that come but once in a lifetime.

Let us also avoid the self-interest that moves some of our most influential citizens, as described in a little poem entitled

#### "GOD'S WORLD."

A rustic stood upon a mountain side,  
And saw the sun in gorgeous beauty set;  
The rustic saw a canvas that was wide,  
A picture that he never might forget!  
He saw the dark green valley spread below,  
Beheld the distant crimson peaks agleam;  
And knew such ecstasy as artists know,  
And dreamed such dreams inspired poets dream.



And often others gladly lingered there,  
 To see the gorgeous picture Nature spread;  
 They gazed in wonder, breathing God's pure air,  
 And turned exalted when the light had fled!  
 They listened to the pine-tree's murmurings,  
 They drank up gladness from the leaping brook,  
 And thought the gracious Lord had planned these things,  
 That all mankind might quaff and hear and look.

One day a rich man chanced to linger there;  
 He gazed across the valley dark and green;  
 He heard the brook, he breathed the sweet pure air,  
 And rather liked the splendor of the scene.  
 Therefore he bought it all, that only he  
 Might henceforth stand and gaze, exalted, awed;  
 And fenced it in that no one else might see  
 And rise a little nearer to his God.

S. E. Kiser.

Through our commemoration, our monuments, and our prizes, we hope to inspire the youth of our country to be the ideal citizen; to make a patriot of him with a true sense of his responsibilities and an honest sense of his own value—in short, a public spirited man, “a maker of history” with the future and all its golden opportunities ahead; no regrets, no past, but all to come, as he by God's grace would have it.

We are highly favored in many ways to-night; in our distinguished guests, in our surroundings, and especially in the sacrifice of one of the “Daughters” to the cause. As so many of our Society were absent at our meeting last year, on account of the distance to Asheville, and therefore deprived of the pleasure of our banquet there, I have prevailed on the modesty of one of our most talented Daughters to once more assume the arduous duties of Toastmistress at our reunion to-night, and I introduce with especial pleasure and gratification our dearly beloved member and valued Treasurer General, Miss Mary A. Kent.

The hearty applause of welcome and appreciation which followed this address was merged into an enthusiastic greeting to Miss Kent who presently rose and spoke as follows:

In acknowledging the very kind introduction of our President General I think I share the feeling of Julia Ward Howe, who was recently presented in a most flattering way by the presiding officer of a public meeting. In response Mrs. Howe said, “Dear me, it is very lucky that my name was mentioned or I should have never recognized myself from that description”.

Seven years ago, on this very site, in the old Hotel Stratford, the Daughters gave a large and brilliant breakfast, which has proved a precedent for similar social occasions at our annual gatherings. We begun very properly with breakfast; we have followed on with luncheons, but now we have graduated to dinners; and why? Because we are always progressing, and we believe that the best efforts which may be







put forth, and the most successful social pleasures, must be participated in by both men and women.

And so we extend most cordial welcome to-night to our distinguished brothers, and we hope that they will come again—and always.

At the breakfast in 1899, your toastmistress of this evening had the honor to officiate in the same capacity. She wishes to explain that she has not been doing this thing ever since, and that she was confident that she had made her final appearance in Asheville, N. C., last year. But without the good reasons of Patti or Bernhardt, she seems to be emulating their example in the matter of farewells. She asks your indulgence this evening for her very last offence.

After seven years, the Daughters have journeyed again to Pennsylvania to find, we trust, the hospitality for which the good old State has ever been famous. Need we doubt that they will receive a fitting welcome when it is our good fortune to have as their host, as our guest, the Chief Executive and first citizen of the State.

Ladies and Gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure to present to you Honorable Samuel W. Pennypacker, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Amidst the applause which followed, Governor Pennypacker arose from his seat. A man of huge frame, full of strength and vigor, he impressed his audience with his patriotic ardor and his keen sense of humor.

He first congratulated the Society on its peaceful day's work and said it reminded him of a man who was asked to give his opinion of his wife's photograph. "It looks like her," he replied, "but"—"But what," queried his friend, "But it is so quiet!" answered the husband.

The Governor continued somewhat as follows:

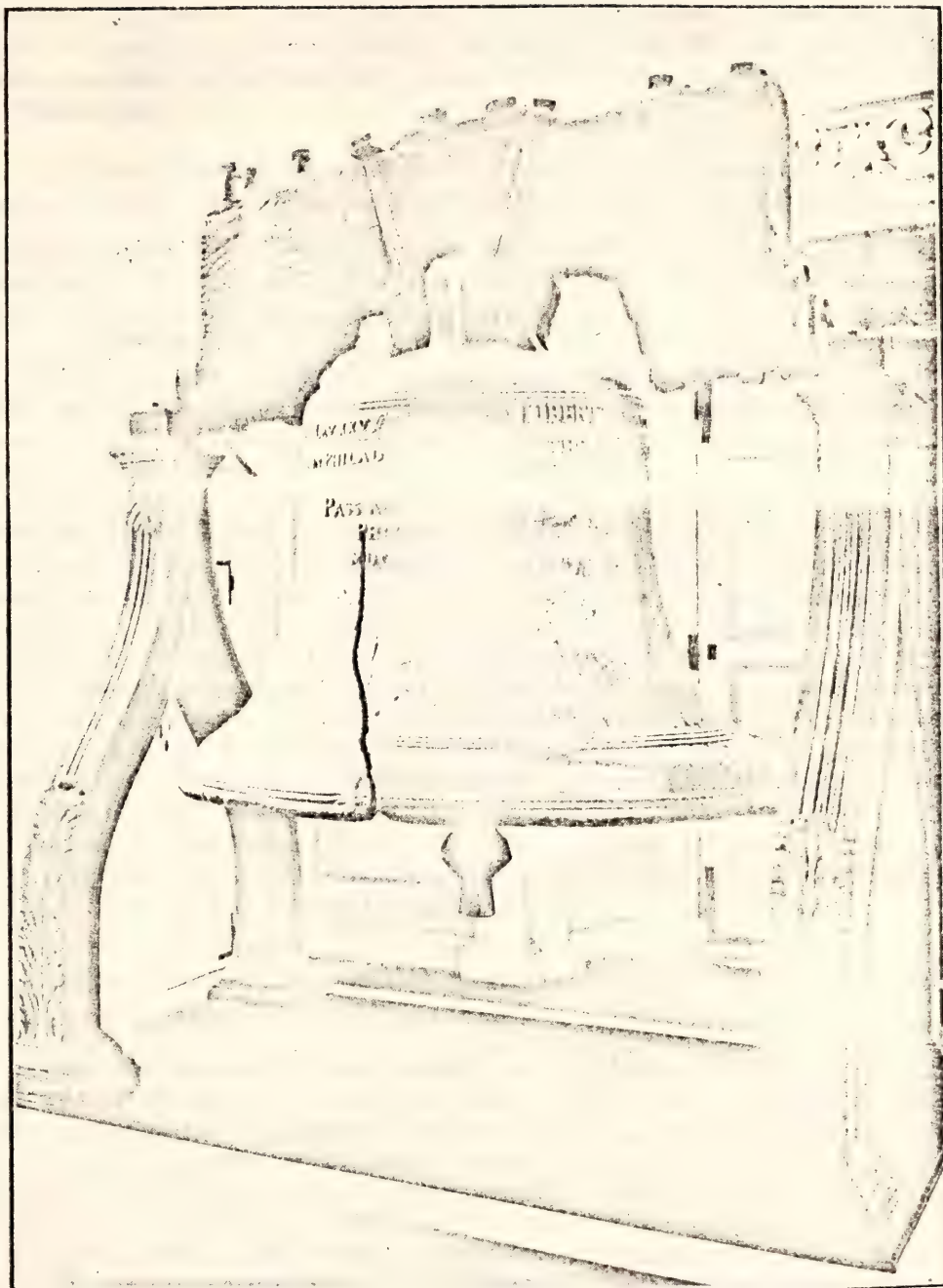
"I believe I am down on the program to bid you welcome. I ought to be satisfied to bid you welcome and then sit down, but I am not going to sit down. Ladies and gentlemen, I want to tell you something of what I know of the great Revolution which has brought you all together to-night."

Then the Governor waxed historical, to the great delight of his audience.

"The greatest battles of the American Revolution were not marvelous in point of war skill by any means," he said, "nor were there any tremendously brilliant assaults. The struggle was one of long patience and endurance, and the result was not determined so much by the valor as for the tact and skill of the general army.

"The Revolution was a struggle which depended upon the quiet resolution and determination of the men engaged in it. Because they endured defeat and were not broken by defeat, it was that they adhered to the contest to the end.





THE LIBERTY BELL.





"The most notable events of the war came as a result of the strenuous efforts to save or defend Philadelphia. It was in this connection that the hardships of Valley Forge were endured; and, to commemorate that terrible winter, this Commonwealth has recently undertaken to establish a park at Valley Forge, for which four hundred acres have been purchased, driveways have been laid out and an observatory built on Mount Joy."

At the close of his speech, the Governor denounced the custom of taking the Liberty Bell away from its hanging place in Independence Hall, and pleaded with the Daughters to save it from being desecrated and to prevent it from being junketed about when fêtes or fairs seemed to demand it.

"The greatest possession of the American people is the Liberty Bell, which should never be removed from Independence Hall. Of recent years it has been the custom, on all sorts of occasions, to send the bell to and fro over the country. If this is continued, sooner or later, the time is sure to come, when we shall lose this precious relic, the most concrete emblem of the spirit of the Revolution. It is also time that every Daughter who comes here, whether she be from Indiana or Louisiana, be entitled to find the bell in its place in Independence Hall. Worse than that, we are ruining the sentiment which gathers about it. Children throughout the land are being taught to associate it with double-headed calves and the latest thing in machinery, instead of with the cradle of liberty. The events, also, which are centered in Independence Hall, come in this way, to lose their essence, and to be regarded with the outside commonplace sentiments of our everyday surroundings.

"Do not let the Liberty Bell go out of Philadelphia, it ought to stay in its home. Some day, if we allow it to go too far away, it may go and never return. I hope the Daughters will consider theirs the responsibility of keeping the bell in Philadelphia."

When the applause which greeted this speech had somewhat died down, Miss Kent again arose for a few words.

With the hospitable word so fitly and eloquently spoken, I am sure you are ready now to greet and meet each other in happiest mood. We want you all to know and remember the Daughters and with this representative gathering of them here, we have planned to give you fullest introduction. This ceremony will be performed by one of our well-known Daughters, than whom none is more loyal and steadfast, more truly patriotic and single minded in her devotion to our principles. It is my pleasure to present Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay, State Regent of Pennsylvania, who will in turn introduce us to the Daughters of To-day.

Amid cordial applause from all parts of the room, Mrs. Keay stood and spoke to the first toast—"The Daughters of Today."



## DAUGHTERS OF TO-DAY.

MADAM PRESIDENT, MADAM TOASTMISTRESS, DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION, AND GUESTS.

In facing this distinguished audience and finding myself in company with speakers so accomplished and eloquent, I think I realize the discomfort of one's position who, having neither been born great, nor having achieved greatness, has yet had greatness thrust upon him.

The Daughters, however, are not easily daunted; they claim that they are imbued with a spirit by which they can and will accomplish all they undertake; but then that does not apply (in all instances, at least) to speech making. Doing, rather than saying, has ever been their record and one they have proudly upheld.

Our toastmistress knows well her field, however. She has invited others to bring to you the wit and pleasantry of after-dinner speech, and, in asking me to speak of the "Daughters of To-day," has simply chosen one who knows and loves them well; who, from the first years of their organization, has taken active part and interest in its growth and outspread.

To-day, the little group of lineal descendants of the makers of our nation—banded together with a pledge and earnestness of purpose which has never been lost sight of—has, by slow and healthful growth, wonderfully increased in strength and numbers. To-day, the Daughters of this narrow Eastern strip of coast bordering the Atlantic, which comprised the thirteen colonies, reaching across the borders of the great States, clasp the hands of Daughters who, far from the inspiration of Lexington and Bunker Hill—far from the many historic spots of the middle and southern colonies—far from the hallowed shrines of Independence Hall and Valley Forge—still keep the watch-fires of memory alight, and to the future, in the hearts of the children, will pass their responsibility on.

In the great States of the northern and middle west and south, under the blue skies of Colorado, on the heights of the Rockies, over the intervening States to far away Washington, and beyond to the Eastern countries the handclasp of the Daughters to-day may girdle the world.

Can any one doubt the strength of such an organization? Especially when it may be truly said that it is with no feeling of aloofness nor any questionable pride, that the Daughters draw so closely the bonds of admission to their circle, but with a realization that to the descendants of our Fathers much has been given and of them much shall be required. Thus in a spirit of consecration and acceptance of personal responsibility does each Daughter wear on her breast the buff and the blue.

The constitution we uphold, drawn on the lines of that of our national government; each State Society independent yet interdependent enables us to accomplish much work locally, and unitedly.

Our interest knows not the bounds of State; and through the past year all have united to place, at Cambridge, a memorial of the July day in '75 when Washington took command of the armies; a memorial that shall endure when the storied elm may no longer withstand the storms of the centuries.

Perhaps no one name, no one spot of Revolutionary history so







thrills the heart of *every* Daughter as "Valley Forge." A little plot of that hallowed ground we own, a lowly grave we hold in trust.

When, some years ago, interest there seemed to have lapsed, the Daughters introduced into the fifty-sixth Congress the bill for the national preservation of that encampment ground. This effort which proved a campaign of education, was dropped when through the deep and active interest of our present Chief Executive, Pennsylvania resumed there her responsibility.

All Americans to-day owe a debt of gratitude to our honored Governor and the able commission, who, in the last two years, have done such magnificent work of preservation at Valley Forge. The work is going on and we hope it will continue until the outermost boundaries of this encampment ground are included. Many most interesting tracts are still unsecured, and we feel that no monument, no granite shaft piercing the blue, no chiselled marble, no work of man's hand, could ever be the tribute to Washington and his men, or could pass on to posterity the story of the sacred principles there lived, as the preservation by the American people of the very hills and vales which witnessed, through those days of suffering, the birth-throes of a nation.

The descendants of those men at Valley Forge, not of Pennsylvania alone, but of the loyal men of all the colonies, the Daughters of the Revolution all over this broad land hope to see the day when this rich Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, her noble work there accomplished, will say at Washington, "Valley Forge belongs to the Nation! We give it in sacred trust!"

At the conclusion of this speech, which was applauded to the echo, the Toastmistress again resumed her sway:

After to-day usually comes to-morrow; but this is not always the case, to-day being sometimes succeeded by yesterdays and years ago. This is true in reminiscence and retrospect, which belong particularly to maturity. In the glow and enthusiasm of youth, we are too much occupied in making history and experience to review it very thoroughly. But, as we grow older, the mind naturally reverts to early days, and delights to dwell in the past. Our toasts this evening seem to follow this sequence, and after meeting the Daughters of To-day, and after arranging to give Valley Forge in trust to our nation, we may surely pause and give a thought to the Daughters of long ago.

Before calling upon our next speaker, however, you will pardon me for a slight digression, for I want you to know that the saying, "as smart as a Philadelphia lawyer," is no meaningless simile, for the Philadelphia bench and bar have given to our country some of their ablest men.

We are continually regaled with satirical stories regarding the men of this profession. One epitaph comes to mind which reads, "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man." Over the tombstone bearing this inscription, a man pondered so long and intently one day that a bystander finally asked him why in the world he was studying so long on that tombstone. "I was just wondering," he said, "why they should put those two men in one grave." Let me add that this occurred very far



from this city, and that such an epitaph could occasion neither surprise nor comment in Philadelphia.

Our Society is founded, as Mrs. Keay has just said, upon the principles of the Government of the United States, with the same relation and interdependence between national, state and chapter organizations, which exist between our national, state and municipal governments. We find, in looking back, that there is one patriotic Society as old as the Government itself, for, in 1783, was organized the Society of Cincinnati. This body, as you know, was formed by officers of the Revolution to perpetuate their friendship, and to raise a fund for the widows and orphans of Revolutionary soldiers. It seems especially fitting that the response to our next toast should be assigned to an active and honored member of this first patriotic society, and one who has attained honor and distinction at the bench and bar of Philadelphia. I propose the toast, "Daughters of 1776," and ask a response from the Honorable William W. Porter, ex-Judge of the Superior Court.

Judge Porter arose, bowed and began as follows:

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL, YOUR EXCELLENCY, DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION, AND GUESTS, AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, MADAM TOAST MISTRESS:

There is still something for even the Philadelphia lawyer to learn and take advantage of, and I am glad to tell those who may be here to-night what I have found out this evening—that there is a new and very greatly improved edition of "Kent's Commentaries."

The Judge then went on to speak of the Daughters of 1776, calling attention especially to the women, both of revolutionary and modern times, who did their patriotic and domestic work within the home and in quiet ways and showing his admiration for this type of femininity. He pointed to the fact that the women who do not mingle in public affairs and make names for themselves before the world are still contributing their share to patriotism and the country's welfare in the quiet and conscientious following of duty.

At the conclusion of Judge Porter's remarks the Toast mistress said:

It is a very good thing to have our patriotism and our reverence so thoroughly awakened, and we may well gather new inspiration from the eloquent and forceful speech with which we have been favored.

In reviewing the marvelous and uninterrupted progression of our country from the days of the Revolution we are surely proud that we belong to this greatest nation of the earth. I say "greatest," for while we many not excel in physical prowess, we have underlying that the moral and intellectual fibre which conserves and directs to the highest advantage. In diplomatic perplexities, in all crucial questions of national import, the eyes of the world are turned to us, and in their distress they have







not found our nation wanting. Would that those men of '76 could see their country to-day. And yet, did they not foresee more than we, perhaps, imagine. Our attention has been particularly called of late to the work and influence of Franklin in those formative days, and when we recall his famous toast at the Court of France, we feel that it was a prediction for all time. They had lifted their glasses and one said, "I give you the King of France and call him the sun, and I give you the King of England and call him the moon." Then turning to Franklin, he said, "And what will you do for a toast, with the sun and the moon already engaged?" To which Franklin replied, "I cannot take the sun nor the moon, nor the stars, nor call my country such, but I give you the United States, and call them Joshua, the son of Nun, who made the sun, moon and stars to stand still as long as he pleased."

We have been traveling backward in historic reminiscence, and now it seems we are to go back—perhaps still further, to Mother Nature. We need feel no fear, however, in entering the darkest forest with the guide we have secured. She can scintillate enough of light and brightness to bring us safely through the shadows. I propose the toast, "The Forest, Primeval and Present," and ask a response from Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, State Regent of Indiana.

In response to hearty greeting, Miss Voss, with her accustomed grace of manner stood and addressed the audience as follows:

### FORESTS, PRIMEVAL AND PRESENT.

"This is the forest primeval, but where are the hearts that beneath it,  
Leaped like the roe, when he hears in the woodland the voice of the  
hunter?"

Chief amongst the marvels of nature which greeted the explorer of this wonderful America, were its forests, as yet undisturbed and solitary. In size, in density, and in beauty, they far surpassed any he had ever seen.

No more impressive sight could the imagination depict; for whether it be green with the buds of promise in Spring, or full of Summer's delight, ripe with Autumn's splendor, or standing stark and fearless in Winter's display of magnificent and symmetrical proportions; whatever the time or season, the vision of a forest outlined against a background of blue sky, fills the soul with a sense of immensity and perfection of beauty, and impresses one with the vastness of the power of the immortal God and the feebleness and nothingness of man.

The early state of nature was a state of war, and every hand was turned in destruction. Necessity, rude Mother, called for shelter and for warmth, and the fertile soil demanded cultivation. This is the "forest primeval," but where are the "hearts?" The same "onward march," which stilled the hearts, felled the trees; and the murmuring pines and the hemlocks have passed with the bow of Hiawatha and the rippling laugh of Minnehaha.

We turn in remorseful grief from the vision of destruction—inalienable dowry of civilization—and see already, while our nation is still



in its infancy, that the final exploitation of the forest has begun. We would restore, but in vain may we hope to return to nature its own.

In building the forest of the present, we are planting trees of every clime, and we are planting our hopes and burying our fears; for the wizard Burbank tells us, we are to have soft-shelled nuts from hardy trees, and mammoth eucalyptus, strong, quick to grow and long to live. Our scientists tell us we are to have forests which purify the atmosphere and prolong life; while our genealogists tell us that there exists already a thrifty and mighty growth of family trees collected from every land, but fully domesticated, guaranteed to shelter the whole world, and to bear fruit purely native.

The trees of this truly American genealogical forest of the present are towering to high heaven in the strength of mighty purpose, the root taking firmer growth in the soil which produces virtues and high principles. The blossoms are flowers of promise and the fruits the realization of the dreams of its planters. Upon its trunk grows no alien branch, it does not well stand transplanting, it grows illy from cuttings and it thrives not at all upon graft—ing.

To the great primeval forest came Liberty for refreshment, resting in the shades of its oaks; Patriotism quaffed the limpid water of its springs, and Statesmanship drank deep of its running streams.

Within the forest of the present the Gentle Arts have found shelter and Science revels in its alluring glades. Institutions of learning have sprung up within its shadows and all knowledge and culture have paused at its foundations.

The most enthusiastic patriot may partake and be content with what the whole world freely concedes to him.

At the close of this allegory which was justly and warmly applauded the Toastmistress once more took the helm to guide our thoughts anew.

Had I known we were to wander under the shade of family trees, I should not have been so confident of our safety, for such a forest may prove a maze indeed. However, the Daughters have little to fear in this line; they are justly proud of their good lineage, but they do not boast. It is a dangerous practice at any time, for there is always some kind neighbor near to take one down and expose one's weakness. Like the man who said, "I hear that Jones has been boasting of his connection with kings." "Oh, yes," said Brown, "but it didn't do him any good, for I was connected with aces."

To the men and deeds of long ago, there are some belated tributes still unpaid. It is the duty and privilege of such societies as ours to take up this work, to honor the memory of those who have passed on, and to extend their example of heroism.

We have the prized opportunity this evening of gaining valuable information and interesting suggestion from one who can give us his story with all the charm of personal touch. For his time and thought and effort have been dedicated to a noble project which gives promise of full and early fruition. To the toast, "Uncrowned Heroes," I ask a response from Mr. Burton A. Konkle.







Mr. Konkle rose and after some witty remarks upon uncrowned heroes in general, told of the one whom he considered especially worthy of honor. This was James Wilson signer of the Declaration of Independence, one of the framers and signers of the Constitution, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Founder of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, whose remains have been lying neglected and unhonored for 108 years in an obscure little burying ground in Edenton, North Carolina.

Mr. Konkle told of the project which is planned to bring his body to Philadelphia, where he lived and worked, and to have it interred with due ceremony beside the body of his wife and co-patriots in the yard of the Old Christ Church.

The plan to bring the body to Philadelphia is not a new one. Ex-Judge Harry White, when he was in Congress from Indiana County years ago, spoke in the National Capitol urging that fitting honor be paid to the memory of Wilson. Afterwards on the bench he offered extra salary, which he would not accept, to be devoted to a statue of the great lawyer, and still later brought the matter before the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, to whom more than to any other is perhaps due the credit of keeping the matter alive, finally, during the last year organized a committee, and now all is in readiness for the actual moving of the body.

James Wilson died in Edenton in 1798, at the home of Justice Iredell. He was buried in the family lot of Governor Johnston, of North Carolina, a brother-in-law of Iredell. Since then his tomb, without even an inscription, has stood neglected in Edenton. The permission of the present owner of the burial ground, a member of the old Johnston family, has been secured, and his body will shortly rest near that of Benjamin Franklin in the old graveyard at 4th and Chestnut Sts.

At the end of Mr. Konkle's address, Miss Kent again rose and said:

In thanking Mr. Konkle for his very interesting, suggestive, and helpful speech, I hope we may invite him to another banquet in the near future, where the Daughters may tell their story of some heroes crowned.

Another suggestion I would make for our next banquet, is that it shall include a still larger number of men, whose presence has contributed so much to our enjoyment. According to some theories we may be very near the heavenly state as we are, but personally I do not endorse the critic who said that the reason why there are no marriages in heaven is because there are not enough men to go round. I would gladly risk enough to go round, but speaking of the men who do not get there. I suppose you have all heard of poor William Stacy, the prominent resident of a rural town, who lay very ill at home. The paper of this town, with a characteristic dearth of news, published hourly bulletins of William Stacy's condition as follows: 9 o'clock, William Stacey very



ill. 10 o'clock, still very ill. 11 o'clock, William Stacey worse. 12 o'clock, William Stacy sinking fast. 1 o'clock, William Stacey has died and gone to heaven.

A visitor and wag who was staying in the town, happened along and supplied a later bulletin. 3 o'clock, great excitement in heaven, William Stacey has not arrived. There was still another bulletin posted at four o'clock, but this I cannot tell you; perhaps those who have not heard, can guess it.

Knowing how often I demand it in meetings and conversation, my superior officer has not accorded me the last word this evening. You are to be congratulated that you may take your first and last impressions from one whom the Daughters love and trust, from one who has been closely identified with our work from its very beginning, who has guided our Ship of State through untroubled waters for the past two years, who we hope will hold the helm, and steer us safely on, at least, until 1908—our honored President General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham.

As Miss Kent bowed her adieux amid warm applause, Mrs. Ingraham arose and said:

The time has come for a parting word, and though a long twelve-month must pass before we dine again, I can assure the Daughters for their comfort that as the years increase, the days and months must *decrease*, or how can we account for the shortening of the years as they go by? I think you must all have noticed the difference between *last* year and one some twenty years ago. I put it *twenty*, for I am told there is not a woman living that remembers the War of 1861.

It has been a highly appreciated honor to have with us to-night the distinguished presence of the Governor of the State, and representatives of several kindred societies.

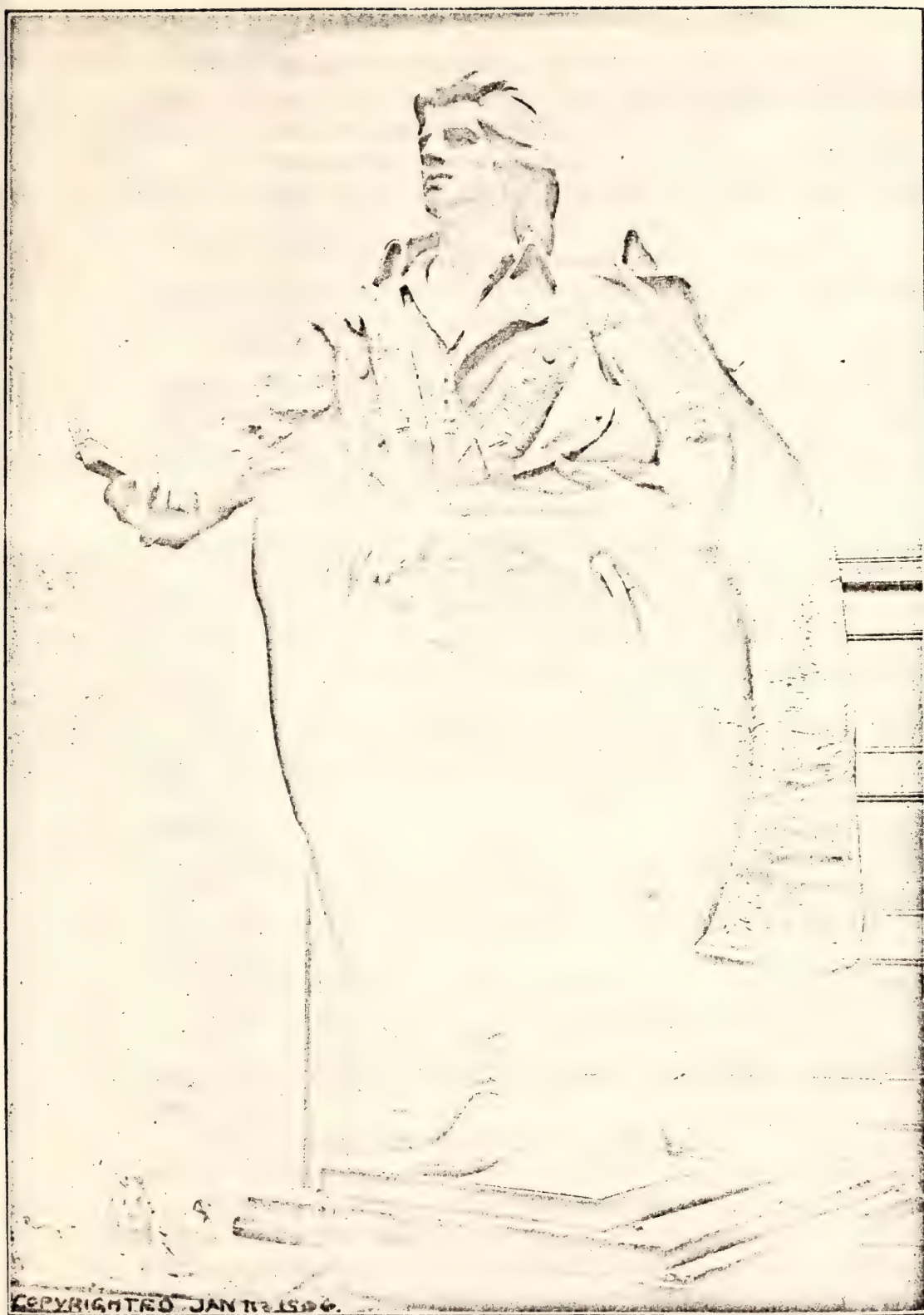
We are deeply indebted to our speakers for their inspiring words, and shall show their influence, and prove our interest, in greater and grander work for our immortal heroes. It is a brave, fair land and a broad, free country that claims us for its own, and under whose beautiful flag with its ever increasing crown of stars, we find safety and shelter.

Let us value this great privilege that has come to us, and as we separate let us feel there is no other land to equal or compare with, "Columbia, our goodly heritage, which shall shine as the stars forever and ever."

Thus ended a notable affair, and, as members and guests said goodbyes and went their respective ways, all felt that the evening had been a memorable occasion.







THE DISPATCH RIDER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.



## MORNING SESSION, MAY 2D, 1906.

The second day's session of the General Convention D. R. was held on Wednesday, May 2nd, the delegates being called to order by the President General at 10.30 A. M.

The proceedings were opened by the Lord's Prayer being recited in unison after which the minutes of the ~~afternoon's~~ session of the previous day were read and approved.

Mrs. Pettingill, of Pennsylvania, found that she was not able to accept her appointment as one of the tellers and Miss Gutterson of Massachusetts was appointed in her stead.

The roll was called by the Recording Secretary General and, the election of officers being next in order, the name of Mrs. F. Adelaide Ingraham was presented by the Nominating Committee as the regular nominee for the office of President General.

There were no nominations from the floor and on motion of Mrs. Keay, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, nominations were declared closed.

The ballots being found to contain several errors, some discussion as to their practicability followed, and it was moved by Mrs. Hill, of Maryland, seconded by Miss Kent, of Pennsylvania, that the ballots be used as printed and the motion was carried.

The President General, Mrs. Ingraham, requested the First Vice President General, Mrs. Fitz, to take the Chair whereupon Mrs. Fitz ordered that the balloting for President General be proceeded with.

Delegates from each State Society were called upon in turn to retire to the Committee Room for the purpose of depositing their votes and it was not long before the tellers were ready with their report as follows:

Whole number of votes cast 179.

Number cast for Mrs. F. Adelaide Ingraham 179.

Mrs. Fitz declared that Mrs. F. Adelaide Ingraham was unanimously elected, and abdicated her short reign in Mrs. Ingraham's favor.

Mrs. Ingraham accepted gracefully the hearty applause which followed and when she was allowed to speak, said:

When you elected me President the first time, I thought I had reached the heights of human ambition, but a re-election makes me tremble. We are often chided with living too much in the past, but it is because we live in the glorious past that we hope to make much of the present. I promise you that during my next term of office I will try to make the work of the Daughters of the Revolution memorable.





The name of Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz was then presented for the office of First Vice-President General and, no counter nomination being made, on motion of Mrs. Coxford, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Helfer, of New York, the nominations were declared closed.

The ballots having been cast the Inspector of Election, Mrs. Mayhew, made the following announcement:

Whole number of votes cast 180.

Number cast for Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz 171.

Mrs. Fitz was declared elected to the office of First Vice President General.

The next name presented by the Nominating Committee was that of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moody for the office of Second Vice President General. Nominations from the floor were called for by the President but none being forthcoming, nominations were declared closed on motion of Mrs. Ormsbee of Long Island, seconded by Mrs. Esselstyn of Long Island and the balloting was proceeded with. The result was announced as follows:

Whole number of votes cast 180.

Number cast for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Moody 173.

The President having declared Mrs. Moody elected to the office of Second Vice President General, and the hands of the clock having moved on toward lunch time, a recess was taken till afternoon.

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

The delegates re-convened at two-thirty o'clock and, after the minutes of the morning session had been read and approved, the business of election was again taken up.

The first office to be acted upon was that of Third Vice President General, and the name of Mrs. Harriet L. Hill of Maryland, was offered as the regular nominee. There were no nominations from the floor and it was found that the entire vote cast, numbering 160 ballots, were for Mrs. Hill who was declared unanimously elected.

The next office to be filled was that of Fourth Vice President General. The Nominating Committee presented the name of Miss Tarquinia L. Voss, of Indiana, as the regular candidate for this office. The President asked for nominations from the floor, but no response being made, the nominations were closed on motion of Mrs. Coxford, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Ormsbee of Long Island and the result of the voting was announced as follows:



Whole number of votes cast 172.

Number cast for Miss Tarquinia L. Voss 171.

Whereupon Miss Voss was declared duly elected.

The name of Mrs. Minnie S. Helfer, was next put forward by the Nominating Committee for the office of Recording Secretary General. Nominations from the floor were asked for and Mrs. Austen, of Long Island, seconded by Mrs. Sadtler, of Maryland, nominated Mrs. Olive M. Mayhew of New York. Mrs. Mayhew, however, thrust this honor from her by saying that Mrs. Helfer had done such splendid work for the cause that she was entitled to the office and she begged that she herself might not be considered a candidate and that Mrs. Helfer alone be voted for.

The magnanimous spirit shown by Mrs. Mayhew was complimented by Miss Voss, who hoped that the Daughters might ever show such generosity and consideration for one another; nevertheless Mrs. Helfer's majority was reduced by 44 votes, Mrs. Mayhew's friends refusing to vote for her opponent.

The name of Mrs. Caroline P. Heath was then considered as the regular nominee for the office of Corresponding Secretary General and there being no opposition, on motion of Mrs. Hodges, of New Jersey, seconded by Mrs. Abeel, of New York, nominations were declared closed; the result being that Mrs. Heath was elected, the number of votes cast being 174.

Miss Mary A. Kent, of Pennsylvania, was the only nominee for the office of Treasurer General, nominations from the floor being duly closed on motion of Mrs. Ormsbee, of Long Island, seconded by Miss. Wandell, of New York.

The result of the ballot showed 176 votes cast of which 171 were for Miss Kent, who was therefore declared elected by the President.

Miss Kent, after her re-election, was tumultuously applauded and was almost forcibly carried from the adjoining Red Room, where she was engaged in conversation, and, in answer to imperious demands for a speech, expressed her gratitude in pretty phraseology.

The name of Mrs. Mary C. M. Casey of New York, was presented for the office of Registrar General. Nominations from the floor were called for and none being given, they were declared closed on motion of Mrs. Esselstyn, of Long Island, seconded by Mrs. Abeel, of New York. The balloting resulted as follows:

Whole number of votes cast 176.

Number cast for Mrs. Mary C. M. Casey, 145.

Mrs. Casey was declared elected.

The choice of the Nominating Committee for Historian Gen-





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Mrs. Casey was declared elected.

The choice of the Nominating Committee for Historian Gen-



eral was Mrs. Maria W. Daniels, of Massachusetts, and there being no opposition, it was found that Mrs. Daniels had received 172 votes out of the 176 ballots cast. The President declared Mrs. Daniels elected to this office.

The regular nominee for the office of Librarian General was Miss Clara B. Adams, of Massachusetts. On motion of Mrs. Foster, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, nominations were ordered closed. The tellers reported that Miss Adams had received the entire number of votes cast, 174. Miss Adams was therefore declared elected.

The election of ten members of the Board of Managers being now in order, the President announced that they would all be voted for on one ballot and the regular ticket was read as follows:

1. Mrs. Ellen M. Austen, Long Island.
2. Mrs. Louise K. Keay, Pennsylvania.
3. Mrs. Mattie P. C. Boyd, Pennsylvania.
4. Mrs. Susan A. Viles, Massachusetts.
5. Mrs. Elvira E. Moffitt, North Carolina.
6. Mrs. Alice G. Herndon, Pennsylvania.
7. Mrs. Cara R. Bleakley, New York.
8. Mrs. Helen S. Hodges, New Jersey.
9. Mrs. Martha A. Kittredge, Massachusetts.
10. Mrs. Margaret McC. Zane, West Virginia.

The President then called for nominations from the floor. Miss Hinton, of North Carolina, nominated Mrs. Ella W. Byrd, of Maryland. Mrs. Holbrook, of Massachusetts, nominated Mrs. Mary H. Bancroft, of Colorado. Mrs. Berry, of Long Island, nominated Mrs. Philetta C. Bray, of New Jersey. Mrs. Hodges, of New Jersey, nominated Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fitch, of New York. Miss Carville, of New York, nominated Mrs. Martha E. Drummond, of New York. Mrs. Sadtler, of Maryland, nominated Miss Adeline W. Sterling of New Jersey. Miss Sterling withdrew her name as a candidate, and Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Herndon, of Pennsylvania, moved that nominations be closed. This motion being carried, the business of voting was proceeded with and while the tellers were engaged in counting the votes, the remaining reports of the State Societies were presented, beginning with that of New Jersey, which was read by the Regent, Mrs. Robert Ward, as follows:

#### NEW JERSEY.

##### MADAM PRESIDENT AND LADIES:

Again we are together at an annual meeting, for the transaction of business—the election of officers and managers who will hold office for





the next two years. We shall perhaps say, "Good-bye" to those who have been our officers, and we shall congratulate those who are installed in office, as being just the right person to fill the position.

In the New Jersey Society D. R. this year's work has been earnest and active.

The Daughters of the Revolution in New Jersey have aided in preserving the memory of our Revolutionary fathers by contributing one hundred dollars to the erection of the Washington Arch at Cambridge, Mass.

This Society is one of the patriotic societies in Orange who have combined their efforts to make the Orange Cemetery Monument a success.

After many committee meetings, the Revolutionary Monument Association of the Oranges have decided that the statue shall represent, "The Despatch Rider of the American Revolution." The sculptor is Mr. Frank Edwin Elwell, and the design adopted was created by him. The statue portrays the figure of one of the brave soldiers of our Revolutionary period, who, regardless of danger, carried important dispatches from Washington to his generals. The figure will be of bronze, nine feet high, with a colonial base five feet high. The first entertainment to raise money for the "Despatch Rider" was a musicale, given by Mrs. Plume of Orange. This inspired Orange Chapter with zeal, and the New Jersey Daughters have already given two hundred and fifty dollars towards this Monument fund, and have promised two hundred and fifty more in the near future.

In June, a luncheon was held at the Miantonomoch Inn, at Caldwell, for this object. Mrs. Bray was Chairman of the Luncheon Committee and Miss A. W. Sterling was Toastmistress. Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart answered to the toast, "The Navy of the Revolution" and also to "The Flag." In closing, Admiral Stewart said, of John Paul Jones, "This man of gallant deeds, shall lie within the Chapel at Annapolis, an inspiration to the thousands of midshipmen who will gaze upon the tablet and realize how they must prize the protection and honor of the American flag."

According to custom, a quarterly meeting of the Society was held at Sommerville on June 18th. Twenty members were present and assisted in the ceremonies of a basket luncheon, served under the waving boughs of the old trees, beneath which Washington is said to have trodden while giving orders to his men.

Reports were read—the McKinley certificate was placed upon the wall with appropriate respect—the meeting was adjourned, and the Daughters wrote their names in the register to show the sister patriotic societies that the Daughters of the Revolution had been beneath this roof.

A side trip was taken to a ravine, walled by rocks, over which water flows at times, making falls similar to Passaic Falls. Mounting a high hill, much to the inconvenience of many of the Daughters, we were repaid by a view of valleys and rocks upon and over which Revolutionary troops had passed.

There are now six chapters in New Jersey. The Cohanzick Chapter, Mrs. Charles H. Seeley, Regent, sheds glory upon the State Society, not only for the historical papers read at its meetings, but for its efforts toward increasing the fund for the Greenwich Memorial. It is greatly through this chapter's influence that the legislature has appropriated



ten thousand dollars toward the "Tea Burners' Memorial" at Greenwich.

The *Ramapo Valley Chapter* has only seven active members, who are justly proud of their notable work of placing and unveiling a tablet in honor of the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War who were stationed at Hillburn, N. Y., from 1776 to 1781.

It is the intention of the Chapter to place an iron fence around this historical spot. The Liberty Pole Chapter has, since our annual meeting, generously given to the Washington Arch fund. On November 4th, the Molly Pitcher Chapter was organized in Jersey City. Mrs. Stueck was made its first Regent. The Molly Pitcher Chapter is said to have a constitution almost perfect. The State Regent hopes that this constitution may suggest the desirability of having State constitution leaflets printed and sent to each one of its members. The Montclair Chapter, after its literary programme, serves poverty luncheons at its Chapter meetings. All who have attended these luncheons criticise only the name.

Chapter meetings in the State have been unusually attractive. Papers have been written and read by the different members that would do credit to our weekly magazines. Of especial interest to the Daughters, was a letter read by Mrs. W. W. Kendall of the Molly Pitcher Chapter. The letter was written by Mrs. Kendall's great, great, great-grandfather, Jacob Townley, and gave a record during eighteen months of his services as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. The Battle of Princeton was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Drummond, of Orange, by a musical tea.

The Junior membership has increased. Mrs. Weeks, the Director, has given several entertainments for the children which have been well attended.

At the annual meeting the medal promised by the State Regent to the chapter gaining the greater number of members during the year was given to the Molly Pitcher Chapter; and we are now wondering which of the chapters will take the medal from the Molly Pitcher Chapter at the next annual meeting.

At the last board meeting the Regent was made very happy by receiving a Society D. R. badge as a gift from the board.

The State Board meetings have been regularly held once a month, meeting respectively at the homes of Miss Burtis, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Percy Thompson, and Mrs. Robert Ward.

During this year the New Jersey Society has received many invitations from other State societies to join them in some social function.

The General Society gave a delightful reception on January 16th at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York. The artistic attire of the Daughters of the Revolution upon this occasion enhanced the beauty of the gilded halls, and even the D. A. R.'s were overwhelmed with surprise.

Mrs. John Howard Abeel's reception to the New York State Society was increased in number by the attendance of many New Jersey Daughters. Notice was taken of the kindness extended by the hostess to all guests who claimed Revolutionary ancestry. New Jersey Daughters have been asked by the Essex Chapter D. A. R. to a patriotic tea given February 22nd.

They have also received an invitation from the D. A. R. Orange Mountain Chapter to a colonial reception at the home of Mrs. Suydam in Orange.







The Sons of the Revolution have several times included the D. R.'s in their lists of invitations, the last being for the Daughters to assist in celebrating the Battle of Lexington, at appropriate exercises held in an Orange church.

The State Society is anxious to begin the work mentioned to them by Mrs. Barnes of the Colonial Chapter of New York, of unearthing and preserving an historic cannon now lying uncared for in the southern part of New Jersey, at Seaville.

This cannon was thrown overboard by the British ship *Delight*, when the ship was captured in 1780. The *Delight* was a British privateer and was chased ashore by an American privateer, and captured with her crew of twenty-six men by the Jersey militia. The hostile vessel went to pieces on the beach and the cannon was taken to Seaville. It is six feet in length and twenty-six inches in circumference. It probably belonged to the class of guns known in the navies of that time as the "long twelve."

As soon as all promised patriotic work is accomplished, the New Jersey Daughters will commence cannon aiding. I speak of this in advance so that you may all begin now to save your ten cent pieces to give to this work when you are called upon. This will not be until you have all had a restful summer, and have returned to your homes filled with renewed inspiration to dot the State with memorials that shall educate those who may fill our places, and cause them to be true, true Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY S. WARD,  
*State Regent, D. R.*

Mrs. Ward retired amid warm applause, making way for the Regent of North Carolina, Mrs. Elvira E. Moffitt, who presented the following report:

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

##### MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

The North Carolina Society is now entering its tenth year. It has a membership of forty-one and only about one-half of this number reside in Raleigh. Our slow growth may be attributed to two causes: the existence of the two societies, "Daughters of the Confederacy" and "D. A. R." The first was created just after the Civil War with the single idea and purpose of perpetuating the memory and deeds of the valued dead. This association now numbers upwards of three thousand and the D. A. R. are several hundred. In the face of these two forces the D. R. stands like a stone wall, firm in its purpose and true to its tenets. We have lost some members by removal and resignation, death has claimed two. In December, 1904, we were called to mourn the death of our beloved associate and honored Vice-Regent, Mrs. D. H. Hill, Sr., whom we loved for her noble womanly qualities; descended from a line of Christian heroes, daughter of Reverend Robert Hale Morrison, a great, granddaughter of General Joseph Graham of Revolutionary fame, and the widow of General Daniel Harvey Hill who distinguished himself in the Mexican War and the War between the States.



Again we were called upon to mourn the loss of another valued member, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel Withers, wife of Professor Alphonso Withers of the State Agricultural College, daughter of Reverend Eugene Daniel, of Lewesburg, Virginia, and a lineal descendent of John Witherspoon, "Signer of the National Declaration of Independence." In losing these members important links have been severed from our chain.

At our March meeting, delegates were elected to attend the General Meeting in Asheville and such other plans made to extend to the "Daughters" such welcome and hospitality as was possible with our limited membership and finances. It was a matter of regret that we could not have a larger representation than one-eighth of our membership.

The Kirmess entertainment, which had previously been planned, came off in June, and the proceeds amounted to one hundred and twenty-five dollars; one hundred of which fully met all our obligations incurred for the entertainment given by the North Carolina Society to the General Society at Victoria Inn. This sum was considered very satisfactory. Twenty-five dollars was donated to the Sir Walter Raleigh Monument Association, which was created five years ago, and to which long neglected duty our State is awakening.

In June a very enthusiastic meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. T. K. Bruner, our Regent. She gave a graphic and interesting account of the Asheville meeting. Though our representation was small the deficit was fully made up by our sister society, the "Daughters of the American Revolution," which worked hand in hand with us in sustaining the South's reputation for hospitality. To the Board of Trade of Asheville we voted the fullest measure of thanks for their hospitable reception, as it were opening the gates of the city to our Northern sisters bidding them welcome to the Land of the Sky. It would be difficult to give too much praise to our efficient Regent, for her indefatigable and untiring efforts to uphold our feeble society, and to the delegates, Mrs. Patrick Mathew, Mrs. W. H. Pace, and Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton, for their faithful attendance upon the duties devolving upon them.

In June, Mrs. T. K. Bruner sent in her resignation as Regent, and Mrs. E. E. Moffitt placed her resignation as Secretary, each fully persuaded that a change of officers is necessary, especially after an office has been filled by the same person two terms. These officers were requested to hold over until their successors could be appointed at the annual meeting in October.

Our annual gift of a medal to the student in our public schools who would write the best article on some event in North Carolina history was awarded to James Watson, a youth of seventeen years. His subject was, "A Review of the Arguments For and Against the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence." This paper showed most exhaustive research and received many encomiums of praise; it was presented at the close of the session by Hon. Bryan Grimes, the Secretary of State, in a speech full of patriotism and enjoining upon the young men of our land the obligations of citizenship and the love of country. He especially impressed upon them the importance of making a study of State history, commending the Daughters of the Revolution for their efforts in this direction.

A resolution was passed to again make petition to the next Legis-







lature to erect a fire-proof library and hall of records, in which building a room be assigned for the patriotic societies of our State, thus recognizing them as potent factors in the dissemination of patriotism and civic pride.

We are "still achieving and still pursuing" our cherished idea, by accumulating means and formulating plans preparatory to erecting a memorial tablet to the "Ladies of the Edenton Tea Party." These patriotic ladies met on October 25th, 1774, to endorse the act of the Provincial Congress, which met in New Bern in the previous August, declared their intention to "wear no more British cloth or drink any more tea" until the tax was removed. This daring act of women has been styled the first open "Declaration of Independence." It was "seven months before the defiant farmers of Mecklenburg had been aroused to the point of signing their Declaration of Independence," nearly twenty months before the declaration made by the Vestry of St. Paul's Church, Edenton, N. C., nearly two years before Jefferson penned the immortal National Declaration, that these daring women, fifty-one in number, subscribed to a document affirming that they would use no article taxed by England.

We have deferred erecting this memorial until we could secure a correct list of the signers. The committee, Mrs. Hubert Haywood and Dr. Richard Dillard, have at last secured a correct list. It was obtained through a work entitled, "The Boston Port Bill as Pictured by a Contemporary Boston Cartoonist." This book was presented by Mr. R. T. H. Halsey, the author, member of the New York Grolier Club, to the North Carolina State Library. Another authentic list has been obtained from the "Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser" of the 16th of January, 1775, through the efforts of Mrs. Spier Whitaker, our founder, whose efforts in behalf of our organization have never abated though no longer a resident of Raleigh. Another list was procured through Horner Winston, a student at Oxford, England, who won the Cecil Rhodes scholarship in 1905. He, too, searched the old newspapers of London and found the lists the same as reported by Mr. Halsey and others.

It is the object of the North Carolina Society to erect this memorial in the coming year and make the occasion one of historic value. Who can gainsay that we should not work heart and soul to aspire to that place in the annals of American history that North Carolina achieved and deserves.

"Though she envies not others their merited glory,  
Say, whose name stands the foremost in liberty's story?"

North Carolina is coming to her own; historians are diving into the depths of her mouldy documents; valuable letters and papers are being rescued from old desks and garrets; and history will "distill in her great alembic whatever is valuable for future generations." We believe that there are many descendants of the fifty-one "Ladies of the Edenton Tea Party of 1774" who will avail themselves of the opportunity to uphold the hands of the "North Carolina Society Daughters of the Revolution" in their effort to perpetuate in bronze the names of their worthy ancestors.

We are still seeking to find all unmarked graves of Revolutionary



heroes, and to incite a patriotic spirit among those who should assist in caring for them.

The writing of ancestral papers is still continued by the members. We have quite a number of these deposited with our Secretary, which may prove valuable to future historians in our State.

We have continued the award of a medal in the public school, and to the credit of our efficient Regent, Mrs. Bruner, much work has been set on foot under her administration, and it was with sincere regret that she could not be induced to continue as Regent.

The annual meeting in October, which was to have been held on the 7th, the anniversary of the Battle of King's Mountain, was deferred until November. This meeting was presided over by the Vice-Regent, and election of officers held as follows:

Mrs. Spier Whitaker—Honorary Regent,  
Mrs. E. E. Moffitt—Regent,  
Mrs. Walter Clark—Vice-Regent,  
Mrs. Chambers Smith—Registrar,  
Mrs. M. B. Sherwood—Treasurer,  
Miss Grace Bates—Librarian,  
Mrs. J. W. Thackston—Recording Secretary,  
Mrs. W. H. Pace—Corresponding Secretary,  
Mrs. Helen DeB. Wills—Genealogist.

Board of Managers—Mrs. T. K. Bruner, Chairman; Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. John E. Ray, Mrs. Ivan Proctor, Mrs. Hubert Haywood, Mrs. Annie M. Parker, all of whom were elected.

The above officers to assume their duties in January, 1906.

On February 27th, the first meeting of the year; papers of acceptance of the new officers were read and approved. This meeting was of unusual interest, it being the anniversary of the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge. A petition was signed by the members recommending the passage of a bill before Congress to repair monument and improve the grounds at Moore's Creek Bridge. This was the first battle won by American arms, fought by North Carolinians on North Carolina soil.

Miss Hinton read a most exhaustive and interesting paper descriptive of this important event in our history. Other papers relating to the same event were read by Mrs. Annie Moore Parker and Mrs. Paul Lee.

The Treasurer, Mrs. M. B. Sherwood, reported that she had forwarded twenty-five dollars to the treasurer of the Washington Memorial Arch fund.

The North Carolina Booklet, which still continues to be published by Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton and Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, has been merged into a quarterly, and the proceeds of the past year were sufficiently gratifying to warrant its continuance. Its popularity is increasing and it is being recognized as a standing quarterly. The list of articles for Volume VI is as follows:

1. History involved in the names of Counties and Towns in North Carolina. Kemp. P. Battle, LL.D.
2. A Colonial Admiral of the Cape Fear (Admiral Sir Thomas Frankland). Hon. James Sprunt.







3. The Indian Tribes of Eastern North Carolina. Richard Dillard, M. D.
4. Thomas Burke. Mr. J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton.
5. Some North Carolina Histories and their Authors. Professor Edward P. Moses.
6. The Borough Towns of North Carolina. Mr. Francis Nash.
7. The John White Pictures. Mr. W. J. Peele.
8. Gov. Jesse Franklin. Professor J. T. Alderman.
9. Industrial Life in Early North Carolina. Mr. T. M. Pittman.
10. Colonial and Revolutionary Costumes in North Carolina. Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton.
11. North Carolina's Attitude to the Revolution. Mr. Robert Strong.
12. The Fundamental Constitutions and the Effects on the Colony.

The Booklet will contain short biographical sketches of the writers who have contributed to the publication, by Mrs. E. E. Moffitt.

The Booklet will print abstracts of wills prior to 1760, as sources of biography, history and genealogy.

The Booklet will be issued quarterly by the North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, beginning July, 1906. Each Booklet will contain three articles and will be published in July, October, January, and April. Price, \$1.00 per year, 30 cents for single copy. Address North Carolina Booklet Co., Raleigh, N. C.

It was decided at this meeting to organize a Junior Auxiliary in co-operation with the State Society, thereby interesting the children in patriotic matters and preparing them to take up the chain of work begun by their mothers. Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton was appointed Junior Director, and on the first day enrolled three members with the promise of several more.

Long live the Society Daughters of the Revolution, who are working so faithfully to aid the "Sons" in saving from the ravages of time the memories of the past.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. E. E. MOFFITT,

May, 1906.

*Regent of North Carolina Society D. R.*

This report was cordially received and Pennsylvania being next in order, the Regent, Mrs. Nathaniel Seaver Keay ascended the platform and read as follows:

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

##### MADAM PRESIDENT AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

The Pennsylvania Society Daughters of the Revolution has successfully completed the plans laid out for the year, which were mainly to provide her contribution for the Memorial at Cambridge.

Our members worked with a whole heartedness that was delightful to see.

The sale of plates was satisfactory and the desire having been expressed for a cup and saucer of moderate price to match, a sample has been ordered.



The Board of Managers, with full attendance, have held regular monthly meetings, much interesting local work has been suggested, but no plans for the coming year have been considered.

This year the Chapters have made the State and General work their own, but have held their social meetings with historical programs in addition to their financial efforts.

Much has been reported by our General Historian, but we feel that Pennsylvania's record will be incomplete without some mention here of chapter activities. Colonial Chapter completed the hut at Valley Forge at a cost of nearly three hundred dollars, and it was dedicated the last of June.

The lateness of the season and a stormy day prevented many from attending, especially as the preparation and notice had been rather informal; but to those who were present the occasion was deeply impressive. The Regent of the chapter, Mrs. O. La Forrest Perry, made a most interesting address, showing great historical accuracy, it being interspersed with quotations from rare records of the camp.

Reverend W. Herbert Burke, who has been mainly instrumental in the erection of the Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, made the prayer of dedication.

The Chapter with a depleted treasury planned no further work, but individually gave all their aid to the State fund. The Past and Present Chapter also lent her strength wholly to the general work. This Chapter last week contributed twenty-five dollars to the Relief Fund at San Francisco.

At one of the social meetings the Regent, Mrs. Bonschur, gave a most interesting paper on old china, which was beautifully illustrated with rare specimens of old pottery and porcelain.

The State Society planned a sale for December to which all members in the vicinity of Philadelphia lent their aid. Mrs. Herndon proved a most capable chairman, and Mrs. Bonschur gave her home for the occasion.

The Juniors have been unusually active. Under the earnest and loving leadership of Mrs. J. Chester Wilson, they not only had two most attractive entertainments but were able to contribute fifty dollars to the Memorial Fund.

The Pilgrimage Committee, of which Mrs. Heberton was Chairman, gave the Society a delightful outing in the fall. The party went by trolley over the beautiful hills of Lancaster and Montgomery Counties to the old Trappe Church at Collegeville, long ministered over by the father of General Muhlenberg. Luncheon on the banks of the Perkiomen proved a restful, social, and delightful break in the day's journey.

The Annual Meeting of the State Society was held at the Bellevue-Stratford on April 6th, the room being handsomely decorated with flags and buff and blue. The reports submitted by the officers were of unusual interest. A delightful feature at the opening of the meeting was the presentation of a new gavel to the Society by Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Wynn, of Pitcairn, Pennsylvania. The gavel was made of black oak from Fort Duquesne, the handle from white oak from the mansion of General Arthur St. Clair, and a bullet, forming the knob at the end of the handle, from Fort Ligonier, 1758.







The election resulted in the return of the same officers and managers. Invitations were received and accepted from the Sons of the Revolution to their service at St. Peter's on December 19th, and to a reception at the Bellevue-Stratford on February 22nd. During the recent celebration of the Franklin anniversary the Society placed a handsome wreath on Franklin's grave, ours being the only patriotic society so represented.

Each year on Decoration Day the Pennsylvania Society places a wreath on the grave at Valley Forge.

The committee working for the General Society at Valley Forge reports the deeds made out and recorded for the additional plot of land given to the Daughters by Major Todd. This was an extension of ten by fourteen feet on each side of the entrance for the purpose of placing the Revolutionary cannon obtained by the committee. These cannon have been mounted at the Baldwin Locomotive Works and were placed in position a few days ago. For many weeks our thoughts have turned with pleasant anticipation to the meeting of the General Society in our midst. The Pennsylvania members have taken a warm interest in the preparation and hope nothing has been neglected for your comfort, and enjoyment.

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE K. KEAY,  
*State Regent.*

May, 1906.

The report of the Pennsylvania Society was followed by that of Utah, read from the platform by the Recording Secretary.

#### UTAH.

##### MADAM PRESIDENT AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

The Utah Society Daughters of the Revolution continues an active, earnest society, although we have made no great progress in the enrollment of new members. We feel, however, that the year 1905-06 has been a most interesting and profitable one to us.

Monthly meetings have been held at which biographical sketches are given of the lives of Revolutionary heroes. Two of these topics are rendered each month by different members of the Society followed by a general discussion upon the subjects of the day. Our members have been most prompt in responding to their parts and we feel this course has been very beneficial in refreshing our memories on events of by-gone days.

The anniversary of the organization of our Society was fittingly celebrated at the home of one of our members, Mrs. Phoebe Young Beatie, on the 16th of November, 1905. A regular old fashioned, New England Thanksgiving dinner was served, which proved reminiscent of earlier Thanksgivings, and many interesting incidents were related pertaining to the event.

As is our usual custom the birthday of the Father of our Country was observed by a special meeting when each member was requested to bring a guest (one, if possible, who was eligible to membership).



All aided to make the meeting interesting by the rendition of patriotic poems, sentiments or incidents appropriate to the occasion, thus making a most delightful, informal gathering. Our headquarters were most beautifully decorated with the Stars and Stripes, and jardinières filled with flowers were artistically placed. Souvenirs of the occasion, consisting of flowers in the society colors, were presented to the ladies.

Arbor Day was remembered by the donation of horse-chestnut trees for the woman's walk on the campus of the University of Utah.

April the 19th, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, was celebrated by the rendition of a most interesting patriotic program, and as other historical days come we expect to celebrate them in a fitting manner.

It is with heartfelt sorrow we record the death of one of our number, Mrs. Ann L. King, a most estimable woman and a valued member of our Society.

We have one resignation to record, that of Mrs. Martha Richards Groo, a resident of Idaho. We believe she will associate herself with the D. R. Society of that State.

Our hearts are filled with sorrow at the calamity which has befallen our sister State California. As a Society, as well as individuals, we are doing all in our power to alleviate the sufferings and comfort the hearts of the distressed.

Our membership now numbers thirty, with bright prospects for several more in the near future. We hope soon to form a chapter in one of our adjacent towns. It has ever been our earnest desire to have a Junior Society here in Utah. Up to the present, however, we have failed in this, as the young people seem to have more than they can do already in their educational work of to-day.

We intend to persevere until we gain the desired end in this regard, as we feel the future success of our Society depends upon the enthusiasm and patriotism of our children.

Although so far removed from the ground made sacred by the struggle of our forefathers in the cause of freedom, still our hearts are with you in this noble work, and we feel that we are part of a united band working for the same noble cause.

With most cordial greetings and warmest hope for a prosperous year.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY A. H. CANNON,  
*Regent Utah Society D. R.*

After the Report of the Utah Society had been heard the Recording Secretary read that of Wisconsin in the absence of any representative from that State.

#### WISCONSIN.

A new chapter has been formed in Wisconsin, the Martha Washington Chapter of Ripon. This chapter was organized in August with six members. The growth of the Society in Wisconsin, though slow,





is steady, and we have prospects of the formation of two other local chapters as well as the organization of a State Society during the coming summer.

Very sincerely,  
ANNA M. WALKER,  
*Organizing Regent, Markesan, Wis.*

(The Editor is pleased to be able to say that the new State organization has since become an accomplished fact.)

In a letter received from Mrs. Walker immediately after Convention she says, "Several times I have been asked if the D. R.'s were those women who fought annually at Washington, and have answered, 'No, our peaceful Society met at the City of Brotherly Love.' "

Mrs. Foster, of New York, seconded by Mrs. Smith, of Indiana, moved that the Reports of the State Societies be received as a whole and placed on file. The President having put the question it was duly carried.

The First Vice President, Mrs. Fitz, then called for pledges to complete the sum of \$116.00 needed for the Washington Memorial Fund, and in a short time the necessary subscriptions were made.

On motion of Mrs. Daniels, of Massachusetts, the meeting adjourned till evening.

#### EVENING SESSION, MAY 2D.

The closing session of the Convention was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Ingraham, at half past eight. The attendance was smaller than at the previous sessions, but a goodly number of delegates was assembled.

The minutes of the previous session were read and after one or two slight corrections were accepted. The President then stated that the principal business before the meeting was action on certain amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society. Mrs. Ingraham explained that a two-thirds vote of the delegates present was necessary in order to amend the Constitution and that a majority vote sufficed for amendments to the By-Laws. The first amendment to Article VI. of the Constitution was then read as follows:

We, the undersigned, present the following amendment to Article VI. of the Constitution of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution:



"To add as paragraph nine, 'State Societies, however, shall have power to devise a special insignia to be worn by State Chaplains, where such exist; the insignia to remain the property of the State Society devising the same, and to be returned to such Society by the Chaplain on his retiring from office.'"

(Signed)

LOUISE S. ABEEL,  
JOSEPHINE WANDELL,  
OLIVE M. MAYHEW,  
MARY C. MARTIN CASEY,  
MINNIE S. HELFER,  
SUSANNE M. R. IHLESEN,  
JUANITA K. LELAND,  
KATHERINE J. CARVILLE,  
ADA B. MOOK,  
ROSE B. COXFORD.

To bring the question before the meeting for discussion and action Mrs. Voss Smith, of Indiana, seconded by Mrs. Ihlseng, of New York, moved the adoption of the amendment.

Miss Sterling, of New Jersey, obtained the floor and presented an argument against the adoption of the amendment. Miss Sterling said:

"Madame President, I wish to place myself on record as firmly opposed to the passage of this amendment, and I will give as briefly as possible my reasons for my position. At the time the Constitution of the Society was revised and adopted, particular stress was laid upon the provision that there shall be but one badge for Daughters of the Revolution recognizable as such and that no State society shall devise or adopt any other badge. The reason for this provision is obvious. The amendment now offered nullifies the whole article. In the first place there is no stipulation that the chaplain who shall wear this D. R. badge shall be of Revolutionary lineage; for all the amendment provides he might be a descendant of Benedict Arnold. The amendment says, 'State Societies shall have power to devise special insignia.' Now, look closely at this provision. No matter what the intention of those offering the amendment, this is the logical result: we have from twenty to twenty-five State organizations; accordingly each one would be at liberty to devise a separate and distinct chaplain's badge so that we might have as many of these badges as there are State societies. Again, if the badge did not happen to suit after being in use, there would be nothing to prohibit devising another one. I have a great respect for the clergy, but I cannot imagine a really manly chaplain wishing to wear the badge of a woman's society.





We have a badge of which we are justly proud. Our Constitution explicitly forbids any adornment of jewels, that the wearers may stand on exactly the same level. To devise any other badge or to make alterations for a special purpose cheapens our insignia. I protest against this amendment, and trust the delegates will think seriously of the result to which it would lead if carried."

Mrs. Smith stated that she had not understood the amendment as permitting separate State badges, and would not favor any such provision, and would withdraw her motion.

Mrs. Ihlseng spoke as follows in favor of the amendment: "The New York Society has a very dearly beloved chaplain who felt it a great honor to wear our badge. He is a descendant of Robert Morris. We had devised a badge for our chaplain to wear on a certain occasion and asked the General Board if it were permissible, and were informed to the contrary. We wanted to compliment our chaplain and he wanted to compliment us. We saw no reason why he should not wear the badge on special State occasions. We did not begin to see in this what Miss Sterling has seen. By looking at the amendment you will see the idea is for a badge for a chaplain, not for anyone and everyone. We of New York would like the amendment passed."

Miss Kent, of Pennsylvania, said, "A National Society cannot frame its Constitution to suit any individual. I think there are other ways of complimenting our friends. It would be a great mistake to change the Constitution for one isolated case. That is no recommendation of the amendment at all."

Miss Adams, of Massachusetts, spoke against the amendment: "I understand the Constitution of this Society is based on the Laws of the United States. According to general laws, legislation for the benefit of any individual city or town would not be constitutional, and an amendment to our Constitution for the benefit of a single State Society would not be constitutional, it would be special legislation."

The question being demanded, a rising vote was taken which showed only four votes for the amendment which was declared lost.

The amendments to the By-Laws were next in order. Miss Sterling stated that although the sections all belonged to the same article of the By-Laws, the first amendment did not in any way pertain to the others and moved that each section be considered singly. This was seconded by Mrs. Ihlseng and carried.



The first amendment was then read. Article I, Section 3.

Section 3. "Life Membership." This section shall be amended by the substitution of the word "one hundred" in line two for the word "fifty"; also by the substitution of the word "fifty" for the word "twenty-five" in line nine.

Miss Sterling then moved the adoption of the amendment.

Mrs. Hodges, of New Jersey, spoke as follows to the question: "It seems to me that this amendment would do away with life members. I would like to know what is the objection to life membership. It goes without saying that if you raise the fee to \$100 we would never have life members. The expectation of life is thirty-three and a third years and if you put \$100 dollars in the bank you would get  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent interest and our dues are only \$3. And if a person pays down \$100 she is paying out more than if she just paid ordinary dues."

Miss Sterling: "Replying to the last speaker, perhaps to realize on an investment of \$100 at  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent, one must live thirty-three and a third years, and in that sense it is a premium on longevity. I'm not good enough at arithmetic to state offhand how long one must live in order to realize on \$50 at the same rate. But there is no obligation for any member to invest \$100 in the Daughters of the Revolution, she can put her money in a bank if she so prefers. But if the D. R. are to thrive they must have money in the treasury. Under the present conditions the life membership fee is inadequate."

Mrs. Holman: "I do not agree with the provisions of the amendment. As it stands at present, you pay \$25 to the General Society and \$25 to the State Society. The latter keeps the sum whether the life member remains a member of the State Society or not. The amendment increases the fee but makes no provision for this defect. The whole sum should go to the General Society which should pay a yearly due to the State Society to which the life member belonged."

Discussion was closed and the amendment was put to vote and lost by eleven votes.

Mrs. Moody, of Pennsylvania, seconded by Mrs. Esselstyn, of Long Island, then moved the adoption of the amendment to Section 4 as follows:

Article I, Section 4. To amend by striking out the entire section, and by substituting therefor the following: Arrears. Thirty days before the Annual Meeting in each year, State Societies and State Chapters shall report to the Recording-Secretary-General the names of all members





of said State Societies or State Chapters, who are in arrears for two years' dues, to whom notification of indebtedness has been duly sent each year to the last recorded address of such members, to which notification no response has been received within thirty days thereafter. These names shall be presented at a duly constituted meeting of the Board of Managers by the Recording-Secretary-General, and shall be dropped by majority vote of said Board. Members at large in arrears shall be dropped under similar conditions by the Board of Managers.

Miss Adams, of Massachusetts, took the floor to speak against that feature of the amendment which provided that the Board of Managers should vote upon the question of dropping a member in arrears. She held that the fact of being two years in arrears of dues terminated membership without further action being necessary. In reply Miss Sterling stated that she had drawn the amendment with the view of straightening out a chronic trouble. The right to drop a member or re-instate a member should belong to the same body as that which granted membership, and the procedure should be the same. Admission was by majority vote of the Board, the other proceedings should be the same. When a report is made, action must be taken upon it, and the only way to dispose of a report is by vote of the body to which it is made. The idea of the amendment is to oblige State Societies to keep their membership lists correct, and to eliminate dead wood.

After some further discussion the amendment was carried. The amendment to Section 5 was then taken up.

Article I. Section 5. Reinstatement. To amend by striking out the words "and of the dues which would have accrued had she remained continuously a member," and by placing a period after the word "arrears."

(Signed)

MARY A. KENT,  
A. W. STERLING,  
E. W. IRELAND.  
AGNES B. ORMSBEE,  
MARY S. WARD,  
LOUISE K. KEAY,  
ALICE GRANT HERNDON,  
LOUISE L. KENT,  
ALICE H. LEAS.

There was no opposition to this amendment and it received the full vote.

Next in order of business was the report of the result of the ballot cast for ten members of the General Board of Managers.



Mrs. Mayhew reported the names of the following as the duly elected members of the Board:

Mrs. Elvira E. Moffitt, North Carolina,  
Mrs. Cara R. Bleakley, New York,  
Mrs. Ellen M. Austen, Long Island,  
Mrs. Susan A. Viles, Massachusetts,  
Mrs. Louise K. Keay, Pennsylvania,  
Mrs. Martha A. Kittredge, Massachusetts,  
Mrs. Margaret M. Zane, West Virginia,  
Mrs. Mary H. Bancroft, Colorado,  
Mrs. Helen S. Hodges, New Jersey,  
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Fitch, New York.

The place of the next annual meeting was then taken into consideration, letters were read from various sources, and the following one from the President of the Jamestown Exposition was especially considered.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION:

LADIES:—On behalf of the Jamestown Exposition Company I desire to extend to the Daughters of the Revolution a cordial invitation to hold the annual meeting of the Society for 1907 in the city of Norfolk.

In that year a great International Naval, Military, Historical and Industrial Exposition will be held on and near the waters of Hampton Roads, Virginia, within twenty minutes' ride of the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Hampton and Old Point Comfort, in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America, at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607.

This section is the most historic on the American Continent. In ordinary times the vicinity bordering on Hampton Roads possesses attractions to warrant its selection as a meeting place, while during the Exposition period the natural advantages will be augmented by many other attractions.

The Jamestown Ter-centennial Exposition will differ from other expositions inasmuch as it will have a distinctive naval feature in a great international naval rendezvous, for which invitations have already been extended by the President of the United States to the nations of the world. The military and historical features will also be conducted on a surpassing scale.

The Exposition management will be prepared to furnish your Society with a commodious and satisfactory hall for convention purposes, and, if desired, will recognize your presence by setting apart a special day in honor of the occasion.

Respectfully,

C. BROOKS JOHNSTON,  
*Chairman, Board of Governors.*





Mrs. William Pfarr, of Wheeling, West Virginia, on behalf of the West Virginia Society, extended an invitation to the General Society to hold the next convention at Wheeling, promising a welcome sufficiently hearty to make up for the lack of neighboring excursions of Revolutionary associations. On motion of Miss Sterling, seconded by Mrs. Bonschur, of Pennsylvania, the invitation of the West Virginia Society was accepted.

On motion of Mrs. Smith, of Indiana, a letter of thanks was ordered sent to the President of the Jamestown Exposition Company for the kind invitation for next year.

Attention was called by the Treasurer, Miss Kent, to the fund for educational purposes which was lying idle. On motion of Mrs. Ormsbee, of Long Island, seconded by Mrs. Hodges, of New Jersey, the Board of Managers was authorized to use at its discretion a part of this fund for some specific work.

At this point Miss Voss, of Indiana, obtained the floor and spoke as follows:—

The President General has delegated me to speak in her behalf and that of the Society in order to express our thanks to the Pennsylvania Society for their kind services as hostesses and our appreciation of their efforts in arranging this delightful convention.

Two years ago when our annual meeting was held in Boston, at that beautiful banquet at the Somerset, we found at our plates little cards with something upon them. No one (surely not one of the wild and woolly) knew what it was that was evidently typical either of Boston or of us. Some thought they were pictures of cats,—but no, no one would think cats typical of Daughters of the Revolution. They looked awfully like mice; but upon looking at Miss Sterling, the President General, and the others and noticing that their feet were upon the floor I concluded they were not mice, and before the banquet ended I decided they were fairies, for I heard their voices.

When we met in Asheville I again heard voices. I asked Mrs. Smith, who takes the place of my ears for me, what it was that I heard. She replied that it was the "music of the pine trees," but when I had encountered the welcome of those North Carolina Daughters, which like the green of their trees is perennial, I recognized the voices of the Sirens. They had lured us to that beautiful place and would hold us, at least they would hold our hearts, forever.

To-day I am listening to sweet music, and I ask again, what do I hear. The answer is—the Cradle Song of Liberty—sung by the descendants of the original rockers.

What we have seen and what we have been made to feel has filled our hearts anew with thankfulness and gratitude to those Pennsylvania ancestors and their descendants.

And so to you, Daughters of Quakers and of Patriots, it is my pleasant duty to tender our thanks. Your welcome has been so cordial, your arrangements for our comfort and convenience so perfect, we would



make our stay a blessing, our parting a benediction; and when we take leave of you it will be with wishes that you will bid us come again.

Madam President General, I move a rising vote of thanks be given the Pennsylvania Society for their hospitality.

This motion was unanimously carried.

Miss Hinton, of North Carolina, presented the following resolution deploring the desecration of the public buildings of the Revolutionary period:

Inasmuch as the patriotic hereditary societies of Massachusetts and others interested have made formal protest against the desecration of the Old State House of Boston, and inasmuch as the members of this Society would assist in safeguarding the few remaining public buildings of the Revolutionary period, in which they feel a sense of sentimental ownership, and for which they would help awaken a public spirit of appreciation and protection, be it

*Resolved*, That we, the General Society Daughters of the Revolution in convention assembled, in the city of Philadelphia, endorse the remonstrances made by the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the Revolution, and others, against the reconstruction and commercial usage of the old colonial building, from the outer balcony of which the Declaration of Independence was officially read to the people of Boston.

On motion of Mrs. Smith, of Indiana, seconded by Mrs. Heath of Massachusetts, this resolution was adopted.

Miss Hinton, of North Carolina, then presented the fifth volume of the North Carolina Booklet to be placed in the Library of the General Society.

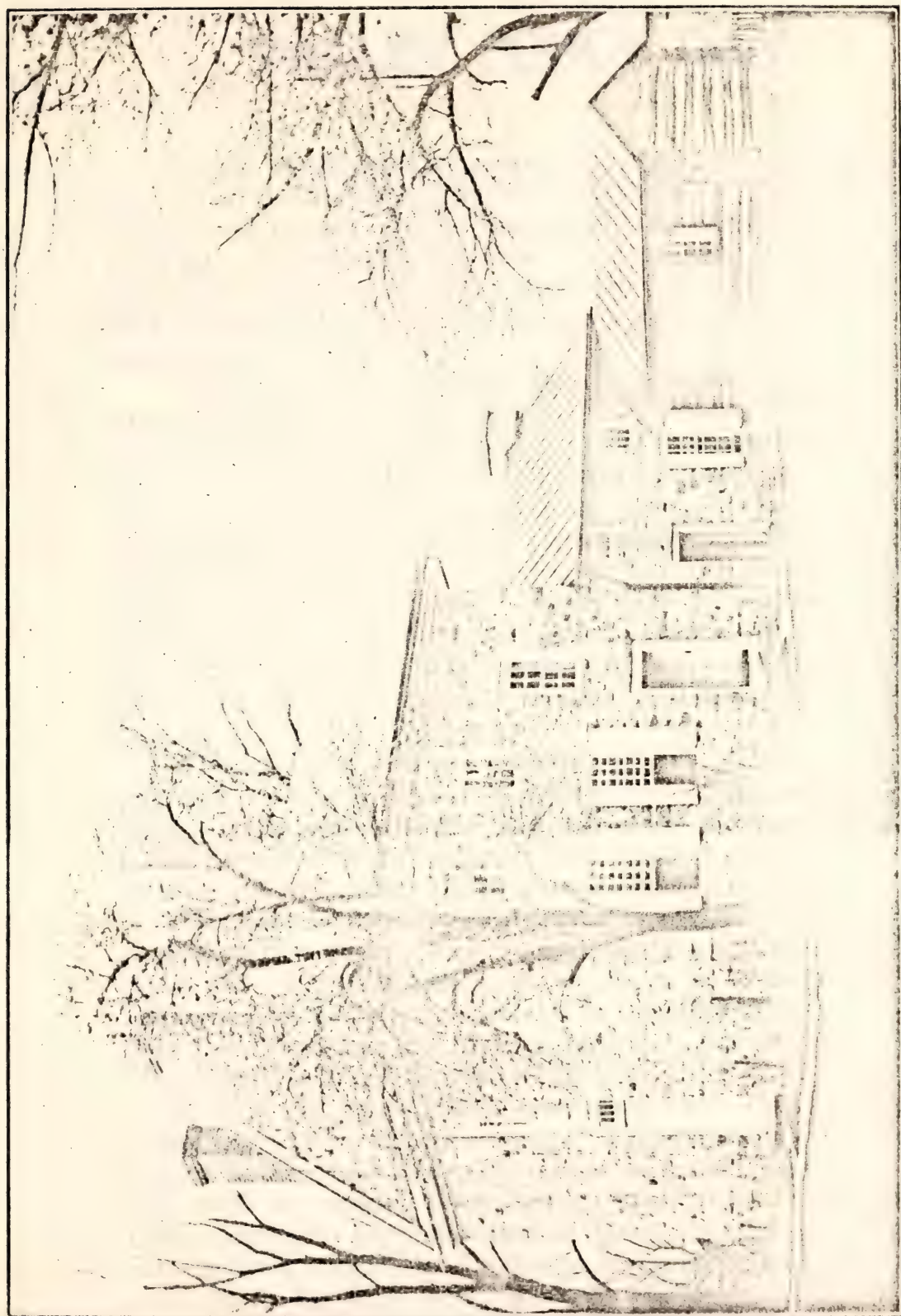
Mrs. Fitz, of Massachusetts, moved that a vote of thanks be tendered the North Carolina Society for this gift. This motion was seconded by Mrs. Viles, of Massachusetts, and was unanimously carried.

There being no other business to be brought before the delegates, the Recording Secretary read the minutes of the session just passed and they were duly accepted.

The President General then spoke a few words of farewell and godspeed and, expressing hopes of meeting in Wheeling next year, declared the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the General Society Daughters of the Revolution closed.









# VALLEY FORGE DAY

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On the morning of Thursday, May 3rd, the corridors and parlors of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel were thronged with bright-faced women, clad in wraps and veils, assembling for the great day of the week. Business was done, and well done, and pleasure could be sought with a good will. What more delightful than to view the results of our years of hard work for our beloved monument at Valley Forge!

The first thing to be done was to take the train at Broad Street Station for Berwyn, an hour's ride through the beautiful suburbs of Philadelphia. The day was clear and comfortably cool, with fresh breezes when the hills were reached. After two or three days indoors, the beautiful country side with its tender Spring foliage was thoroughly appreciated, and when the train reached Berwyn, it was a joyous party which disembarked to climb into the huge coaches which were in waiting. These coaches, drawn by four horses, called "barges" in this part of the country, held twenty-five each, with the driver, and five of them were required, besides a smaller wagonette for the President General and her party.

The way led through a charming hill country, with picturesque farmhouses scattered among the outlying meadows and fields. Here and there the road ran under the trees bordering a shady stream and on higher ground vistas of distant hills could be seen unfolding their delicate greens and soft grays.

The first stop was on the banks of one of these charming streams, where there clings to the hillside a quaint old cottage called the "Neilley House." Here live an aged couple, brother and sister, whose grandfather came to the place in 1775. At that time there was no road, only a foot path through the woods. Miss Mary Neilley, who greeted the party, said that the soldiers, in the winter of '77-78, often came there from Valley Forge, ten or twelve at a time when the weather was fit to walk. Her grandmother boiled mush and potatoes for them and gave them that, with milk, or whatever she had on hand to eat. Her grandfather helped to bury the dead at Paoli, and the grandmother cut her linen sheets into squares to cover their faces with. We were shown the cellar, opening on the hillside, and in it the huge porringer from which the mush and milk were served.





After a short stay, the party re-embarked and went on to General Howe's headquarters, where the ladies boldly faced a flock of geese and turkeys, on turning into the lane leading to the old farmhouse. Here lives a farmer and his wife who had never heard of either General Howe or the Revolutionary War, and the visit of such a company on such an errand must have had an educational result to the entire family.

From there the party drove to the headquarters of General Wayne, an attractive house, situated rather high and surrounded with the old outhouses of Revolutionary times. The interior of the ancient house retained its original walls and general aspect, the rooms being large, the ceilings low; and all parts were so well preserved, so comfortable looking, and so neat as to give pleasure to all who entered. Here, Miss Walker, a charming girl, and descendant of the Revolutionary owners, received the delegation.

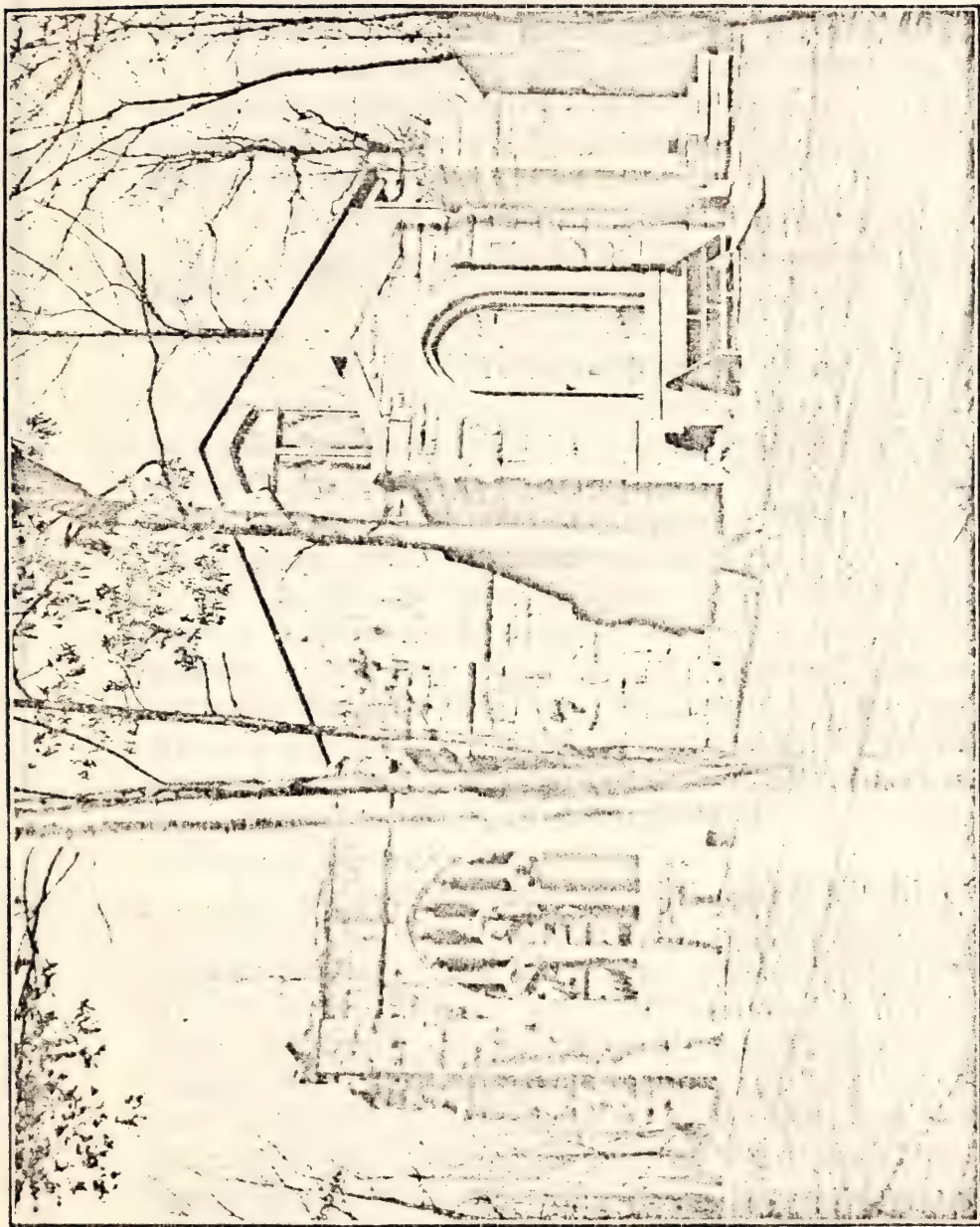
From this place, the coaches drove past the headquarters of General Knox, now the property of Philander C. Knox, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, who has preserved the old farmhouse intact, and beautified and wonderfully improved the gardens and farm lands immediately surrounding. General Lafayette's headquarters were also passed, but there was not time to stop, as luncheon time was drawing near and the Washington Inn soon proved a welcome stopping place and a grateful haven of rest for a couple of hours.

This quaint and pretty little place has been partly rebuilt since Revolutionary times. In the cellar of the older part were the bakeries of the Revolutionary Army and the remains of the ovens may still be seen. The proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Ruth, had extended the side porch overlooking the lawn in time to entertain the Daughters there. Two rows of long tables were spread there and the company soon gathered around in holiday mood.

Our faithful friend Major I. Heston Todd met the party here, with him being several representative citizens from Phoenixville and Norristown and the surrounding countryside. Among them were General B. F. Fisher; Mr. J. O. K. Robarts of the Phoenixville *Messenger*; Rev. W. Howard Burk, Rector of All Saints Church of Norristown and of the Washington Memorial Chapel; Colonel N. M. Ellis and others.

When all were seated, Mrs. Ingraham arose and introduced Major Todd as the donor of the land on which our monument now stands, and Major Todd, in a few happily chosen phrases, introduced the Rev. Mr. Burk, who said grace, and then all





NEW JERSEY CLOISTER BAY AND WASHINGTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL, VALLEY FORGE.





were free to appease appetites sharpened by the air of the woods and hills.

During the course of the meal, General Fisher and Mr. Robarts made addresses and a photograph was taken of the scene.

These photographs may be obtained for fifty cents each from Mrs. Robert Heberton, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Time was allowed after lunch for visiting the headquarters of General Washington which were close by. The story of the purchase of this farm house is told in Frank H. Taylor's "Valley Forge" as follows:—

"In 1878, the centennial of the withdrawal of the army from Valley Forge was celebrated by the presence of the Pennsylvania National Guards and by appropriate addresses by distinguished speakers.

"Through the patriotic impulse resulting from this event the Valley Forge Centennial Association was formed and money was raised to purchase the old Isaac Potts house and its grounds, occupied by General Washington as his headquarters after the army had constructed its encampment. This was done, and the old mansion became a much visited place."

Here may be seen the office room used by General Washington, with its secret hiding place in the window seat where his account books were kept. In the adjoining outhouse, connected with the main building by a brick-paved court yard, is the old kitchen with its huge fireplace, and the steps by which an underground chamber is reached connecting with the Schuylkill River by a tunnel which was probably built as an escape from the Indians in colonial times.

In due time the barges were brought out and the people packed in and a start made for the monument. On the way thither the party was taken over the beautiful boulevards built by the Valley Forge Park Commission, the road following, at times, the course of the original entrenchments which could be plainly seen. Fort Huntington was passed and the Star Redoubt, and finally the wagons drew up at the little hut on the roadside erected by the Colonial Chapter of the Pennsylvania Society in facsimile of the huts occupied by the Revolutionary soldiers. Across the road, at a distance of three hundred feet, the monument raised its delicate shaft against the blue sky, flanked by the cannon recently secured from the Girard Estate. These cannon, four in number, were dredged from the Delaware River in front of the city of Philadelphia by the Girard Estate. The Society D. R. made application for six of them and were given



first choice over many competitors. There were but four, however, bearing the emblem of the British crown and the King's monogram, G. R. (Georgius Rex), and these we were fortunate enough to secure, succeeding in having them loaned to the Society in perpetuity. They were mounted on iron carriages made by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the firm having kindly sent a man to the Capital at Washington, where an ancient gun carriage is preserved, from which the model was taken. A neat brass tablet, attached to one, tells the story. Two of these cannon stand on either side of the entrance on the additional ground given to the Society for this purpose by Major Todd, while the two others stand on either side of the monument itself.

A few feet down the road, opposite the monument and near the hut, is being built the Washington Memorial Chapel. Here the Rector, Rev. W. Herbert Burk, had arranged a service and the Daughters were invited to enter the Chapel for the purpose of worship. The stone walls, about head high, were carried up temporarily to a sloping roof, with wood, the paved floor was well filled with seats, and the pulpit and lectern were tastefully draped with vines, the whole forming a sweetly solemn effect. The fresh, young voices of the choir were soon heard from an adjoining room from whence the processional came, formed by maidens and boys in robes and caps, a pretty sight, singing the following hymn:—

God of our fathers whose almighty hand  
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band  
Of shining worlds in splendor thro' the skies,  
Our grateful songs before Thy throne arise.

Thy love divine hath led us in the past,  
In this free land by Thee our lot is cast;  
Be Thou our Ruler, Guardian, Guide and Stay,  
Thy word our law, Thy paths our chosen way.

From war's alarms, from deadly pestilence,  
Be Thy strong arm our ever sure defence;  
Thy true religion in our hearts increase,  
Thy bounteous goodness nourish us in peace.

Refresh Thy people on their toilsome way,  
Lead us from night to never-ending day;  
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,  
And glory, laud and praise be ever Thine.

The hymn was followed by a short but most devout prayer, which was participated in by the delegation with the utmost earnestness, and at its end Mr. Burk delivered the following address:





It is a privilege and a pleasure to welcome you to Valley Forge and to the Washington Memorial Chapel, and it is an honor to hold for you this service amid surroundings whose significance you so fully appreciate. This day is an especially happy one for me, for here and now are realized the dreams of years. The happy suggestion of Mrs. Perry and the cordial endorsement of your honored President General have resulted in this service, by which your seal of approval is affixed to my plans for Valley Forge, its people and its visitors.

These hillsides have been dear to me as they have been to all who love our country and its history. Time and again I have recalled the events of the winter of '77 and '78, and found inspiration in the patient faith and sturdy endurance of those who made this consecrated ground. As I recalled with gratitude the religious life of him whose name is forever linked with that of Valley Forge, I wished that here religious Americans might find some place of prayer, that generation after generation there might rise to God prayers as full of trust and love of country as those which rose from the heart of Washington. In a sermon on Washington's Birthday, 1903, I ventured to suggest the erection of a wayside chapel at Valley Forge to be built in memory of Washington the Churchman. What you see to-day is the result of that suggestion. Its development has been associated with the observance of Evacuation Day. On the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary we laid the corner-stone of this chapel. The one hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary was made memorable by the presence of President Roosevelt, the first President to visit Valley Forge. In yonder modest building he delivered an eloquent address on the contrasted lessons of Valley Forge and Gettysburg, and commended the effort to build this "memorial to the great man who was equal to the great deeds that he was called upon to perform, to the man and the men who showed by their lives that they were indeed doers of the word, and not hearers only." The first State monument at Valley Forge was dedicated on the one hundred and twenty-seventh anniversary, when Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey, dedicated the beautiful New Jersey bay in the "Cloister of the Colonies." It will interest you to know that this was the gift of a woman, Miss Sarah R. Chew. On the next anniversary the Pennsylvania bay will be dedicated.

Washington spent his forty-sixth birthday at Valley Forge, and on the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of that day the Bishop of Virginia, the Rt. Rev. Robert Atkinson Gibson, D. D., held the first service in this incomplete building in which we worship this afternoon. What you see is only the beginning, we hope, of that which will be worthy of Valley Forge, of Washington, and of the American people.

It is fitting that the Daughters of the Revolution should be the first patriotic organization to worship within these walls. As you drove over the boulevards to-day, from many a point the central object in the landscape was the noble shaft on yonder hillside. You must have rejoiced that your self-sacrifice had given it to honor the dead of Valley Forge. The American people owe you a debt of gratitude for the great work which you have done here; for in honoring her unknown heroes and martyrs you have honored America. But you have done more. You have sent forth to east and west, to north and south, the



call to redeem a century and more of national neglect with memorials rich and rare, commensurate with the place of Valley Forge in American history. May the Nation hear that call of pure patriotism! May the time soon come when every hallowed spot will be so worthily marked that even the most lukewarm, having read in stone and bronze the glorious story of Valley Forge and its men, will be enkindled with the spirit of patriotism!

For you, I am sure, this day and its scenes will be ever memorable. You have come here as pilgrims from every corner of our land to pay your tribute to the memory of Washington and his men. Having come in such a spirit you cannot go away unblessed. Henceforth yours will be a keener appreciation of the blessings which have come to us from Valley Forge, and a deeper sense of gratitude to God for the prayers so richly answered in national liberty and independence, prosperity and peace. Time and again there will come to your mind the prayer which is painted in the windows of the porch through which you entered this House of Prayer. It is Washington's valedictory prayer for the American people,—“I commend the interests of our dearest country to the protection of Almighty God, and those who have the superintendence of them to His holy keeping.” Henceforth it will be your prayer, in memory of him, and in love for the land which he won us by his prayers and deeds.

At the conclusion of this address, Mr. Burk pronounced the benediction in the most solemn manner and the choir retired singing, “My Country 'tis of Thee,” in which the congregation joined, much moved and thoroughly refreshed in spirit by this exquisite little service for which the Daughters turn in gratitude to the Rector, Mr. Burk.

The steps of all were now directed to the monument where photographs were taken and much pleasant converse enjoyed. An impromptu meeting was called and a motion was carried endorsing Governor Pennypacker's views deprecating the moving of the Liberty Bell away from Independence Hall. A resolution was also taken to present a memorial of some kind to the Washington Memorial Chapel. While this seemed somewhat irregular, many of those present remembered that the monument itself, under which the delegation was standing, grew out of just such a case.

The ladies lingered lovingly by the monument, admiring its lettering, its bronzes, its lovely location, the hills, the sky, the Spring foliage, the meadows—contrasting the beautiful day with the bitter winter weather in which many of their ancestors had suffered and died perchance on that very spot.

At last the afternoon began to wane, and though they were loth to leave, the wagons were waiting and it was time to go. At Betzwood, the special cars of the party were entered and soon all were speeding on their homeward way.







# OLD PHILADELPHIA

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On Friday, the order of the day were the various excursions for seeing Philadelphia. There were excursions for Girard College, for the University of Pennsylvania, for the Archæological Museum, and several other places conducted by the Philadelphia members, but the most popular excursion was that planned and led by Mrs. Bonschur for seeing parts of Old Philadelphia. The "Seeing Philadelphia" automobiles had been engaged for this excursion, and it was found that two coaches were sufficient to carry the party. On starting out there was a delay of a few minutes in which photographs of the party were taken and on their return two hours later the finished pictures were handed up for orders.

As the coaches trundled along, Mrs. Bonschur used the megaphone from the front of one of the cars, giving the company many interesting items of information about the city in general and the streets and buildings in particular, while in the other car, Mrs. Heberton was ready to answer questions and point out places of interest.

Going down Chestnut Street, the Post Office was passed, and a colossal bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin was shown standing in front of the massive structure. This statue was erected on the spot where Franklin flew his famous kite and made his early discoveries in electricity. Ninth and Chestnut Streets, at that time, was a forest, and Franklin trudged far out from the little village of Philadelphia, into the woods, to experiment alone.

The first halt of the party was made at Independence Hall, and very dignified and restful the old hall looked in the sunshine of that beautiful May morning. Independence Hall was completed in the year 1734, and was the English seat of government for the colonies. Its interior is beautiful in its simple colonial richness, decorated as it is with fine old portraits and furnishings valuable from their historical associations. Back of the hall lies the old square in which the people gathered to hear the Declaration of Independence read on that morning of July Fourth, 1776, and which is still read there on every recurring Fourth. Across from Independence Square lies Washington Square, where stood the old prison in the midst of the Potter's Field on the outskirts of the city.

Carpenter's Hall, next visited, was built in 1770, and is of interest chiefly because it was there that, in response to a call sent



out to all the colonies, the patriot representatives met on September 5th, 1774, to plan for the birth of a new nation, the body being known to us as our first Continental Congress. Carpenter's Hall was owned by an association of carpenters and could be rented for various purposes. The meetings of the delegates were necessarily held in such a hall as the business they were to transact would be considered high treason in case of failure to carry out their plans. Here these courageous men pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to overthrow the power of a tyrannous king. Here also the body of John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, lay in state in 1835, and the old Liberty Bell, in tolling this event was cracked and has ever since been silent.

The Betsy Ross house, next on our list, has been purchased by the Betsy Ross Memorial Association, and on the next Flag Day, June fourteenth, will be presented to the national government with appropriate exercises. The old house of two and a half stories of low stud is touched on either side by more modern buildings, that raise their heads high in air. It is very primitive and its leaded windows, with tiny panes of glass, prove it to be of considerable age. One realizes at once that this little house, so strangely out of place, as it stands to-day hemmed in by its lofty neighbors, must have been saved for some sentimental purpose, even before noting the sign over the door, which imparts the information that the first American flag was made there. One may recognize from afar the circle of thirteen stars in the blue field of the original flag which hangs above the door and may know that this was the original flag, known to history as the Betsy Ross flag.

Many of the members of the Society of the Daughters of the Revolution are members of the Betsy Ross Memorial Association. The largest of several group pictures of organizations found within is one taken of some of the delegates to the convention of the Society held in Philadelphia seven years ago. The delegates were then grouped in front of the house, which was decorated in honor of their coming. The interior, with its tucked up rooms and its old fireplace surrounded by blue and white Dutch tiles, proved interesting also, but the time was growing short and the party soon were on their way, passing Christ Church yard, where an opportunity was afforded to look upon the grave of Benjamin Franklin where had been placed a laurel wreath tied with the buff and blue of our Society.

Christ Church itself was then entered and Mrs. Bonschur





gathered the visitors together and gave them a brief but interesting account of its history. This is Philadelphia's most interesting old church. It was built in sections, being begun in 1737 and finally completed in 1754. Its old round pulpit, ascended by quaint, steep stairs, came from England and was given to the church by Queen Anne, as was also the silver communion plate and the twenty-four light candelabrum hanging now as then. In the crypt and yard many of Philadelphia's distinguished dead were buried, among them being the bodies of Robert Morris and Governor John Penn. The chime of bells was brought up the Delaware River from England, amidst great excitement, about 1758. They were the first chimes in the colony and were hung in the tower with much ceremony and rejoicing. When the British army occupied Philadelphia they were taken down in the night and buried in the mud on the banks of the Delaware, but at the close of the Revolution they were brought back and solemnly rehung. They used to be rung on Saturday (market day) as well as for worship on Sunday, and they still ring out each Sunday morning though amid surroundings of warehouses only, where formerly were homes and gardens. Bishop White officiated here and the prayer book is still shown where he crossed out the prayers for King George and substituted those for the President of the United States. There came to worship within these walls, Washington while he lived in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin, John Lamb, Francis Hopkinson, Robert Morris, Betsy Ross, and many other famous people of that day. The congregation grew so large that another church was needed, and it was built at Third and Pine Streets, on what was called "Society Hill," on the southern edge of the city and in its most fashionable quarter. This church was called St. Peter's.

The party resumed their autos and were soon conveyed to Pine Street to see this handsome old church. St. Peter's was completed in 1763 and remains almost exactly the same to-day as then, with its quaint high, square pews and brick floor. With his usual liberality, Washington had a pew both here and in Christ Church, but attended the service at that church more frequently than at St. Peter's. Both of these fine old Episcopal churches are heavily endowed and carefully preserved. The churchyard at St. Peter's occupies an entire block and was formerly surrounded by a high wooden fence which was torn down by the British in 1778 and burnt for kindling wood. At the close of the war the fence was replaced by the red and black brick wall which is still standing. Commodore Decatur is buried in this churchyard.



After leaving St. Peter's, the coaches were guided through the older parts of the city in the vicinity, passing the Morris House, the Buonaparte House, and the Pennsylvania Hospital, founded by Franklin, and the first hospital in the colonies. The present building is a large and curious old structure of red and black English brick, built in 1751, consisting of a middle portion surmounted by a dome, while extensive wings spread out on either side. Its early history is most interesting. Mary Girard, wife of Stephen Girard, died there and her body was laid to rest within the grounds.

The trip ended with a short run up Broad Street past the City Hall, the Masonic Temple, the Academy of Fine Arts, the Homœopathic Hospital, the office of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and many other fine buildings, returning to the hotel in time for luncheon to which each member of the party was prepared to do full justice.





# BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

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May Day was a gala day at Bryn Mawr College, and in a pleasant and cordial note of invitation, for the following Friday, received from President Mary Carey Thomas and read at the convention on that day, she expressed a regret that the members could not be among the guests of the occasion. The members also regretted that one of its busiest days fell on the same date. So far as known, however, not a single delegate deserted the sessions to attend the Elizabethan May Day pageant at Bryn Mawr, but, on Friday afternoon, they went in a body in response to President Thomas' invitation.

On arriving at the college on the afternoon of the reception to the Daughters of the Revolution, the delegation was met by Miss Thomas and a group of assistants at the chapel. After greeting all her guests most charmingly, the party was divided into groups of ten and each group placed in charge of a guide, for the inspection of the college buildings and grounds. The General Officers were accompanied by Miss Thomas herself, who conducted them about the many buildings, giving them much valuable information relating to the construction of the buildings, their past history, the present expectations, and future aims of the college, and stories of the college life and customs. The campus at Bryn Mawr is very beautiful, being on somewhat elevated ground with charming views in all directions.

The buildings are all of gray stone of a modified Gothic style of architecture. Each dormitory has its own dining room and kitchen. The number of servants employed averages one to every four students. The dormitories are so arranged that all tradesmen and servants enter from outside the campus by special doors and do not come into contact with the students. The cooking is done on the upper floor and the food is sent down to the dining room by means of a dumbwaiter. The windows of the refectories are beautiful examples of Jacobean Gothic, the woodwork and furniture of the rooms being in corresponding style, even to the chairs with their exquisitely designed high backs and quaint tapestry coverings.

It is the preference of the management that each student should have her own sitting room and chamber, with bath, and there are many such suites, but as this might prove a hardship to those who are working their way through college or who must practice economy, some suites consist of two bedrooms with a sitting room in common, while there are a few single rooms



which are used as both bed room and study. Each dormitory has its own attractive reception room, and also a room where the students have facilities for heating irons for pressing purposes, and where they may make fudge, etc. There are 350 students at the college and the opening of the Rockefeller building will enable the college to receive 400 next year. The number accepted is limited to the dormitory accommodations, no student being allowed to board in the village. Day pupils may attend from Philadelphia and surrounding places, and a building with lunch room, rest room, etc., is provided for their convenience.

The faculty is selected without regard to sex, the aim being to secure the best professors and instructors obtainable. There are houses for those who have their families with them and an attractive house for the sixteen single women who are among the instructors. A hospital with a resident physician, and with trained nurses in attendance, has done much to prevent epidemics, from which Bryn Mawr has been remarkably free.

An object of especial pride to the president is the beautiful new library now in process of erection. Not only is the main building a model library, constructed upon the most modern lines, but the wings are to be given over to reference rooms so arranged that two professors teaching allied subjects shall have a reference library in common for their pupils' use, and separate study rooms on either side of it; thus ancient and modern history, social and political economy, and other allied subjects are classified in groups.

To speak of the lovely promenades, the fine wood, tile, and stone work, the heraldic lanterns, the hollow that is flooded in winter for the benefit of the skaters, the swimming tank, afternoon teas in fraternity rooms, private sitting rooms or beneath the trees, and the hundred and one things that go to form a part of the impression gained, and the picture brought away, is a temptation to which one must not yield, so we will assume that we have made the round of the dormitories, class rooms, chapel, gymnasium, library, etc., and have come back to Pembroke Hall, through whose arch every wheeled vehicle must make its entrance to the college grounds. Here a dainty tea was served to us by post-graduates, and the good-byes were said to the beautiful college only twenty-one years old, and to its president and the students to whom we were indebted for a charming afternoon.

It had been the intention of a large number of the delegates to attend the theatre in the evening, but one after another reconsidered until none remained to carry the plan into effect.







# ATLANTIC CITY

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For Saturday morning an excursion to Germantown was planned, but only a few took advantage of it, devoting themselves instead to shopping and packing, and the early afternoon found the delegates leaving the convention city for the week's end party at Atlantic City or for their journey home.

About forty members made a pleasant party at Hotel Chalfonte, where they stayed till Monday afternoon. After a journey of more or less distance, business sessions, social functions and historical pilgrimages, following one another in close succession, with special committee meetings held between times, it was very pleasant to walk up and down the boardwalk, breathe the pure air, look out to sea, where no obstruction of any kind marred the meeting of the sea and sky at the horizon, or to turn the attention landward to the fine hotels and attractive shop windows, and to wander aimlessly about without regard to time, other than meal time.

It was the pleasure of some of the members to walk as far as they felt inclined, either up or down the boardwalk, and then take rolling chairs back to the hotel; they walked in the early part of the day and resorted to the chairs when tired, some being so quickly rested and refreshed as to follow an hour in a chair by another walk.

The board walk was fascinating, and one left it with regret only to return at the first possible moment. There were the sea, the hotels, and captivating stores, the throngs of people from many places and in holiday mood, and the delight of clicking one's heels on the smooth flooring. It was interesting to study the people; it was a joy to be alive. Sometimes one's inclination led her to take an active part in the ever-changing scene, sometimes she was minded to stand apart and watch the merry throng, and she did as she liked up to the time that she came away, leaving the resort of magnificent hotels and attractive bazaars, mammoth piers, long stretch of beach and breakers, and the justly famous boardwalk behind her. Then it was she half believed she would go with less regret if she could stay just one day more, dimly realizing that the longer she remained the harder it would be to break the spell of enchantment which the place casts upon all who fall beneath its power.



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The editor gratefully acknowledges valuable help in compiling this report from the following persons:

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Mrs. Herman E. Bonschur,  
Miss Adaline W. Sterling,  
Miss Mary A. Kent,  
Mr. J. Sanderson Barlow,  
Rev. W. Howard Burk,

Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham,  
Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay,  
Mrs. Robert Heberton,  
Major I. Heston Todd,  
Mr. S. G. Ruth,  
Mr. J. O. K. Robarts.



## DEDICATION OF THE MEMORIAL GATEWAY AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

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On the Anniversary of the Surrender at Yorktown, October 19th, 1906, the General Society Daughters of the Revolution presented to the city of Cambridge, Mass., the Washington Memorial Arch, for which the Society has been working for the past two years.

This Memorial Gateway is located at the entrance to Cambridge Common, near the old Washington Elm, and marks the place where Washington assumed command of the Continental Army.

The Gateway is built of Milford granite. Two massive posts eight feet high form the gateway, which is seven feet, six inches in width. Each post has a cap and ball, which give an additional height of three feet. Extending from the side of each post is a solid wall, which with its cornice is seven feet high, and seven feet, three inches wide; both sides of these walls are recessed, and in the centre panel of each, at a height of about five feet from the ground, is a bronze tablet.

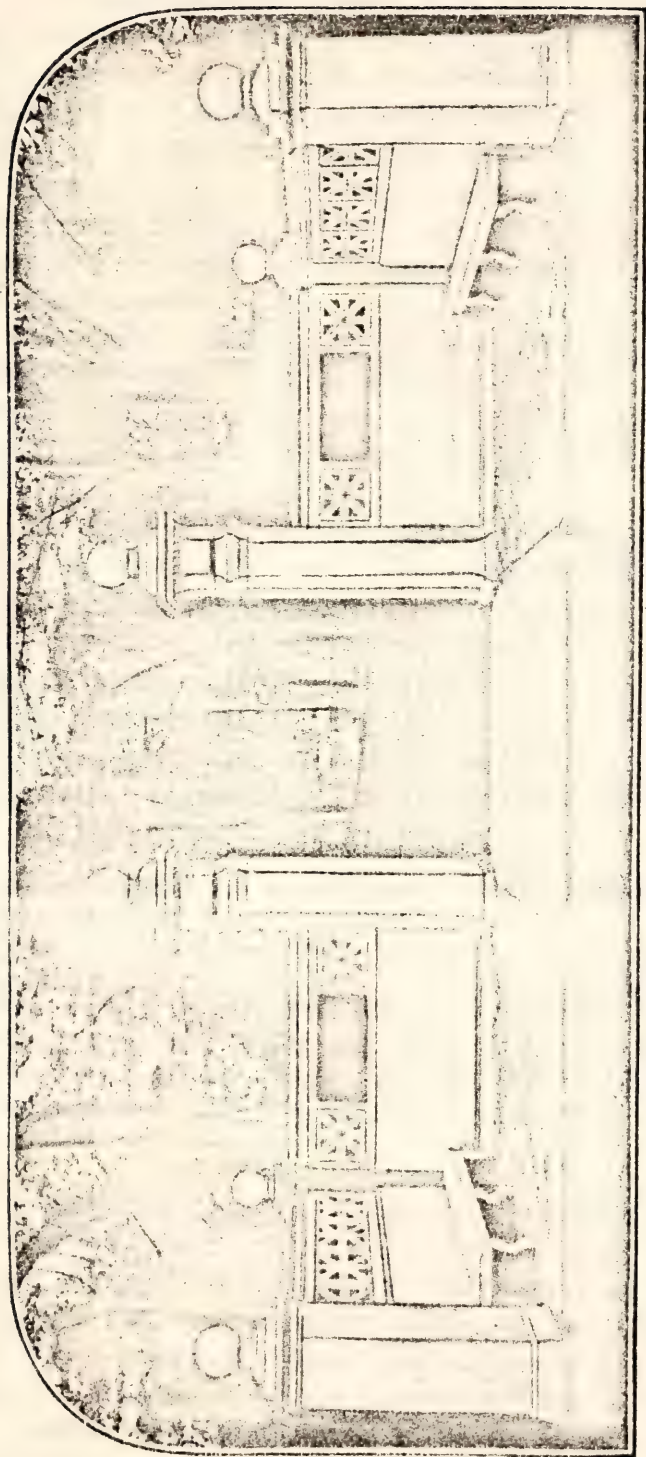
As one approaches the Gateway from Harvard Square, the tablet on the left reads: "Near this place, on July 3rd, 1775, George Washington took command of the American Army," a medallion of General Washington is in the centre of this tablet; on the right hand tablet are the words: "Dedicated October 19th, 1906, by the General Society Daughters of the Revolution," encircling the seal of the Society.

At the end away from the post of each wall mentioned is a wall of similar dimensions, and extending at right angles; thus the gateway, as one enters it, becomes a three sided enclosure which contains seats at the base of each side wall. A granolithic floor extends from the fence of the Common to the threshold of the gateway. Wrought iron gates are hung from the gate posts, and at the top of the posts, forming an arch, is an elaborately designed grille, at whose apex is the seal of the Commonwealth.

The dedication proved to be a most successful and inspiring







WASHINGTON GATEWAY ON CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) COMMON.



occasion, the services being held in the old Christ Church where Washington attended worship.

The General Officers were escorted to their seats by the Governor and his staff, and, at the same time, the boy choir marched to the chancel, singing the processional hymn, "God Our Help in Ages Past." After a prayer by Right Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, Mrs. Adeline F. Fitz, First Vice-President General, and State Regent of Massachusetts, gave an eloquent introductory address, at the close of which she presented His Excellency, Honorable Curtis Guild, Jr., Governor of Massachusetts.

Governor Guild extended the greetings of the Commonwealth, and made a most stirring patriotic speech, which was received with much interest. Following the Governor's address the Anthem "O, pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" was rendered by the choir and a tenor soloist.

The President General, Mrs. D. Phoenix Ingraham, then stepped to the chancel, and, with characteristic grace and dignity, made the address of presentation. She spoke of the conception of the Society in regard to the value of such commemoration of valorous deeds and men, showing that while our Society deems it fitting and worth while to pay tribute to the past, it values still more the opportunity to inspire and educate present and future generations. In closing, Mrs. Ingraham addressed Mayor Thurston, and said:

**YOUR HONOR:** It is my great pleasure and privilege on behalf of the Daughters of the Revolution to present this Gateway, erected to commemorate the date of General George Washington taking command of the Army in 1775. To the city of Cambridge and into your hands as its Mayor do I commit this memorial, trusting its future care to the generous protection of the city, so that the lesson we have striven to teach may be read by all men, and the Gateway long remain an enduring testimonial of our love and reverent pride in Washington our great commander.

Honorable Charles Thurston, Mayor of Cambridge, then took the floor, and, in thanking Mrs. Ingraham for the gift, expressed himself most happily and generously in regard to the Memorial, and its important message and influence. In part, he said, "This gateway stands open not only to the citizens of Cambridge, but to those of the nation and the world, and those who pass within its portals cannot fail to carry away its lesson and inspiration.

"The Gateway will close only to shut out all pettiness, mis-





conception, and wrong. Its granite pillars typify the character and example of the man in whose memory it stands, as well as our earnest appreciation and emulation. The seats at the base bespeak to all our generosity and hospitality;" and in closing, the Mayor said that Cambridge would be proud to accept and care for the beautiful memorial.

Honorable Herbert Parker, ex-Attorney General of the State, and well known for his wit and ability in legal and political circles, then gave a most able and interesting address, regarded by many as one of the finest patriotic speeches ever delivered in the Bay State. Before closing, Mr. Parker paid tribute to the *women* patriots, "who were, in the crucial times of our country, and who are always, the sanctuary, comfort, and inspiration, which make great deeds possible to the men."

After the benediction and singing of "America," the audience marched under the escort of the Boston Cadet Band to the Common, a short distance from the church. The President General, Mrs. Ingraham, Mrs. Flora Adams Darling, Founder General, and Mayor Thurston stood at one side of the gateway; on the other side were Mrs. Caroline P. Heath, Chairman of the Committee on Patriotic Work; Mrs. Fitz and Governor Guild, and, as the band began to play the "Star Spangled Banner," and as the first thirteen guns began to boom, the bronze tablets on either side of the gateway were unveiled.

In the subdued light of late afternoon, with a vista of glowing maples through the gateway, with the large and distinguished gathering of people, the inspiring music, and the solemn guns, the unveiling was most dignified and impressive.

The Daughters of the Revolution and their friends then repaired to the Parish House of Christ Church, where a beautiful reception was tendered by the Massachusetts State Society.

The Washington Memorial Arch now stands an enduring marker of the place and event which had such an important bearing upon the destiny of our nation. The earnest work of the Daughters has been most fittingly crowned, and a brilliant page added to the history of the Society.

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